

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly clear — Temperature: Max: 77, Min: 68  
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City of Kingston, N.Y., Thursday Evening, June 17, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
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1,000 To Be Offered Jobs Elsewhere; Research Takes Over

## IBM To End Local Manufacturing

KINGSTON — IBM will end its manufacturing activities in Kingston and transfer its 1,000 manufacturing workers at the local plant to Poughkeepsie or out of the Mid-Hudson Valley during the next three years, the company said this morning.

The Kingston site will become solely a center for laboratory development and

materials handling.

About 150 new engineers, systems analysts, technicians and other laboratory personnel will be added to the local laboratory staff of 3,700, the company estimates.

The Kingston site already is a major development center for IBM's new System Communications Division. Labora-

tory Director C.K. Howe has been given responsibility for Kingston operations in

preparation for the change. (See story\* on this page.)

The 1,000 manufacturing workers scheduled for transfer were told this morning they'll be asked to take jobs at the company's other Mid-Hudson Valley

facilities in Poughkeepsie and East Fishkill.

The company estimated about 800 of the local workers will elect to move to the valley plants and 200 will move to other parts of the country.

The company also estimated during the next three years about 800 East Fishkill and Poughkeepsie employees will be voluntarily relocating out of the valley as a result of other ongoing transfer programs.

"The economic impact on Ulster County will not be as severe as some people thought," Len Cane, director of the Chamber of Commerce, commented this morning. "Although the work force will go down somewhat, the population numbers will not be affected too badly."

I'm just glad they're still here," Cane added.

The overall consolidation of IBM's manufacturing operations in the valley is expected to reduce the company's 21,500 valley workforce by 5 per cent by 1979, a spokesman said.

If IBM strengthens its programming section the effect won't be "too harsh," according to county planning board director Herbert Hekler.

If the new emphasis is one growth in the communications and terminal industries, the shift could well be managed without severity, he feels.

Richard B. Mathews, chairman of the county's Overall Economic Development Program Committee, said the move will "probably bring in a higher paying IBM employee type."

"Manufacturing in Kingston has been the firm's landlord of sorts," he explained. "The development lab has been the tenant. Now they are just reversing this, and it could mean an overall loss of less than 100 employees in time."

No IBM employees will be laid off or fired during the "consolidation" program, according to an IBM spokesman. All transfers out of the valley will be voluntary and all workers who want them will

be offered jobs somewhere in the region. Local workers who want to keep living in the Kingston area will be eligible for up to an extra year's commuting allowance under some circumstances.

The company said the consolidation program, due to be completed by the end of 1978, has been brought about by "improved manufacturing efficiencies and continued advances in technology."

"The continuing trend toward denser and integrated circuits has reduced the need for some traditional manufacturing assembly operations and made possible more efficient circuit testing," spokesmen said.

The local plant has been engaged in manufacturing computer terminals and a few large-scale computers in IBM's line. Transferred workers will continue to work in manufacturing operations, mostly large-scale computers in Poughkeepsie and electronic components at East Fishkill.

## Old City Hall Not Quite Dead

KINGSTON — The death knell has apparently not quite sounded for old City Hall, in spite of the Kingston Area Library's rejection of the building this week, and the Community Development Advisory Committee's recent recommendation not to apply for \$50,000 in federal funds to help renovate the Broadway building.

While the Common Council has the final say on any future use or disposition of the building, Mayor Francis R. Koenig was still talking this week to organizations that might consider relocating in the hall.

Two public hearings on community funding for the old hall resulted in a recommendation to the mayor and the Common Council from the Advisory Committee not to seek funds specifically earmarked for the building because they would not cover the cost of restoration. Although the city could have matched the federal funds with \$50,000 more available from the state, the Advisory Committee estimated a

minimum of \$900,000 would still be needed.

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that in addition to the need for

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more money, the question of who would occupy the hall after restoration has never been answered. The Kingston Children's Library, which burned down last fall, is not interested, the Kingston Area Library found the building unsuitable, and no governmental or educational agency has shown any interest.

The expense of restoring the building was put to the voters in the 1975 election, and the question was de-

feated by a 2-1 margin. With the city's financial capability of securing funds exhausted, the 1873 building has apparently outlived its usefulness.

Some city officials have suggested that the \$50,000 of federal restoration funds available should be sought for renovation of the Tremper House. Others have called for tearing down the hall and constructing a new fire station and parking facilities on the site. Another suggestion has been for the city government to move back into the building and rent out the new City Hall downtown, which has become cramped and overcrowded since its occupancy in 1970.

Historic interests in the community are maintaining a "wait and see" attitude in the matter. But, since the city could receive only a maximum of \$100,000, an amount falling far short of renovation needs, the building's historic significance now seems a moot question.

## Howe Is Named Site's Manager

KINGSTON — The change in emphasis from manufacturing to development at IBM Kingston also saw the naming of an engineer active in community affairs as the new site manager.

C. K. "Bud" Howe came to the Kingston plant in 1955 as a technical engineer. He has since served here in technical and management roles of increasing responsibility until his appointment as director of the Kingston laboratory in 1973.

During that time, he has been active in the community as a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston YWCA, the Board of Directors of the Rondout Na-

tional Bank, and the Board of Trustees of Northern Dutchess Hospital.

As new site manager, Howe will not be responsible for all of the IBM Kingston facilities which have become part of the firm's System Communications Division. SCD has worldwide development and U.S. manufacturing responsibility for communications systems, terminal products and related communications technologies and programming.

Howe and his wife are residents of Rhinebeck, and are the parents of eight children.



## World in Brief

### State's Blue Laws Held Unconstitutional

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State Court of Appeals today ruled that the state's Blue Laws barring retail sales on Sunday were unconstitutional.

The ruling, coming after a number of other high court decisions over the last few years had moved closer and closer to throwing out the laws, came on an appeal of an Appellate Division ruling reinstating indictments against employees of a Poughkeepsie shopping plaza.

The court's last ruling, July 11, 1975, said convictions under the law could not be upheld unless a prosecutor could show the law had been uniformly applied in the county involved. That ruling, which came one vote short of striking down the law, amounted to a warning to law enforcement personnel that the law had to be uniformly enforced.

The case in which the rulings came, The People v. Bernard S. Abrahams, involved 20 defendants in related cases. It was argued before the Court of Appeals March 31. Abrahams was convicted of selling a ceramic bank at the Poughkeepsie Plaza Pharmacy for \$1.03.

### Big Boost Asked for Malpractice Coverage

ALBANY — The Medical Malpractice Insurance Association has asked the State Insurance Department to approve a 90 per cent increase in the malpractice rates paid by about 4,000 participating doctors.

The proposed rate increase would cost from several hundred to several thousand dollars more a year for various classes of doctors.

(More on Page 5.)

### Some Lulus Ruled Violations

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State Court of Appeals today ruled the legislature had violated the constitution in voting increased lulus for several of its members last year.

However, the high court stopped short of ruling all of the special leadership allowances illegal, throwing out only those special payments which exceeded the levels of the 1974 legislature.

At stake in a months-long legal battle initiated by the Public Interest Research Group, a Ralph Nader-styled organization, was the \$882,500 in special payments to 163 of the 210 legislators.

Thrown out by the high court were several new lulus and increases in previously paid special allowances which added \$71,000 to the total appropriated for lulus.

### Assassinations Escalate Beirut Tensions

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced today it had arrested the gunmen who kidnaped and murdered U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and Lebanese chauffeur Wednesday.

The assassinations heightened tension among the 1,800 American soldiers in Beirut. State and Defense Department officials in Washington said they were making contingency plans for an evacuation of U.S. citizens from the city.

(More on Page 3.)

## Rosendale Gets Park As Gift from State

ALBANY — Governor Hugh Carey this week signed a bill transferring 84 acres of state land to the Town of Rosendale to be used as a town park for recreational purposes.

The bill had been sponsored in the State Legislature by Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

The governor's action authorized the Commissioner of General Services to transfer the state land known as "the William Hoag lot" to Rosendale. The future town park will begin at a point on the westerly side of the Wallkill Valley Railroad and occupy more than 80 acres beyond.

Schermerhorn, who pushed for the bill's passage in the Senate after that body failed to consider it last year, said

Wednesday it will provide "a viable means of recreation for all town residents." He also said he is "happy to see that the state is disposing of surplus land in a fashion that is most beneficial to residents of the locality where it is located."

Hinchey, who noted the Assembly passed the bill last year, said the transfer is part of a program begun several years ago by Rosendale officials.

"The land has been surveyed by the former Conservation Department, he said, and the act signed by the governor authorizes the Commissioner of General Services to establish conditions under which the transfer will be made upon the later consent of the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation.

After several years of pushing for action, Rosendale will get its town park.

## State Action Needed To Raise SSI Payments

KINGSTON — Social Security supplementary income recipients, worried because their SSI income will drop when Social Security payments rise 6.4 per cent July 1, have deluged the Kingston Social

Security Office with inquiries, according to George J. Habernig, district manager.

SSI checks will decrease because Social Security benefits are considered unearned income. The sum of the two checks will be the same as the total payment before July 1, Habernig said.

State Sen. John Flynn's, R-35th Dist., office said Wednesday that he and Assemblyman Burton Hecht, D-83rd Dist., "trying real hard" to get a bill passed before the end of this session which would allow the federal increase to be passed on.

The measure would cost the state \$44 million.

Under present law, Social Security checks and SSI checks increase automatically when the Consumer Price Index rises by three per cent or more over a specified measuring period.

The increase in Social Security benefits will take effect for the month of June and will be reflected in the checks the 32.6 million beneficiaries receive July 3. The SSI increases take effect in July and are payable to 4.4 million recipients beginning with the July 1 SSI check.

Habernig said that since New York State is a state that pays a state supplement as part of the federal SSI check, SSI recipients in the state will not get a higher payment unless the state acts to pass along the higher federal payment.

Both Ulster County's State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., said they would support such legislation.

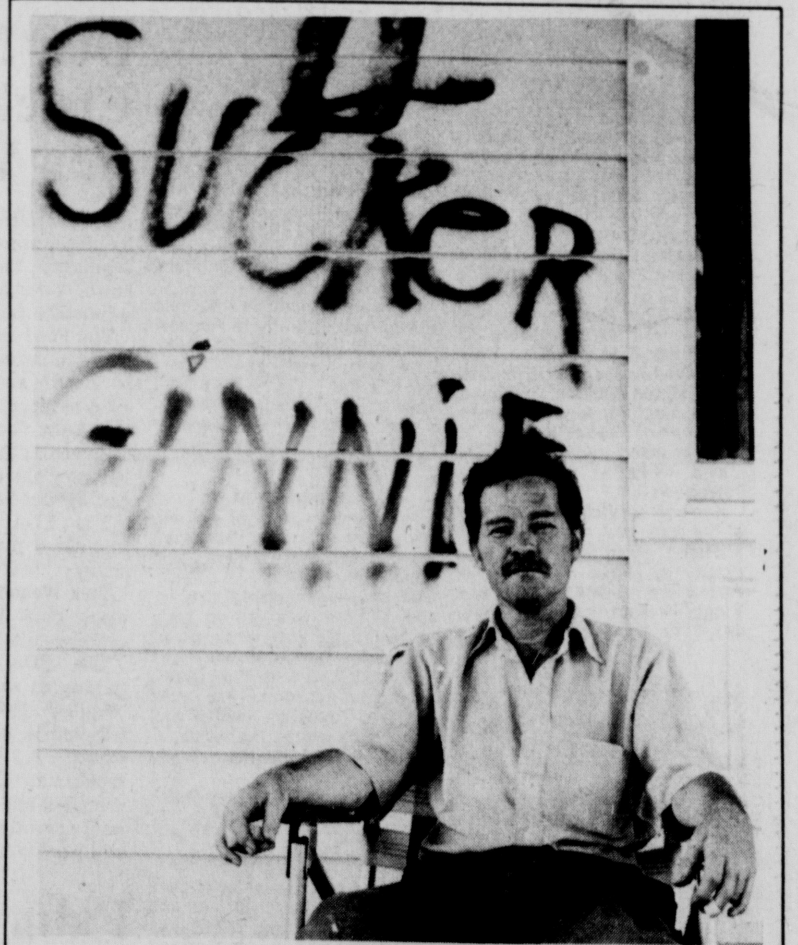
## Roundball Merges

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Four American Basketball Association teams were merged this morning into the National Basketball Association, some five years after the first talk of a merger between the two leagues.

Joining the NBA in what Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien called "expansion" rather than merger, are ABA teams from Denver, New York, San Antonio and Indiana. The players from the now defunct St. Louis-Utah and Kentucky franchises will be put into a dispersal draft.

Washington Bullets' owner Abe Pollin, who chaired first merger talks five years ago, made the official announcement and revealed the ABA teams paid \$3,200,000 in cash each. "The \$4.5 million figure that had been bandied about and talked about was not all cash," he said. "The 3,200,000 figure is cash."

Earlier story on page 21.



Kelder, after the vandals

## 'Sick Minds' Defaced Kelders' White House

KINGSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelder of 63 Wurts Street woke up Tuesday morning to find a variety of racial slurs spray-painted on their house.

According to Kelder, they heard their dog barking at four a.m., but saw no one when they went downstairs to check.

The vandals made several attempts to paint a swastika and wrote "nigger", "jew", "ginnie(sic)", and "nazi", among other epithets, on the aluminum siding of the Kelders' house. They say the siding cost them \$7,500 and will have to be replaced.

"You wonder what kind of mind would do a thing like this," said Kelder this morning, "he's got to be sick." The Kelders feel that the graffiti was painted by a radical political group who saw the white house and thought it was a good place to express their views.

Mrs. Kelder said her son Richard thinks it was a member of a Nazi Bund because he met a Nazi party member in New Paltz who espoused racial hatreds similar to those expressed by the vandals.

The Kelders say they are disappointed with city police because they found footprints around their house and got no response when they called to have them investigated. Last night's rain has washed the footprints away. The footprints — about size 10, according to Mrs. Kelder — seem to show this was not the work of neighborhood children.

"You work like crazy to keep the place nice," said Mrs. Kelder, "and then something like this happens." Mrs. Kelder works at two jobs. Kelder, a former Little League coach, has been disabled for seven years by a series of medical problems which have put him in the hospital for several months at a time.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### John A. Reed Dies Was Dutchess Leader

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — John A. Reed of Salt Point Road, Pleasant Valley, died in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

He was the son of the late Luke and Mary Emily Axmann Reed. An attorney in Poughkeepsie, he had his own offices, Reed and Reed, since 1940.

He was a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and later graduated from Fordham College, New York City, with a BA degree. He graduated from New York Law School in 1931 and received his LL.B.

He was past president and member of the Dutchess County Bar Association, Dutchess County Magistrates, a member of the New York State Association of Magistrates, a former past president and charter member of the Pleasant Valley Lions Club, a member of the New York State and Dutchess County Bar Association and a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

He was associate director of the Marine Midland Bank, a former member of the Pleasant Valley Town Board; attorney for the Pleasant Valley Town

Board, former Town Justice for more than 30 years, former chairman of the Pleasant Valley Democratic Club and former treasurer of the Dutchess County Democratic Party.

He ran unsuccessfully for the post of district attorney of Dutchess County in 1940.

He is survived by four sons, John M. of Millbrook, Thomas A. of Pleasant Valley, Luke R. of LaGrangeville and James J. of Pleasant Valley; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary Jane) Feeney of Kingston; two brothers, Luke of Hyde Park and William A. of Poughkeepsie; 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be said at St. Stanislaus Church, Pleasant Valley, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the Allen Funeral Home, Main Street, Pleasant Valley, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

#### Buley

Chester Buley, 79, died Tuesday at the Ulster Trailer Park. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 343 and the local carpenters union. He was the husband of Florence Buley who died in 1968 and the father of Olive Boland who died in 1969. Surviving are: four grandchildren: Mrs. Patricia Caldera of Newburgh, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzgerald of Highland Falls, Peter E. Boland Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Michael S. Boland of Highland Falls; a son-in-law, Peter B. Boland, Sr. of Highland Falls; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 65 Lucas Avenue, Friday, 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Funeral Notices

**BULEY**—Chester on June 15, 1976, of Ulster Trailer Park, Ulster, New York. Husband of the late Florence; father of the late Olive Buley Boland. Surviving are four grandchildren, Mrs. Patricia Caldera, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, Peter E. Boland, Jr. and Michael S. Boland; also survived by a son-in-law Peter Boland, Sr., one great grandson and a niece. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Avenue (our new location) on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MERTINE**—At Kingston, N.Y. June 15, 1976. Harvey J. Mertine of Marlinton, N.Y. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Christiana Mertine. Brother of Mrs. Earl Vandermark & Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St. Stone Ridge Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery Stone Ridge. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 n and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## No Change Seen In Milk Prices

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sources say Agriculture Department officials have decided to make no change in the government price support for milk during the three months beginning July 1.

The source said Wednesday, an official announcement of the decision, which followed a quarterly review of the dairy situation, was expected soon. He said policymakers may consider raising the support in October if drought produces serious increases in milk production costs.

The department had raised government supports for manufacturing grade milk from a previous rate of \$7.71 per hundredweight to the current level of \$8.13 per hundredweight on April 1, and had promised to review the situation quarterly to determine if further increases were warranted.

A source said the decision to make no change for the July-September quarter was based largely on the fact that milk production has been rising this year. A recent report showed output in May up 3.4 per cent from a year earlier and production for the first five months of the year up 3.3 per cent.

Some officials had been concerned about a possible squeeze on dairy farmers growing out of drought in some producing areas and rising hay costs. But policymakers finally

decided that on the basis of current conditions, it appeared likely the current support price was still high enough to meet the legal test of inducing "adequate" milk supplies, it was reported.

The quarterly review system was adopted by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this year as part of a successful effort to persuade the Senate to uphold President Ford's veto of a bill which would have boosted milk supports beyond current levels and mandated automatic quarterly changes to keep pace with any future changes in farm production costs.

Butz' compromise was a pledge to set supports beginning April 1 at 80 per cent of the "fair" parity standard instead of the 85 per cent required by the vetoed bill and to make quarterly studies of the need for support changes in place of the mandatory adjustments provided in the bill.

Analysts said the \$8.13 support rate which reportedly will remain in effect for the quarter beginning July 1 currently still equals 80 per cent of parity because — although farm costs have increased since March — a recent updating of farm parity formulas produced a slight decline in the dollars-and-cents price needed to reach the 80 per cent level.

## Highland Fire a Five-Hour Fight

**HIGHLAND** — Fire fighters from Highland, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Clintondale, and Esopus fought a fire at the Applewood Apartment and Restaurant complex on North Road in Highland for five hours this morning and brought the blaze under control at around 8:30, according to the Ulster County Bureau of Fire Control.

The third floor of the east wing of the complex was engulfed in flames when fire fighters arrived at 2:52 a.m.

Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, comprises about 1,300 islands.

The flames were so bright that calls came in from across the Hudson River. Ten engines, including two aerial ladder trucks, and about 150 fire

Poughkeepsie were of great assistance in bring the blaze under control. All the occupants of the building were successfully evacuated and no fire

Police say Elwood Weisenburn, 25, of Hannacroix was eastbound on Mansion Street near Route 385 when he struck a parked pick-up truck. Weisenburn and his passenger, John Bushie, 25, also of Hannacroix, were thrown from the motorcycle.

Weisenburn was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill. Bushie is in critical condition at Albany Medical Center. The accident was investigated by Leeds State Police and Cocksackie police.

## Police Beat

fighters were injured.

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**Greene Fatal**

Leeds State Police report that a motorcycle accident in the Village of Cocksackie killed one Greene County man and seriously injured another.

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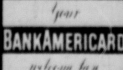
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## Lottery Runoffs Approved

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The state lottery system has won court approval for special drawings to complete several lotteries suspended last fall.

Supreme Court Justice Abraham Gelinoff Wednesday lifted an injunction he had imposed on the runoffs in return for the signing of an affidavit by lottery director John Quinn that in the future, no unsold ticket will be drawn as a winner.

The issue of unsold tickets as well as generally allegations of mismanagement led Gov. Hugh Carey to suspend the lottery last fall.

The state will complete the lotteries of Oct. 9, 16 and 23 during the week of June 28. It then will arrange for the completion of three other weekly lotteries for which tickets had been sold.

A new lottery system is expected to get under way in August.

## Dog Food Chucked In a Way

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — The Ralston Purina Co. says it has completed the recall of dog food contaminated by salmonella bacteria.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall after health authorities in Milwaukee reported a woman and her baby became ill from salmonella, apparently after handling the dog food and ingesting the bacteria orally.

The FDA said the contaminated five-pound bags of chunky beef flavor Purina Chuck Wagon Dog Food could make pets ill but shouldn't cause death.

The FDA said the contaminated sacks, labeled Lot Number N051B, were distributed in upper midwestern states. A Ralston Purina spokesman said the recall is complete and none of the contaminated dog food is believed still on the market.

## Palm Hearts Recalled

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — More than 216,000 cans of palm hearts imported from Brazil are being recalled because improper canning could cause the growth of bacteria in the cans.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday. It involves palm hearts, a gourmet food, marketed under the brand name Roland Brand Hearts of Palm and imported by Bruno Scheidt Inc. of New York. Lots produced by two different manufacturers in Brazil are involved, the FDA said.

The recall follows a similar action announced last week involving another palm hearts shipment. FDA said the improper canning was discovered in laboratory tests done because of a number of recent cases of improper canning of foods imported from South America.

#### Funeral Notices

**PAPILLO**—Joseph of 17 Grandview Avenue on June 15, 1976. Husband of Catherine Liccardo Papillo; father of Mrs. Rose DeNardo; grandfather of Paul Marchetti; a sister, a brother and several nephews and nieces also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**REED**—Suddenly at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. June 16, 1976. John A. beloved father of John M., Tyrrell Rd., Millbrook, Thomas A.; Meadow La., Pleasant Valley, Luke R., Kuchler Dr., LaGrangeville, James J., Mt. Dr., Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Edward (Mary Jane) Feeney, 14 Irving Pl., Kingston, loving brother of Luke Reed Sr., Hyde Park and William A., Poughkeepsie.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be said at St. Stanislaus Church, Pleasant Valley, Saturday, June 19, 1976 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends will be received at the Allen Funeral Home Inc., Pleasant Valley, Thursday evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers donations to the Dutchess Co. Heart Chapter would be appreciated.

**TOWLE**—Marie VerNooy of Glasco, N.Y. on June 16, 1976. Devoted mother of Mrs. Louis (Evelyn) Francello, Mrs. Frank (Martha) House and James VerNooy Towle, dear sister of Mrs. Ray Hertzog. Also surviving are six grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 8 p.m. Interment Friday, Howard Cemetery, Howard, N.Y. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

#### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife and mother, Viola Goodman, who passed away 2 years ago, June 17th, 1974. God saw you getting tired, And a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you, And said "Come to me." And though we loved you dearly We could not make you stay, So many times we needed you, And many times we cried, If only love could have saved you You never would have died.

Husband Arthur and Children

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends and to the Shandaken Ambulance and the doctors and nurses of the Kingston Hospital for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent loss of our husband and father, Charles J. Ford. Special thanks to Gene Gormley, Pastor Colin Cmapbell, Dr. Floresca, Midge Gossio and my sister Lillian Wagener. May God bless and keep each one of you.

Mrs. Barbara Ford & Children  
Dan, JoAnn, Fred, Charlie, Heidi, Cindy Nancy, Valerie  
Mr. & Mrs. Clint Balcom  
Mr. & Mrs. John Ford

#### More Production

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)** — An agricultural economist says dairymen in Texas have produced about the same amount of milk as during the same period last year, but this year they did it with about 25,000 fewer milk cows.

Charles K. Baker of the state Agricultural Extension Service said the main cause of the increase is heavier feeding of concentrated dairy rations. He said the average cow is producing about 75 pounds more milk per month this year than last.

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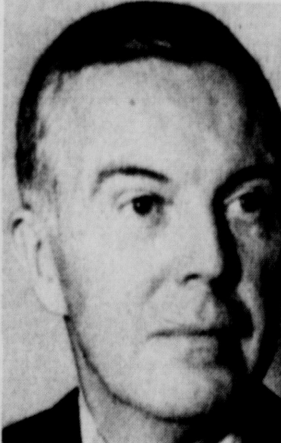
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# PLO Says Gunmen Arrested In Meloy Assassinations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced today it had arrested the gunmen who kidnapped and murdered U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and Lebanese chauffeur Wednesday.

The assassinations escalated tension among the 1,800 Americans still in Beirut. State and Defense Department officials in Washington said they were making contingency plans for an evacuation of U.S. citizens from the city.



MELOY

The PLO communique said the killers would be handed over for disciplinary action to the joint Arab peacekeeping force scheduled to arrive in Lebanon to enforce a cease-fire.

The communique did not say how many persons were arrested or where or when they were picked up.

However, leftist sources said five men were in PLO custody and two of them were rumored to be members of the Arab Communist Organization, a radical leftist Lebanese group responsible for attacks on American firms, including a spectacular robbery-hostage drama at the Beirut branch of the Bank of America in 1973.

Most of the group's members had been arrested and imprisoned but escaped earlier this year in a series of jailbreaks.

Meloy, Economic Counselor or Robert Waring and their driver, Zuher Moghrabi, were kidnapped Wednesday morning while crossing the desolate no-man's-land between Moslem and Christian Beirut for a meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis.

Their bodies were found three hours later, wrapped in bloody blankets and dumped on a sidewalk in the Palestinian-held area of the capital.

Reliable left-wing sources said they were left there by a car with no license plates that screeched to a halt and shoved them out.

The sources said Meloy was shot three times — twice in the head and once in the chest — with a small caliber pistol. Waring was shot once in the chest near the heart and Moghrabi had two bullet wounds in the head.

He described the pyrolysis system as one where refuse is put into the top of a furnace and oxygen added at the bottom. "There are three zones in the furnace," he explained. "The lower section is a combustion zone where oxygen reacts with the char that is formed as the garbage moves down through the furnace. This gas then pyrolyzes (breaks down) the refuse in the center zone of the furnace."

"The gases come out of the top where they are cleaned and used as energy," he said. "The molten material that comes out of the bottom goes through a water bath, where it is converted into a solid material."

Many questions were asked about the system, which is estimated to cost about \$30 million. Geologist Morris Salkind doubted that the Dutchess County-Kingston area could produce 700 tons of refuse a day.

"The system would require the participation of Putnam



WARING

# Saugerties Ducks 'Tenure'

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Central School District has no immediate plans to become embroiled in opposition to a state court of appeals ruling broadening the definition of teacher tenure, according to District Superintendent Daniel Lee.

The recent ruling broadened job definitions to just three categories: elementary, secondary and BOCES, providing for the possibility that a high school language teacher might have to be replaced by someone certified in music if seniority warranted it as an example.

Lee did comment, in response to a question, that the situation here is a bit different than in Kingston, inasmuch as the board did not have to cut any teaching positions this year. But it could surface in the future.

The court ruling was in response to a New York City suit started when the budget cuts came thick and fast there and many teachers found themselves without a job. It called the Baer decision.

The Saugerties superintendent did say that everyone he had spoken to regarding the decision thought it ridiculous.

The Saugerties board of education made a conscious effort not to lay off teachers in the \$7.9 million budget passed this spring, as it was found the layoffs would not really save much money.

The budget called for no salary increases, however; a freeze on hiring and no replacement of vacancies without a board majority vote. It had formerly decided on a cut that would have severed 15 or 15 employees from the payroll.

John O'Rourke, school district budget committee chairman, noted in late March. We considered the layoffs but decided against them. Instead, we projected the number of people we probably would lose by retirement or other causes. We had figured we could save about \$260,000 by the layoffs, but we put the money back in after deducting what we could save by the retirements.

man, noted in late March. We considered the layoffs but decided against them. Instead, we projected the number of people we probably would lose by retirement or other causes. We had figured we could save about \$260,000 by the layoffs, but we put the money back in after deducting what we could save by the retirements.

# Lost 'Bear' Is Home

SAUGERTIES — When Joyce Riley's dog ran away from their Saugerties home on March 1, her family never expected to see him again.

But last Sunday, Bear, sleek, tanned, and fit from his three-month vacation, turned up as a guest in the Quarryville home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hull.

"We had just moved from Miami, and when Bear got away, we thought he'd never survive the cold. In Miami, he was a city dog, chained up all day, and we didn't think he could last in the wild."

Mrs. Riley believes that some Good Samaritan or Samaritans unknown took care of the combination German shepherd and husky on his three-month adventure. "It looked like someone was taking care of him. I think he was in a house with children because he's so meek and mild these days. If he was in the

wild, I suppose he would be so retiring," she said.

"They took very good care of him," she added. "We took him to the vet yesterday, and he says that Bear is in fine condition."

"When we picked up him at the Hulls, he had grown a winter coat and looked so muscular we couldn't recognize him. But he started to play with our son, so we knew it was Bear," she said.

The Rileys had posted signs in Saugerties supermarkets asking people to watch out for Bear, but when the Hulls called, they didn't believe it could be Bear. "The Hulls were just super people. They even fed him liverwurst," Mrs. Riley said.

Bear has adjusted to domesticity in the Riley household without any noticeable effects from his sojourn. "At first he didn't respond to his she said. "But now he does."

# The Pyrolysis ABCs Aired For County Econ Council

By Tom Mattingly

KINGSTON — Union Carbide marketing specialist Thomas A. Donnegan explained his company's system of solid waste disposal through pyrolysis at Wednesday night's meeting of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council.

Approximately 75 persons saw the slide show, movie and model of the system in the legislative chambers in the County Office Building. The Ulster County Legislature is investigating a joint venture in the system with Dutchess County as a solution to the pressing landfill problems of the City of Kingston and several Ulster County towns.

"By recovering the resources and energy in the refuse," Donnegan said, "the system is economically attractive, especially when you handle it on a regional basis where the size would be 700 tons a day or larger."

He described the pyrolysis system as one where refuse is put into the top of a furnace and oxygen added at the bottom. "There are three zones in the furnace," he explained. "The lower section is a combustion zone where oxygen reacts with the char that is formed as the garbage moves down through the furnace. This gas then pyrolyzes (breaks down) the refuse in the center zone of the furnace."

"The gases come out of the top where they are cleaned and used as energy," he said. "The molten material that comes out of the bottom goes through a water bath, where it is converted into a solid material."

Many questions were asked about the system, which is estimated to cost about \$30 million. Geologist Morris Salkind doubted that the Dutchess County-Kingston area could produce 700 tons of refuse a day.

"The system would require the participation of Putnam

County and other portions of Ulster and Dutchess counties or we will be paying about \$4 a ton more to get rid of this garbage," he said.

Several in the audience objected to the high cost of the project. Dutchess County, however, is expected to receive \$12-\$13 million as a grant under the Environmental Quality Bond Act. "But the state's taxpayers will still have to pay the interest on the bond," Salkind noted.

Council member Shirley Kobran objected to the fact that the system does not recover glass and aluminum from the refuse. Donnegan said this was not yet economically feasible.

Another said there were no signed orders for the system yet. Donnegan said that was correct but said that Union Carbide was negotiating with numerous communities around the country that are interested in the system.

Council chairman Donald Bruyn adjourned the still-continuing discussion after two and one-half hours. Officers said the informational meeting had generated much interest, many questions and some solid hope.



# Model System on Display

Thomas A. Donnegan, Union Carbide marketing specialist, displays a model of his company's solid waste disposal system for members and guests of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council at the informational meeting. (Mattingly photo)

# Water Everywhere But Where Needed

Water sloshed over most of the nation's storm-tossed Midlands Wednesday — except on drought-withered crops.

The meteorological irony was underscored in South Dakota, where Gov. Richard Kneip studied the need for twin disaster declarations by the White House — one for floods, another for drought.

To the south, Houston hospitals turned away the ill and Civil Defense officials and residents battled high waters left by nearly 13 inches of rain.

The three-day round of tornadoes, thunderstorms and flooding in the Midwest killed at least seven persons — three in Houston and one each in South Dakota, Minnesota, In-

diana and Michigan.

In Houston, a city of bayous, Civil Defense officials called for volunteers to provide boats to evacuate some flooded areas and pumps to bail out homes and businesses.

St. Luke's Hospital turned down new patients and Methodist Hospital restricted both admissions and surgery. Most power was knocked out for three hours at Methodist Tuesday night and water flooded medical supplies stored in the basement.

Flooding also caused an estimated \$2 million damage to Herman Hospital and "catastrophic" losses of art objects in the city's Contemporary Arts Museum.

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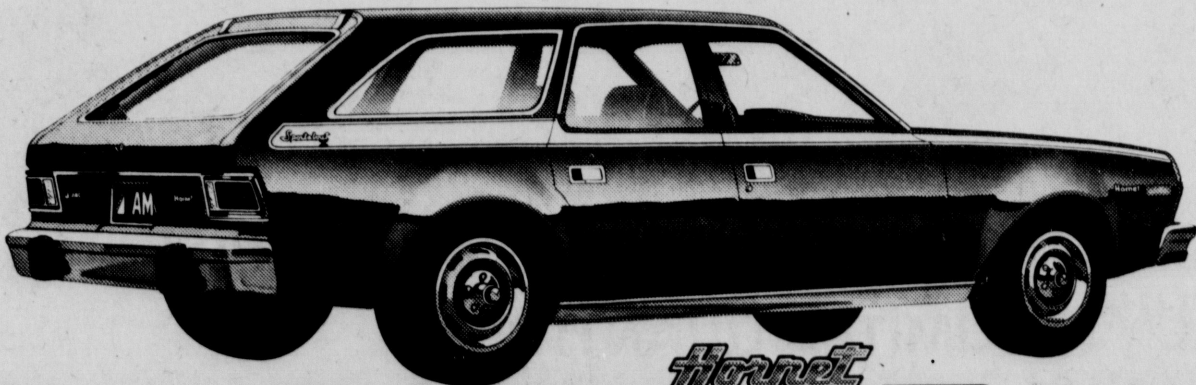
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KINGSTON PLAZA



## Synagogue News



### Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Cantor John Park. Visitors may attend.

The new Reform Prayerbook, Sharey T'Filah (Gates of Prayer) will be used for the first time.

During the service, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Morris Kalish, Bertha Katz, Pauline Weisburger, Dr. Curtis Bight, Jean Goldstein, Morris Kaplan, Simon Gray, Clara Frishberg, Folet Wolff, Mandell Lurie.

After services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

### Agudas Achim

Candles will be lit Friday 8:10 p.m. There will be no Friday evening services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, during the summer. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion to be read is Beth'Alotekha.

Bible study classes led by Rabbi Basil Herring will meet Monday 7:30 p.m.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Ahavath Israel

The annual meeting of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, will be held tonight 8 o'clock in the social hall. Matters of importance are on the agenda and all members are urged to attend. Religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Sisterhood will be held after the service.

Saturday morning service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Matthew David Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Farber, will be called to the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah. After service the congregation will attend a Kiddush.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Rose Gerstenzang, David Rubenstein, Mollie Rothenberg, David Samuels, Samuel Wilpan, Rebecca Alpert and Bernard Landsman.

### Area Pool To Open June 28

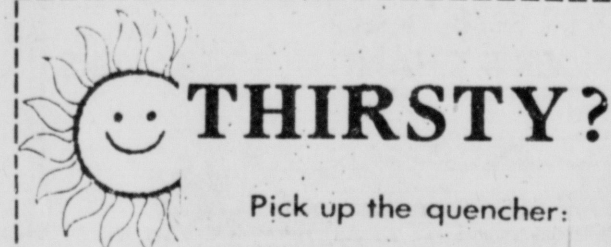
KERHONKSON — The Kerhonkson Youth Commission extends its thanks to the public for the generous support of their appeal for funds to repair the Kerhonkson pool.

The money raised was enough to operate the pool this summer and it will open at 1 p.m. Monday, June 28. Fees are the same as last year.

The commission noted that the electrical system has been completely overhauled to eliminate hazards and raise the lighting level and said that other repairs are planned in the future.

### Glacial Origin

Any large mass of snow and ice on the land which last many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow falls than melts. As this snow accumulates and becomes thicker, it is compressed and changed into dense, solid ice. Also, the mass of snow and ice tends to flow due to its own weight.



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## Big Hike Asked For Malpractice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Medical Malpractice Insurance Association Wednesday asked State Insurance Department to approve a 90 per cent increase in the malpractice coverage rates paid by about 4,000 participating doctors.

The association was created last year by the legislature to provide a source of liability insurance for doctors and hospitals.

Earle Leavitt, president of the MMIA, when contacted by telephone at his New York City office, said the proposed rate increase would cost from several hundred to several thousand dollars more a year for various classes of doctors.

The association asked for an across-the-board increase in current rates, which vary from \$509 for a general practitioner in an upstate area to \$10,600 for a neurosurgeon in the metropolitan New York area for minimum coverage of \$25,000 for a single claim to a maximum of \$75,000.

When the association's first rate schedule was approved

by the Insurance Department last year, it was allowed on a 20 per cent increase in rates charged by the previous carrier. The MMIA had requested a 100 per cent increase.

The non-profit association also insures 169 hospitals, but the latest rate request would not affect rates charged for institutional coverage. "We'll have to leave that to our actuaries," Leavitt said, "but, as of now we haven't decided that an increase would be necessary."

He noted that 54 hospitals policies dropped by the Argonaut Insurance Co. of California would be coming due July 1.

An association request for a 200 per cent increase in hospital premiums was recently turned down by the department, but the association has initiated court action to overturn the decision.

A public hearing on the requested rate hike was scheduled for June 29 in New York City, but the scope of that hearing was limited to the methodology used in arriving at the proposed premiums.

## Would Shoot Down AF Adirondack Runs

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Air Force practice bombing and fighter interceptor missions over the Adirondack Park could interfere with Environmental Conservation Department firefighting and rescue operations, the department says.

Commissioner Peter Berle told an Air Force hearing Wednesday his department would like to see summertime suspensions of the practice runs and also would like the bombers diverted on part of their course year-round.

Summer flights, Berle said, would disturb the park's camping and tourist businesses.

The hearing was held for comments on an Air Force proposal to designate a 3,500-square mile section over the park as a fighter practice area, to be known as Falcon, with flights from 6,000 to 18,000 feet.

Also being discussed in an environmental impact statement filed about the fighter route is a 17-year-old bombing routine, Olive Branch 27, that takes planes on radar-controlled trips over the hilly terrain at altitude from 700 to 1,000 feet.

Berle asked if Air Force officials could re-route Olive Branch south so it would not use the B-57s and F-111s that use it over wilderness areas in the south-central portion of the park.

No mechanized vehicles are allowed in those areas except

for emergency airplane landings on lakes, and overflights by B-52 and FB-111 bombers would be inconsistent, Berle said.

EnCon "does not condone low-level aircraft operations over wilderness areas," Berle said.

The bomb run now follows a route east across the lower section of the park and then north and west along the "Blue Line" park border to a target at Ft. Drum near Watertown.

Also involved is a path known as Training Route 810, which enters the southern section of the park and then shoots northwest to Ft. Drum and is used for straffing practice, according to EnCon officials.

The Falcon area is part of a 10,000-square-mile section of northern New York that the Air Force has long used for training missions for crews from Syracuse, Niagara Falls, Rome and Plattsburgh, officials said.

The 3,500-square-mile portion was planned because federal safety officials told the Air Force to designate training areas and publicize their boundaries following several crashes involving planes on training flights.

If the Air Force decides after the B-57s and F-111s are planned and if the President's Council on Environmental Quality approves it, upstate control towers would warn private pilots about the area.

## Carey Signs Bills

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey signed a series of bills today, including one allowing towns to establish town managers jobs.

Other measures the governor signed into law: — Require school athletic coaches to have first aid training.

— Order the Transportation Department to draw up a state highway map and authorize the department to set a fee for it to cover its costs.

— Establish a commission in the Department of State to devise training standards for full-time firemen.

— Establish a Columbia County Industrial Development Agency.

— Make it permissible for a jury to convict a person of both larceny and possession of stolen property.

— Change from six to 14 the number of days notice required for a petition putting a proposition on a school district ballot.

In decisions Wednesday, Carey: — Vetted a bill removing a \$300 take-off fee the Thruway authority charges planes that have landed on the roadway.

— Signed a bill allowing the Teachers' Retirement System to borrow money for investments, thus permitting it to buy government securities.

— Signed a bill allowing registration days at polling places to begin at 6 a.m. and requiring that they stay open until 9 a.m.

— Signed a bill allowing Dutchess County to pull out of the inoperative Mid-Hudson Off Track Betting Region and join Catskill OTB.

— Vetted a bill that would have required sheriffs and chiefs of police to be notified when a prison inmate was being sent into a release program in their areas.

## A Single Albany Bureau To Audit Those Taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state Tax Department will start next April 1 to handle audits of all types of taxes with a single bureau.

Commissioner James Tully Jr. said Wednesday the current system has each tax division, such as income, sales and corporation taxes, audit its type of return.

In remarks delivered to a National Association of Tax Administrators meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Tully said the department would also select returns for audit based solely on

computer designation or specific information about a return, rather than on human choice.

"I don't suggest that unfair measures have been used in the past in selecting returns for audit, but our new Tax Audit Bureau will help remove the temptation in the future," Tully said.

Tully also said the department's Tax Appeals Bureau that came into existence in December is helping cut the backlog of protest cases awaiting action.



## Editorials

### Tear Down Old City Hall

Now that the Kingston Area Library's board has demonstrated its good sense by turning down the old City Hall as a site for relocation, Kingston's government should immediately take steps to do what it should have done a long time ago.

It should demolish the old eyesore.

There doesn't seem to be any other sensible way out. When the city government abandoned the old brick pile to move into its new bogus-Colonial brick pile, it stopped spending money on the old hall's upkeep. The building has deteriorated. Now it's just about beyond repair.

Not a single cent of taxpayer's money, no matter what the source — federal, state or local, should be spent on trying to rehabilitate it. Enough good money has been spent trying to decide what to do with it.

Just because the former City Hall is reasonably old does not mean it's good. Its architectural style is repulsive "Richardsonian Romanesque"; It was ugly the day it was built; it's uglier now that it's in tatters.

It may have been built by our forefathers but it would be malicious to preserve this gloomy monument to their bad taste.

Once the brick pile has been carted off to whoever wants it, some sensible use can probably be made of the site. If nothing else, it will make a very nice hill.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Workers Need Higher Incomes

Dear Editor:

The discouraging prospect of attempting to provide for a family on earnings that barely meet generally accepted poverty level income figures was aptly described by Vincent J. Pugliese in his June 7 letter in the Freeman.

His illusory vision in which beneficent employers gallantly divest themselves of their profits so that employees may net a disposable income sufficient to cover the exigencies of everyday living (and perhaps a few odd frills) is, in this work starved economic climate, unrealistic.

What might be more realistic, however, is a federally supported supplementary income program for working men and women who meet certain pre-defined criteria and whose disposable income falls below a pre-determined level. The cost of living index could, in this instance, serve as the pre-determined level.

The supplementary income program would provide salary stipends or assistance for people who are already working, but do not take home enough money to meet their everyday expenses.

The program would be available to businesses and employers whose gross annual income did not exceed \$50,000 (an arbitrary figure), and whose net profit did not exceed four per cent (another arbitrary figure) of their gross income.

As an additional consideration, in order to be eligible for the program, employers might be required to per-

manently hire the supplementary-income-assisted employee at his or her full salary after a trial period of one year.

As a practical consideration, this program has its equivalent in the SSI (Social Security Supplementary Income) program initiated in 1974 and administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The presence of an already familiar and functioning administrative agency should quell the understandable fears of those reluctant to see yet another bureaucracy.

In addition to providing impetus for people to seek employment, with the supplementary stipend, earnings would exceed the maximum unemployment allotment of \$95 per week, the program could also benefit some small businesses.

For example, the local neighborhood grocer might, be able to hire additional sales help and remain open for extended hours, thus enhancing his ability to compete successfully with the chain supermarket.

With unabated unemployment a clear and present danger, there is an immediate need to find gainful and employment for the nation's citizenry. The implementation of a supplementary income program would take people off the unemployment and welfare rolls and at the same time return tax dollars to the treasury.

Sincerely,  
JON BURSTEIN  
New Paltz

#### Clarification of Diabetes Story

Dear Editor:

I hope you will extend an opportunity to me of commenting first on the Freeman article of May 28 concerning diabetes and secondly to respond to the open letter to me, which was published June 8, from Ulisse Marchetti.

The first paragraph of the May 28 article states, "four-year-old Chad Lawrence will go blind or die by the time he's 27 unless a cure for diabetes is found."

That statement was an honest attempt by the reporter that wrote the feature to paraphrase a statement which I made when my wife and I were interviewed by the Freeman. That particular paragraph, as it was published, in no way reflects the feelings of me, my wife or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

If my son's and other diabetics' death sentences are already signed, sealed and delivered, then why bother to raise funds to support research? Obviously, common sense would dictate that it is impossible for anyone to predict when someone will die.

Had I written the article, the first paragraph would more accurately state "according to statistics there is a strong possibility that Chad may go blind or die of kidney failure before he is 27 years old since the average life span of a child with juvenile diabetes is 25 years after diagnosis."

I am certain that my version of the first paragraph would upset some of your readers also; possibly because they are not giving sufficient thought to how statistics are calculated...when the indications involve the life span of a loved one.

Although there are many diabetics who have lived with the disease for 30 or more years (many with complications which may be attributed to diabetes) there are, on the other hand, many whose lives have ended after 10 or 20 years.

As far as the reference in the article to life being tough for the Lawrences...I know of other families whose lives, I feel, have been tougher and have already lost their children to other diseases.

But it is losses like that which make infuriating the public about diabetes so frustrating in that other diseases are obviously severe and fatal while the

effects of diabetes are spread over a lifetime. When the effects of diabetes, such as blindness, stroke and kidney failure do appear they are not associated with the initial condition which led to the current affliction. A result of this is that many people do not or will not recognize the severity of diabetes.

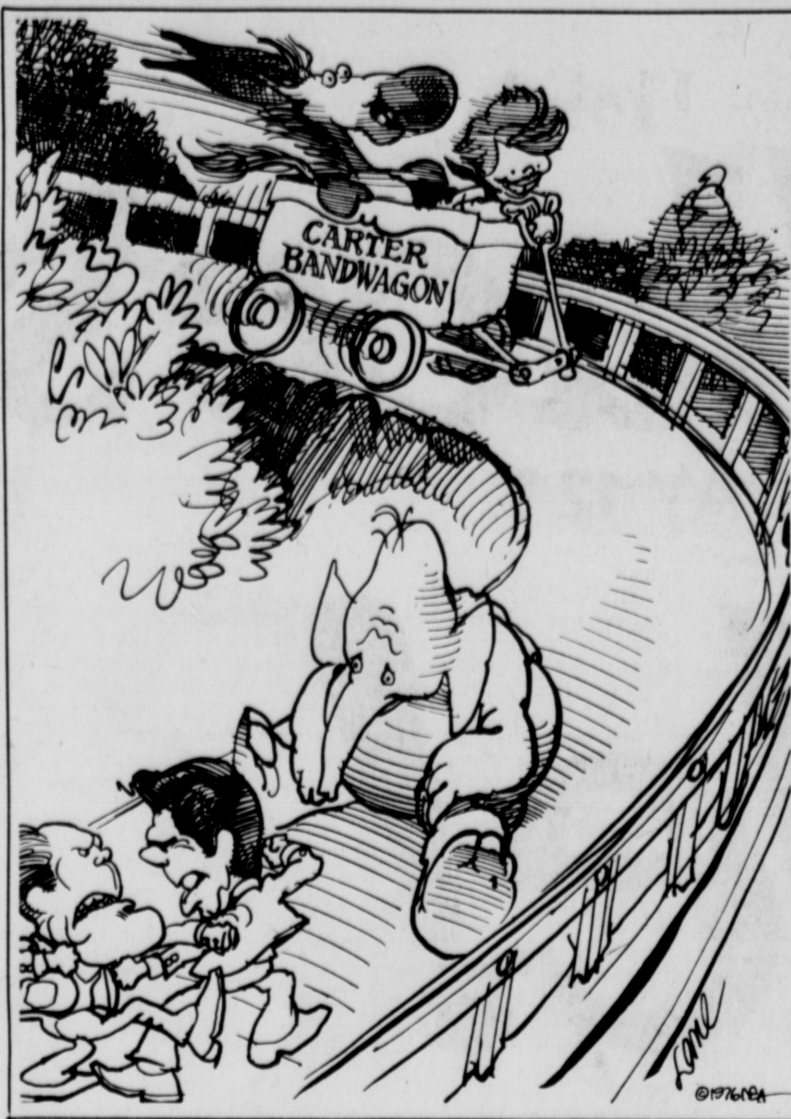
In response to Mr. Marchetti, I am unable to understand how anyone can accuse me of causing psychological harm to anyone (either on purpose or inadvertently); diabetic or otherwise. Just as you state in your letter, "there are already a lot of diabetics who wrongly believe they will not live past thirty", there are also many diabetics that are under the impression that they are close to immortal. Both philosophies are obviously in error.

We both agree that diabetes is a very serious sickness and that it can be controlled. However, controlling diabetes is no longer acceptable as the only approach to us and a growing number of parents and diabetics. I invite you and the public to help us "restore a little sunshine in place of all those dark clouds" by supporting our efforts to find a cure and a prevention for diabetes.

My wife and I have already sought professional medical help. We have a competent local pediatrician and we visit the Joslin Clinic in Boston twice a year where our boy is given a physical and we are given any information we need. It seems ironic that the medical help you suggest we should seek may have been the catalyst leading to our involvement with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

While I have the opportunity, I would like to thank those who supported our efforts over the past year which has resulted in the Ulster County JDF being able to send a \$5,000. check to the national offices for immediate allocation to research projects. This brings our total local chapter support, since our inception a little over a year ago, to over \$7,000. I feel this is a significant amount of money considering all of us involved are volunteer, non-professional fund raisers with little or no previous experiences in this type of endeavor.

CHARLES LAWRENCE  
Lake Katrine



William F. Buckley Jr.

### Reagan on Rhodesia

One would think, to judge from the commentary on Ronald Reagan's statement on Rhodesia—disorderly, to be sure—that the new standard of international responsibility for the United States in its role toward lesser countries is to do: nothing. There are minor exceptions, to be sure; we must be antagonistic to Chile, whose oneparty leader liberated the land from Allende; and sycophantic towards Mexico, whose one-party leader admires Allende's mentor, Fidel Castro. But these subtle variations apart, one is supposed to say: "The United States should stay out of the way."

Ronald Reagan was once a Democrat, and during that period he was presumably touched with a generation's litany, stretching from Woodrow Wilson's notion of some sense of community responsibility, to John Kennedy's notion that we would endure any sacrifice to maintain freedom in the world. He has not entirely got over his Democratic background.

Now to the extent Reagan called for using United States troops in Rhodesia, he was in my judgment mistaken: it was the kind of slip Carter made when he found himself talking about "ethnic purity." What Reagan clearly meant was American support for a policy in Rhodesia that would go further than merely turning the country over to the kind of people to whom the Portuguese turned over Mozambique. It is not an act of chauvinism or of bellicosity to suggest that the United States is concerned for the so-called British Sixth Principle, which would ensure protection to the racial minorities in Rhodesia.

Inasmuch as the record in Africa is not very good on the matter of respecting the rights of racial minorities, bringing up the problem of the whites in Rhodesia is hardly irrelevant. Besides which, if Mr. Kissinger feels free to go to Africa there to express himself on American policy on Rhodesia, why isn't Mr. Reagan, a contender for the Presidency, free to express himself concerning policy towards Rhodesia? Those who answer that the difference is this: that Mr. Kissinger's policy is plainly the right policy, and Mr. Reagan's policy is plainly the wrong policy, should go on to answer the question: Ought there to be an American policy calculated to encourage a biracial society in Rhodesia, with protection for the white minority? Or, do we secretly desire that long night of the knives which would visit on the whites in Rhodesia the same fate suffered by black and Asian minorities in other African states?

Ronald Reagan would be well advised to consult deeply with Professor John Hutchinson, who conveniently resides for the moment at the University of California at Los Angeles. Although his trade is industrial relations (he is by birth an Englishman, and a Socialist), he is probably the best informed American on the subject of Rhodesia in part because of his distinctive intelligence, in part because of his resolute principle: he disapproves of the government of Ian Smith for the obvious reasons. But he does not believe anybody can responsibly advocate its capitulation in the absence of some kind of guarantee that the British Sixth Principle will last a few weeks longer than most of the Constitutional bombasts that midwife the birth of fresh African republics.

How to do this? Through a black and white peace-keeping force, perhaps even under the sponsorship of the United Nations, to which all major countries and all Rhodesian organizations that touch in any way on Rhodesian policy are pledged. Such a force could not reasonably exceed the size of the official armed forces of Rhodesia. It could, however, constantly report on the new government's fidelity to the new Constitution. For historical reasons, the British should take the lead in recommending such a force; and the United States should back the British, and urge the Organization of African Unity to do the same thing.

#### Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—I stopped by Stanislaus' house the other day to return his lawn mower and I found him dressed in his World War II U.S. Marine Corps uniform.

"Stanislaus," I said, "what the heck are you doing?"

"I just wanted to see if it fitted or not," he said. "I may be needing it again."

"What for? You're 52 years old."

"Haven't you been watching the news?" he asked. "Reagan says we may have to go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's just campaign rhetoric," I said. "Reagan isn't serious about going to war over Panama."

"Oh year? Well, he won Texas, Georgia and the Indiana primaries because we may give it away. If Reagan wins the nomination and the election, and Panama makes one false move, it's going to mean the Halls of Montezuma all over again."

"Stanislaus, I can't believe that this

country would go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's because you haven't listened to Reagan," he said.

"The United States dug that canal with its bare hands. Our boys died from yellow fever and malaria and dysentery. We're not going to let some two-bit dictator take it away from us without a fight."

"Would you please put down that rifle and bayonet?" I begged him. "Nobody believes in the Panama Canal more than I do, and I certainly wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. But the canal is in Panama and we should be able to work out some sort of treaty with them that would assure us the use and defense of it, in return for giving the Panamanians sovereignty over their own country."

Stanislaus got red in the face. "The Panama Canal is sovereign American territory as much as Louisiana or Alaska. We paid for it with American dollars and they promised we could

#### Jack Anderson

### Daley Man in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Fary, D.-Ill., an aging, ailing veteran of Chicago politics, doesn't make any bones about the fact that he's Mayor Richard Daley's man in Washington.

The Chicago mayor resides in Fary's congressional district, tells him how to vote and whom to hire. As Fary cheerfully acknowledges, Daley asked him to serve out the unexpired term of the late Rep. John Kluczynski, D.-Ill.

This would be of no great consequence to Americans at large, except that Fary has placed some of the mayor's henchmen on the public payroll. They are paid to work for Congress, but they appear to be doing political chores for Mayor Daley.

#### PUBLIC PAYS FOR DEMO WORKERS

Gloria Johnson, for example, is carried on Fary's congressional payroll at \$13,000 a year. Yet she can be found, not in Fary's office, but at Democratic Party headquarters in Chicago's 13th ward.

Mike Healy is also listed on the congressman's payroll as a \$12,000-a-year aide. Yet he has seldom been seen in Fary's office but works as an attorney in the private law office of a Chicago alderman.

We traced another \$8,000-a-year Fary aide, Raymond Anderson, to the Midway Funeral Home. Fary explained to our associate, Bob Owens, that the funeral director helps out by contacting "schools and clubs." But the congressman conceded: "We don't kill him with work."

Poor Fary has been left with a skeleton staff of three to run his Washington office. They literally lead him through the underground maze that links the House office buildings with the Capitol building. He has found the route from his office to the House Public Works Committee particularly tortuous.

The congressman, obviously not one of Capitol Hill's brightest lights, is strangely awed by the ability of his top aide, Tom Campbell, to get him "several write-ups in the Congressional Record." Of course, any congressman can insert anything he wishes in the Congressional Record.

Fary, unfortunately, is a sick man. He missed his first four months in Washington because of three major operations. But he says his doctors have now pronounced him fit to run for another term in November.

#### TOILET-SHAPED RADIOS WERE GIFTS

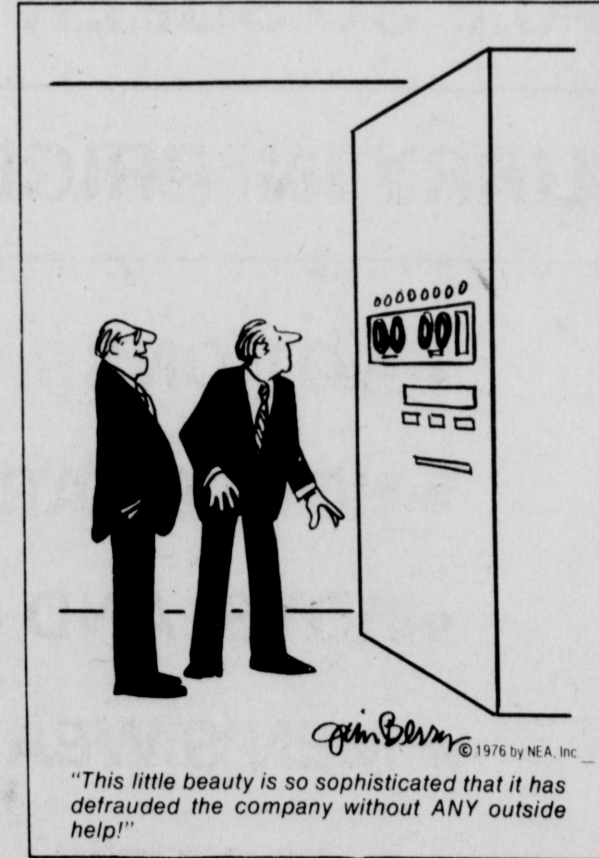
The faltering Fary was once a brash, bouncy politico who was known in the Chicago wards as "Big John." When Daley sent him to Congress, Fary presented toilet-shaped radios to House leaders. Accompanying each gift was a note explaining that the "Little John" came from "Big John Fary."

But Fary is most celebrated in Chicago for his 18-year battle to legalize bingo in Illinois. He commemorated his triumph by dropping his "Big John" monicker, at least temporarily, and calling himself "Mr. Bingo."

He also passed out 250 cases of "Bingo Bottles," containing whisky and bearing a bingo board in the shape of Illinois.

But Fary's most endearing quality to party leaders is his staunch loyalty to them. On a flight to Chicago, for instance, Fary spotted Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D.-Ill. The congressman immediately proclaimed to traveling companions that Stevenson would be "the next President" and tried to get an announcement made on the public address system that the senator was on board.

### Berry's World



### Panama Belongs to Us!

keep it forever. Teddy Roosevelt must be twirling in his grave knowing the State Department is negotiating new terms with a clique of barefooted natives who can't even speak English."

"What are you doing with those hand grenades?" I asked him.

"Just checking them out to see if they're any good. Listen, boy, if we have to go into the canal it's not going to be a cinch like Vietnam. We're going to have to fight them in the jungles, in the swamps and up to our butts in mud. We may have to take on all of Central America and South America before we're finished. But, by God, we're going to make them think twice before they take another canal away from us."

"I didn't realize Ronald Reagan would get you so worked up," I said. "Look, Stanislaus, there must be another solution besides war. Would you agree to have us fill in the Panama Canal with dirt so they couldn't use it for themselves?"

"I hadn't thought of that," he admitted. "But what about yellow fever? Don't forget the Americans yell Panama of yellow fever."

"Okay, we'll give them back yellow fever," I said. "Then we could build another canal somewhere else and no one would have to get killed."

"I don't think Reagan would go for it," he said, putting on his helmet. "Panama is his San Juan Hill. It would easily make him the next President of the United States."

Stanislaus put his pack on his back. "How do I look?" he asked me.

"Beautiful," I said. "If I were a Panamanian soldier I'd be shaking in my boots."

"Don't make fun of me," Stanislaus said. "I you want to go to Canada rather than fight Panama that's your business. But there are still enough patriotic Americans left who are waiting for Reagan to give us the word."

"What word?" I asked. Stanislaus shouted, "CHARGE!!!"

### The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



# Germs Enjoy A Hudson Holiday

I keep thinking about this river we live beside. This Hudson. We fish in it, boat upon it. We used to swim in it. We get bumper crops from the land its moisture feeds. We dump things into it, with the idea, I suspect, that this mighty Hudson will wash all waste, all poison out into an apparently empty and limitless ocean. What happens out there we don't care about, because it's beyond our eyes and our lives.

When you combine thoughts of Nature's majestic Hudson with thoughts of human nature — perhaps I mean industrialized human nature — a tension develops and then, often as not, a depression sets in. Human nature doesn't like to concern itself with long-range goals. It wants to turn a handy profit now. We keep telling ourselves the future will take care of itself.

The future always does take care of itself, of course, but seldom the way we want it to. Nature, fate, or whatever you choose to call what's beyond our control, has a trim and efficient method of catching our attention so we'll listen more closely. We use it ourselves once in a while. Old-timers used to catch the attention of an overly independent mule by bringing a large stick smartly against the side of its head. The effect is to rearrange the thoughts by

the device of scrambling, the hope being that said thoughts will settle in a more workable pattern. It is not my intent to compare the human being to the mule, but sometimes the similarity is striking.

Another striking thing is that when Nature chooses to use this device, it isn't because the people are particularly wicked. Medieval Europeans, as a whole, weren't doing anything more dastardly or immoral than they'd ever done when the Plague hit in the 14th century. But it certainly hit them as a whole: the moral and the righteous were cut down right along with the wicked. We might fault them today for being ignorant about germs, but they had lived with germs for hundreds of years without the plagues. It's just that a new strain came along against which they had no immunity.

It was called the Black Death, since Caucasian bodies turned black upon dying, and it hit in more than one wave. The Britannica estimates that the first pestilence wiped out one-fourth (25 million) of the European population. That's an over-all average. Some parts, including England, lost between 66 and 75 per cent of their people in the first pestilence alone, in the space of a year or so. Compare that to how we feel about 11 per cent unemployment.

Well, you might say, they weren't smart enough to have penicillin. True, and they lived in filthy polluted environments where germs and viruses held picnics and parties regularly, maybe even circuses. The gaiety among the germ population must have been deafening, even embarrassing, as they multiplied unabashedly, never lacking for new people to settle into. The frontiers were limitless.

But every great party must come to an end and soon this new strain of microbe came up against a new strain of antibody, and the antibodies won. The germs were eventually rendered helpless, and the Black Death was no more.

The effect upon Europe, however, was enormous. The plague broke the back of medieval society and is credited by historians with ushering in the Renaissance. It forced people to become skeptical of longheld beliefs and then to use their talents in new ways, to see differently. It was soon learned that unsanitary conditions had something to do with disease, but it took a long time for the idea to catch on because it was uneconomical, for one thing. It cost too much to clean up that mess, and pestilences cut through Europe several times.

Even Louis Pasteur, in the last century, had to deal

with mulishness in the medical profession, of all places. He was convinced there existed invisible creatures that caused disease and were able to float in the air from person to person, or animal to person and even derived energy from the air. When his colleagues heard that, first they laughed, then they adjudged him cracked.

Well, wouldn't you? They all knew from observation that diseases are caused by spontaneous generation; maggots appear in corpses without any help from the outside, they said.

Pasteur was a lonely, ridiculed man for years until he demonstrated his germ theory, eventually founding the science of immunology. Five hundred years from plague to an understanding of immunity. I once told a 4-year-old there were germs he couldn't see that could make him sick and he ought to wash his hands. He laughed at me.

So now, when I look at the beautiful Hudson and think of what has been allowed to get into it, I wonder if we will be outrageous by then, aren't possibly getting complacent again with what we "know." I wonder if Nature is going to slip us another comes unbearable. Maybe we zinger. A few voices are crying in the wilderness. Are wastes at their source. It'll they right? It seems all they cost money' it's true, but we want is to take money out of could swim in the river again our pockets for all this cleaning up they have in mind, Oh, enough of these making names for themselves morbid thoughts! They can in the bargain. Is that all it ruin your whole day.

There are rivers so polluted now that they catch fire, and no fish swim there. I searched all morning (unsuccessfully) for an article I had read describing how a boy had fallen into a river in a highly industrial area of South America, I think. He was fished out immediately, and as he stood on the pier drying off, his hair fell out. That must be scare tactics. Who ever heard of such a thing?

Let's picture the Hudson in an unrestrained economy. First swimming will be prohibited, then fishing, then boating. I can see both banks lined with cyclone fencing to keep people from wandering in. By then it will be wholly and only an effluent for industrial wastes being carried to the ocean, a huge sewer pipe. But that'll take time. We won't be here then. We'll leave it to our grandchildren. They'll be better able to solve the problem, won't they?

The cost of cleaning up what has been allowed to get into it, I wonder if we will be outrageous by then, aren't possibly getting complacent again with what we "know." I wonder if Nature is going to slip us another comes unbearable. Maybe we zinger. A few voices are crying in the wilderness. Are wastes at their source. It'll they right? It seems all they cost money' it's true, but we want is to take money out of could swim in the river again our pockets for all this cleaning up they have in mind, Oh, enough of these making names for themselves morbid thoughts! They can in the bargain. Is that all it ruin your whole day.

## Nixon's Flag Bid Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal court has approved former President Richard Nixon's request that a U.S. flag made in a Hanoi POW camp be displayed in Philadelphia's July 4 Bicentennial parade.

Air Force Lt. Col. John Dramesi of Philadelphia made the flag during his six years as

a POW, smuggled it out of North Vietnam when he was released, and gave it to Nixon as a gift in 1974.

It and most other items received by Nixon while president wound up in the custody of the General Services Administration as a result of a 1974 law stemming from the

Watergate scandal, and it takes a court order to have any of it released.

Nixon asked that Dramesi be allowed to display the flag while serving as color guard in the Philadelphia parade, and the judges granted his request. The flag is to be returned to the GSA by Sept. 15.

## BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS

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Boneless Beef Chuck <b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b> lb.	<b>99¢</b>	Trim (no tails) <b>SHELL STEAKS</b> lb.	<b>\$1.89</b>
<b>CHUCK PATTIES</b> Sold in 10 lb. units lb.	<b>87¢</b>	<b>SHELLS OF BEEF (WHOLE)</b> Self hanging weight lb.	<b>\$1.37</b>

Coupon must be presented—good only at Butcher Boys thru 6/19/76

## TOWN OF ULSTER RECREATION PROGRAM

Registration:  
**Sat., June 19 — 9 a.m. to 12 Noon**  
**Town Hall**  
Fee: \$3.00 — Covers all activities and trips  
Elementary School Age

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"Don't you think you're pushing him a little?"

Robert Yoakum

## Talking to Doctors

In a ten-person nationwide survey on the question, "With Whom Do You Have the Most Trouble Communicating. Apart From Your Family?" I learned that Americans rate doctors, nurses, and hospital employees third from the bottom — just above hermits with halitosis and Scottish-born shepherds.

The answer to the medical communications gap, says Dr. William Nolan in his recent book, "Surgeon Under the Knife," is for the patient to "demand explanations for everything."

Ha! I'm too timid to demand explanations from our plumber, much less from people who may be monitoring my vital signs. If I give them grief, they might be indifferent. They might deliver the wrong pills, take a blood test from the patient next door instead of me, or forget to hook me up to a heart monitor. (Actually, all of those things did happen to Dr. Nolan, despite his fame and the unusual attention he received from fellow doctors.)

When I am ill my greatest desire is to keep the doctors and nurses happy. I am simpering and obsequious. I want everyone who has anything to do with my health to love me and want to preserve me.

But why should we patients have to make all the effort? Why are so many medical people such lousy communicators?

To show what I mean, let's

listen in on Montrose Plogett, who has been on the Hippocrates Hospital's waiting list for surgery for two months. A pin, which was inserted when Montrose broke his leg in three places, has to be removed. He is calling the admissions office for the 24th time.

"But can't you give me some idea of when I'll be admitted?" Montrose pleads. "My leg is getting worse every day. It's swollen. It hurts. It's turning an odd color..."

"Yes, I have talked to the surgeon. Well, I don't actually talk to him personally. I talk to his nurse. She says there isn't anything she can do and that I should call you..."

"But I've been sitting next to this phone for two months now! Isn't there any way to get to the top of the list? How about if I break my leg again? Then I'd be an emergency..."

"No, I'm not joking! Now would you please switch me to the operator. Thank you...Damn!"

Montrose, cut off, dials the hospital again. Fifteen minutes later he gets through and asks for Dr. Suture.

"Hello? Dr. Suture? I'm Montrose Plogett. I'd like to talk to you about my cousin, Bordman Plogett. I understand he's under your care and..."

ative. I'd like to know how he's doing and why he isn't in intensive care...

"No, that isn't a loaded question...Yes, I do trust your judgment...No, he doesn't want to change doctors! At least, I don't think...Hello! Hello!...Operator, I was cut off from...Oh, he did? Well, let me talk to a nurse then..."

"Hello, nurse? This is Montrose Plogett. I'd like to find out about my cousin, Bordman Plogett, who's on your floor..."

"You can't? Well, who can?...Dr. Suture?...I just talked to him and he said I was a third order relative...No, I can't come over. You see, I'm in this wheelchair because...Oh, hell, forget it!"

**GRAFFITI**

**NO PRAISE COMPARES TO THE KIND YOU FOLD AND PUT INTO YOUR POCKET**



## Nurses Charged in VA Deaths



DETROIT (UPI) — One of the most bizarre murder investigations in recent times culminated in the arrests of two Filipino nurses on charges of killing five patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The two were charged with injecting a lethal drug into the patients' intravenous tubes.

The FBI Wednesday announced the arrests of Filipina B. Narciso, 30, Ypsilanti, and Leonora M. Perez, 31, a former Ann Arbor resident who now lives in Evanston, Ill. and works at a VA hospital in Chicago.

The arrests were disclosed shortly after a federal grand jury indicted the two women on five counts of first degree murder, 10 counts of poisoning intravenous injections and one count of conspiracy to commit first degree murder.

The FBI refused to discuss a possible motive for the series of murders.

The women were to be arraigned today.

## Race Riots Rock South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Students in the all-black township of Soweto overturned cars and set fires today in the second day of rioting over the government's apartheid policies. Police said 23 persons have died in the worst race riots in 16 years.

Police said 220 persons were injured and 126 blacks arrested in two days of violence.

The South African army was placed on alert today to back up police reinforcements, who sealed off the town, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Soweto Police Chief Col. J. J. Gerber said the rioters today stoned a white man, who was brought wounded to a local police station.

Six persons were killed Wednesday, including a black and a white man hacked to death as 10,000 students rampaged through the streets wielding knives, clubs, axes and rocks.

Two whites were stoned to death and two police dogs were chopped up and set on fire.



Rioting blacks on the move in Johannesburg area (UPI)

Today's violence began as students threatened to set fire to their schools. Scores of buildings already have been gutted and a police officer manning the cordon around the town said he counted 40 trucks overturned and burned out along one road alone.

Police Wednesday said they first used tear gas and warning shots to try to control the rioters, then fired directly into the crowds.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said police "used as little violence as possible to stop the rioting."

The violence followed demonstrations by students protesting the compulsory teaching in black schools of the white settlers' language of Afrikaans — with English, one of South Africa's two official languages.

In protests in recent weeks, students have identified the mandatory use of Afrikaans as yet another example of the apartheid policies of the South African government.

The student protesters at first sang the black nationalist anthem "Nkosi Sikelele Africa" (God Bless Africa) and

gave the clenched fist salute, but as the demonstration dissolved into rioting, students began looting liquor stores, burning cars, and stoning police vehicles.

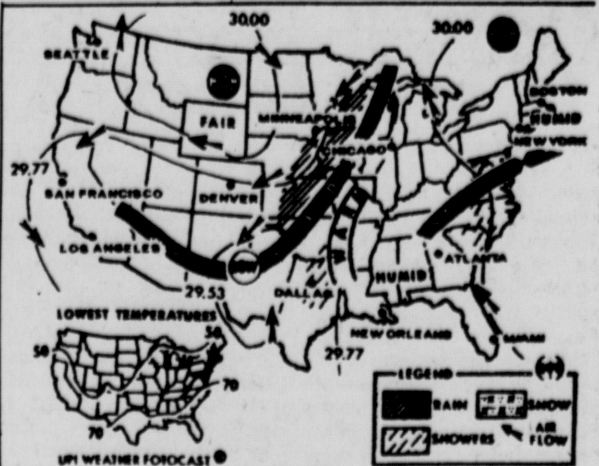
Donald Milella, one of the injured whites, said he was sitting in his car when his windows were smashed by the crowd.

"It was just stones coming from all directions," Milella said. "Then four Bantus (Africans) from the shop across the road came to my rescue, pulled me into the shop and put me in a storeroom and told me to stay there and wait for someone to come and fetch me."

The dead included Dr. Maurice Edelstein, a white, the chief welfare officer for the town of one million blacks located 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The sixth victim was a black, who died of multiple injuries at Baragwanath African hospital.

Col. J. J. Gerber, senior police officer in the segregated township, said an undisclosed number of persons were arrested in connection with the rioting but gave no further details.



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

During tonight, shower activity is forecast for parts of the lower Plains and south Atlantic states, while rain falls in the area from Oklahoma to the Lakes region also are expected. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere. (UPI)

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:34 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Clearing

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Showers and thunderstorms ending this morning, clearing this afternoon. A little cooler and less humid today. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday, sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. The chance of rain is 80 per cent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Winds, west to northwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming light and variable less than 10 mph tonight.

## Private Eye Says Hanoi has POWs

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A private detective, who contends the North Vietnamese are holding American prisoners of war in Laos, says U.S. leaders are "believing exactly what Hanoi wants them to believe" by insisting there are no American POWs in Indochina.

Theodore Grevers, head of Fatman International Detective Services in Grand Rapids, responded Wednesday to charges by Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., last week that Grevers was doing "a great disservice" by spreading rumors that some 300 American prisoners are still alive in Southeast Asia.

"If Congressman Montgomery can conclusively prove beyond the word of Hanoi there are no more live American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, I would courteously cease all my efforts," Grevers said.

"I hope he has studied the record of prisoner releases between the French and the Viet Minh and the Communist history of utilizing prisoners of war as simple pawns," he said.

A total of 818 American servicemen, most of them airmen shot down over Communist

territory, still are listed as missing in Indochina.

Grevers said he had been engaged in secret negotiations in 1974 with Pathet Lao officials for the release of two Americans. During those talks, he said, he learned there were as many as 300 American and 700 Thai soldiers held by the North Vietnamese in camps near the Chinese-Lao border.

The talks were broken off when U.S. officials discovered his mission, Grevers said. He

said he decided to disclose the mission last week after North Vietnam officially announced that no more Americans were being held in that country.

"I love my country," Grevers said, "but as long as our leaders continue to state all our prisoners are home because we have been told this by Hanoi, I don't hold much hope for anything constructive to occur. They are believing exactly what Hanoi wants them to believe."



ALL DAY FRIDAY  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL**

**FRIED SHRIMP**

French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter

**\$1.75**

**Britts**

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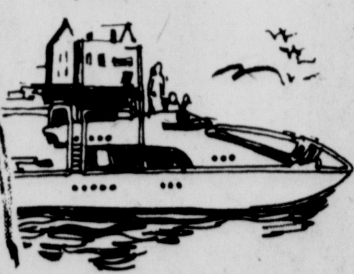
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## STARTS TODAY

**D&M'S**

SHOP 9A.M. to 6 P.M.

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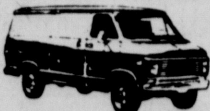
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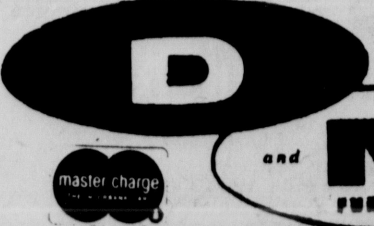
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ELLENVILLE



# Council Democrats Balk on Koenig Bid for Pension Reform

KINGSTON — Anxious to reduce or hold the line on the \$1.1 million the City of Kingston kicks into its employee pension fund annually, Mayor Francis R. Koenig made an unusual move Monday, calling a special meeting of the Common Council hoping to get support for the state's so-called Kinzel reform measure.

But, Democratic members of the Common Council balked, claiming they did not have enough information to make a decision and tabled the question by a 9 to 4 party-line vote. The Kinzel proposals, which have been touted widely across the state and which would require a three per cent employee contribution to municipal pension funds, won the support of the New York State Conference of Mayors last week. Koenig was only one of many government leaders to seek support for reform in order to reverse the upward spiral of pension costs.

Koenig says if the trend is not reversed, municipal services will have to be curtailed and employees dismissed.

The aldermen may have been influenced by Robert Gollnick, head of the State Firefighters Association, who addressed the council Monday recommending strongly that the proposal be tabled.

Gollnick felt that since the aldermen had only received a

copy of the Kinzel proposal in the morning they did not have sufficient time to study it.

Gollnick said it took three years for the Kinzel report to be drawn with "no input from the retirement system itself or from participating employees." He said his organization took a year to go through the report to "try and decipher the legislation."

He cites two main reasons for his organization's opposition to the reform measure. One is that it incorporates Social Security in the pension plan which would reduce the benefits for all employees. The other main reason is police and fire disability benefits would be reduced and the plan's goal is to put the pension system out of the disability retirement system. "If that happens, the cities will have to provide the firemen and policemen with some other form of more costly coverage," he predicted.

Republicans reportedly felt that sufficient information was at hand to take a vote, and opposed tabling a resolution asking state legislators to support the Kinzel proposal.

Minority Leader Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward, said he felt the impact of the resolution would be lessened if the vote on it is delayed since other municipalities are now taking a position.

It was Majority Leader Peter

Mancuso, D-12th Ward, who sought to table the measure. He said Tuesday that it may be considered at the July meeting of the council but "if it doesn't have enough support, it won't come out on the floor."

Koenig, meeting in conference with the council, called pension costs "astronomical," saying fringe benefits and pension costs constitute a substantial portion of

calator Retirement Plan of 1976, it is a major departure from public pension plans now in effect.

Under the plan, one-half of the primary Social Security benefit, the portion which is financed by the taxpayer, is offset against the total pension benefit, coordinating the new plan with the federal Social Security benefit.

Disability and survivor pensions automatically would be

He indicated that if state and municipal governments are to restore investor confidence and once again obtain access to the credit markets, meaningful pension reform would help to achieve that objective.

Kinzel believes that to ignore Social Security benefits is, in effect, forcing the taxpayers of the state to fund two separate programs for public employees. He says such an approach is inequitable.

The new plan, when combined with social security benefits, would provide the 30-year career public employee of average salary level at age 65 with total retirement income of

about 75 per cent of his final average salary.

Because Social Security payments are not taxable and public pensions are exempt from state and local taxes in New York State, the 75 per cent benefit is equal to about all of the employee's pre-retirement take-home pay. In order to protect the employee from the erosion of his income during retirement, the retirement benefit would be escalated every year after retirement.

Public employee retirement costs are presently more than \$3.5 billion annually in New York State. Costs have doubled in the past five years. These costs include Social Se-

curity contributions made by public employers for public employees which have increased from \$50 million in 1959 to \$700 million in 1976, and will reach \$1 billion in 1980.

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**Majority Leader Mancuso says "If it doesn't have enough support, it won't come out on the floor at the July meeting."**

municipal budgets and are equal to the total real estate tax levy in some major cities.

Noting that Tuesday was Pension Reform Day in New York State, designated as such by the New York Conference for Mayors, Koenig said he and other mayors agreed to urge local lawmakers to support the ultimate reduction of pension costs which in many cases exceed pensions costs of private industry.

The new uniform plan for public employees hired after June 30, 1973 has been proposed by the Permanent Commission of Public Employee Pension and Retirement Systems.

Called the Coordinated Es-

eligible for escalation up to three per cent a year. Retirement benefits also be escalated up to three per cent a year, depending on when benefits begin.

Employees covered by the plan would help share the costs of the new benefits by contributing three per cent of their salary.

When Commission Chairman Otto Kinzel released the report, he said the enactment of the plan would achieve the fundamental goal of public employee pension reform — the creation of uniform and equitable public employee retirement benefits which are consistent with taxpayer capacity.

## Community Dinner Planned

STONE RIDGE—Bob Steuding, an associate professor at Ulster County Community College, will give an illustrated talk, "The Historic Catskills," Saturday, June 19, at the Community Dinner sponsored by the men of the Christ the King Church, Rt. 213 in Stone Ridge. A hiker, naturalist and poet, Professor Steuding is well versed with the Catskill Mountains, has led hikes and spent considerable time photographing and doing research on the Catskills. He is currently working on an historical novel on the building of the Ashokan Reservoir. A resident of Olivebridge, he has been a member of the UCCC faculty since 1969. He formerly taught at the University of Southern California, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Michigan State University.

The Community Dinner at the church will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with the meal served at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Lawrence Borzumato at the college or at his home.

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DONATION: \$1.00 — Children 12 and under admitted Free  
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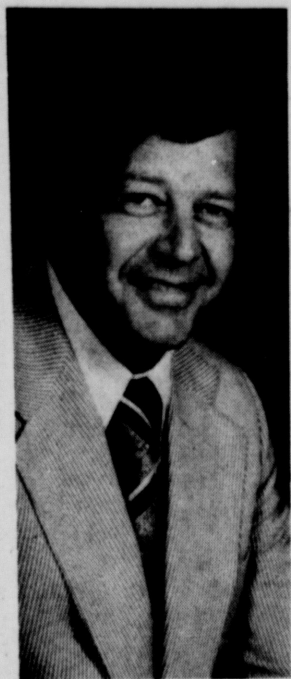
## Ronder Gateway Head

KINGSTON — Charles S. Ronder has been elected by the board of directors of Gateway Industries Inc. as president for the 1976-77 term. Ronder succeeds Michael Pagliaro who has completed a two-term year term as president and who will continue to serve as an active member of the board's executive committee.

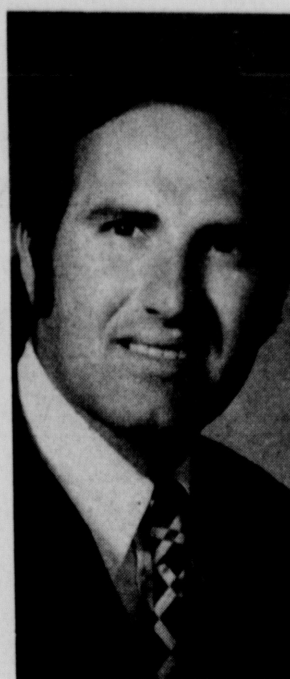
Ronder, a practicing CPA and vice president-treasurer of Ronder and Ronder, CPAs, has held various posts of community importance including president of Temple Emanuel; president, B'nai B'rith lodge; co-chairman, Top Level Gifts; YMCA Building Completion Fund; director, Rondout National Bank; and director, Benedictine Hospital. A graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Ronder also graduated from the New York Law School in 1953.

Other officers elected by the board of directors for the coming year are Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr., first vice president; Joseph Cornelske, second vice president; William Turcotte, treasurer and Paul Berish, secretary.

Ronder has announced that plans are underway for a Gateway "Open House Day" Thursday, July 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. Both the main plant at 27 Hoffman St. and the new Vocational Evaluation Center will be open to the public. The week of June 28 to July 3 has been declared Gateway Industries by Mayor Francis R. Koenig in recognition of the services to the community by the industry's program of training, rehabilitation and paid employment for the handicapped and disabled. Currently, 240 clients are enrolled in the program.

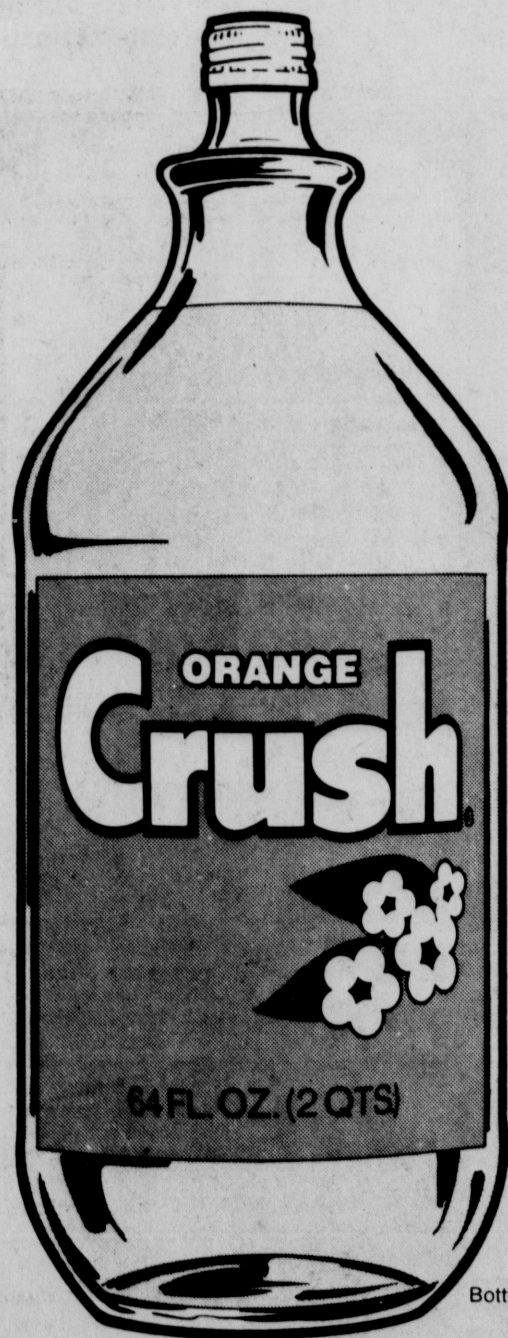


Ronder



Pagliaro

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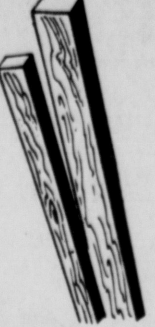
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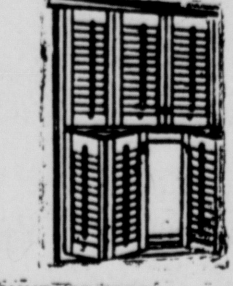




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2 x 8	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.12	6.80
2x10	3.68	4.60	5.52	6.44	7.36	8.28	9.20
2x12	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.80	9.90	11 <sup>00</sup>



SIZE	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
18"	1.30	1.35	1.95	2.25	2.50	3.10
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24"	2.40	2.50	2.80	3.30	3.55	4.05
27"	2.65	2.85	3.10	3.45	3.75	4.30
30"	3.00	3.10	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.50
33"	3.15	3.35	3.90	4.10	4.35	4.80
36"	3.40	3.55	4.20	4.45	4.70	5.05
40"	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.95	6.30



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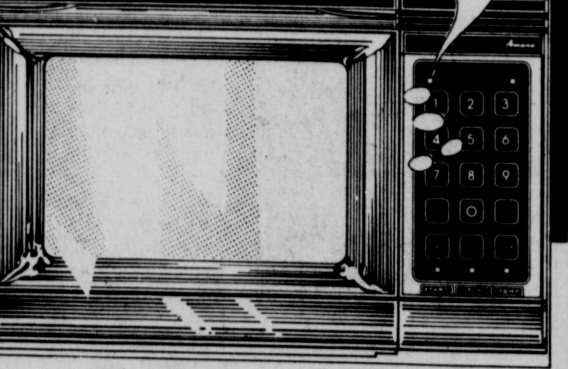
**BEST VALUE** Greater speed, brewing excellence, highest quality

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# 'Chuck' Holochuck Scholarship Fund Established for Boys' Club Student



KINGSTON BOYS' CLUB board members established a scholarship fund to honor "Chuck" Holochuck, executive director. From left are Carlo Castiglione Jr., Jack Siller, "Chuck" Holochuck and Martin Wyde.

AWARDS honoring citizens of the community who have supported the work of Kingston Boys' Club were made at the 30th annual dinner meeting. Appreciation was expressed to two organizations who were instrumental in founding the club. Accepting the awards were presidents of the groups, from left, Officer James Riggins of Kingston Patrolmen's Association; Mrs. Theodore Peck, Junior League of Kingston. John Murphy, right, is president of Kingston Boys' Club Inc.



KINGSTON—Kingston Boys' Club Board of Directors has established a scholarship fund to be used each year in aiding a student from the club to continue his education. Named for "Chuck" Holochuck, executive director of the club, the initiation of the fund came as a surprise to him at the 30th annual dinner meeting of Boys' Club. The directors chose to honor Holochuck for his dedication and leadership to the youth of the community. He is completing his 20th year as executive director for the Kingston Boys' Club.

During the annual meeting awards were made to past presidents and local citizens who have supported the work of the club.

Sgt. William Whalen of the Kingston Juvenile Youth Bureau, was guest speaker. Kenneth Hyatt spoke of the founding history and John Murphy

and Carlo N. Castiglione Jr., secretary.

Board of Directors include Daniel Devine, John Falvey, William Gaffken, Harry Gold, Jeffrey Greene, Albert Gruner, Junious Harris, Melvin Higgins, Gilbert Hoppenstedt, George Hutton, Robert Hutton, Ward Ingalsbe, John Moriarty, Clair Cheaffer, Jack Shienbold, Herbert L. Shultz, Jack Siller, Terry Staples, Joseph Thurin, James Thompson, Jack Turk, Robert Walker and Martin Wyde.

Honorary Directors are Louis Breitling, Anthony Costanzi, Mary J. Dunham, Kenneth Hyatt, Harold Rakov, M.D., Barbara Shultz and Arthur H. Wicks.

## ISPH Convention Held at Granit

### Hypnosis....'An Altered State of Awareness'

By Marcia Hayes

ACCORD — Transcendental meditation, bio-feedback and acupuncture are different names for what is basically hypnosis.

That's the opinion of a group of hypnologists who gathered at the Granit Hotel recently for the annual convention of the International Society of Professional Hypnosis.

"The principles on which hypnosis is based have been around for centuries and pop up from time to time in different cultures," says Dr. Russell Blanchard, white-bearded past president of ISPH. "India gave us yoga, China produced acupuncture and more recently we've gotten transcendental meditation and biofeedback. All of them are meditative states with a great deal of uniformity of response."

Blanchard's opinion was supported by polygraph expert Joseph Saylor, a patrolman with the Philadelphia, Pa., Police Department and a professional hypnotist.

"There's no measurable difference between the trancelike state achieved during TM and hypnosis," he said. "You get the same galvanic skin responses, the same brain wave patterns."

Describing hypnosis as a passive meditative state of awareness resulting from the restriction of external stimuli, Blanchard said: "You have the same thing in transcendental meditation, but the only thing you accomplish there is relaxation. Hypnosis allows you to program what you want to accomplish ahead of time, just like a computer. It's an extremely useful technique to learn."

Nearly half of the 340-member ISPH convened at this Catskill resort to hear speakers discuss such topics as the role of hypnosis in pain control and surgery and its applications in psychotherapy and police work. Though some ISPH members are medical doctors like Blanchard or psychiatrists, this organization is primarily made up of hypnotic technicians, those who employ the hypnotic technique for non-medical problems.

"Losing weight and giving up smoking are the most common goals of our clients," says Blanchard. "This can usually be accomplished in eight or ten sessions and we estimate a success rate of around 80 or 85 per cent based on followup studies."

Patrolman Saylor, who spoke to the group on applications of hypnosis in polygraphy, gave a hypothetical example of how a crime victim might be induced through hypnosis to give a complete description of an assailant. But he declined to say whether hypnosis was ever actually used by the Philadelphia police. "I'm not authorized to comment on that," he said.

One of the main goals of ISPH is dispelling myths and misconceptions about hypnosis. As it true, Blanchard was asked, that a subject induced through hypnosis to give up a habit will develop another in its place?

"Absolutely not," he replied. "Not as a result of giving up that habit. Of course you can

always develop new habits if you want to."

Some of the other common misconceptions ISPH would like to dispel:

- That strong-willed people and persons of above-average intelligence are harder to hypnotize than weaker, less intelligent people. Not true, says ISPH. All normal, intelligent people can be hypnotized if they're willing to by that particular hypnotist. Exception are infants, psychotics and the mentally retarded.

- That one can be made to commit antisocial or immoral acts or say or do things one wouldn't ordinarily do. (The hypnotized person is in total control, says ISPH, and won't respond to suggestions that are legitimately objectionable.)

- That hypnosis is related to ESP and other psychic phenomena. ("Nonsense," said one member. "It's a normal state of awareness and has nothing to do with the so-called black arts.")

- That hypnosis "puts you under" like an anesthetic. ("Hypnosis isn't a coma or

unconsciousness," Blanchard says. "It is an altered state of awareness in which the conscious mind becomes relatively inactive and the subconscious comes closer to the surface.")

Nevertheless, hypnosis as a tool in the wrong hands is not without dangers. Lay hypnotists who attempt to delve into psychiatric problems may open up a Pandora's box of problems they are not equipped to deal with.

And ISPH members are critical of stage hypnotists, who use the technique to embarrass people in public. One stage hypnotist, the Amazing Kreskin, was stripped of his ISPH membership, says Blanchard, because of such questionable practices.

The American Medical Association approved the therapeutic use of hypnosis in 1958.

## Life

and Herbert L. Shultz made award presentations.

Officers elected for the coming year are John Murphy, president; James Price and John Crew, vice presidents; William Fitzgibbon, treasurer;

## Fresh Air Program in Progress

SAUGERTIES—Each summer, the Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town program sends more than 14,000 needy city children to some 400 Friendly Towns. During these two-week visits, the children discover much in sharing in the activities of a new and different community. Close, long-lasting relationships develop between these visitors and the

host families; more than sixty percent of the families have re-invited their guests from past summers.

The children are coming to Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, New Paltz and all surrounding areas July 14. They are chosen by more than 50 agencies for their need alone. The Fresh Air Fund pays for and handles all the

costs of transportation and medical needs, liability insurance and operating expenses. The two week vacation that the child experiences in upper New York State will become a vivid part of the childhood experiences.

Families interested in more information about this program may call Dick and Pat Kramer in Saugerties; Len and Aline Waters in Woodstock.

## Today's Bicentennial Supplement, 'Vignettes of Local History,' Illustrated by John Zaccheo



JOHN ZACCHEO

KINGSTON—With today's edition of the Freeman, readers received a special Bicentennial Supplement, "Vignettes of Local History," a review of events significant in the growth of Ulster County. More than two dozen local institutions and business people sponsored this tribute to America's 200th birthday. Just as fascinating as the illustrations of people, places and events is their creator, Kingston native John Douglas Zaccheo.

Member of one of the city's older families (mother and father Helen and Jack own Cuneo's Restaurant on Broadway), John received extensive training as an artist. Holder of an Associate of Arts degree from Dutchess Community College and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Syracuse University, he continued his studies in both Europe and Japan and as an apprentice with Arthur Lidov, considered

one of the top illustrators in the United States.

Thereafter, Zaccheo achieved prominence as a commercial artist in New York City. He was an art director for several advertising agencies, then went on to become Head Creative Director for Warner Brothers.

As a freelance illustrator, Zaccheo has had work appear in more than fifty major publications, including Life magazine's Human Body series. For his famous Life illustration of man's first landing on the moon, he received a national award. The original hangs in the office of the President of Grumman Aircraft.

A "serious" artist as well, Zaccheo works in every medium, but most enjoys oils and acrylics. His work sells throughout the country.

Tiring of city life, three years ago John returned to Kingston to form Zaccheo Advertising, now one of the largest fullservice

agencies in the Hudson Valley, located at 40 Thomas St. Zaccheo Advertising services financial institutions, manufacturers, restaurants, automobile dealers, travel agencies, resorts, and diverse retailers.

A hard worker, he still finds time for a variety of leisure activities. He has visited 36 countries world wide. Besides enjoying the relaxation of travel, he believes he gains a greater awareness of the world around him, helping him to create better paintings.

One of Kingston's best known young men about town—he is 34—John pursues an active social life at parties, dinners, and popular area night spots. Membership in Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce are also important.

Then there is Zaccheo, the sportsman. In winter he is an avid downhill skier. In summer he enjoys water skiing and power boating.



## SHADES OF SUMMER . . .

The bright pastels . . . iced blue, sherbert lemon, cool white, and misty mint. Colors conjured from an impressionist painting of a hazy summer day. But instead of hazy, you'll crest a sharp image from the crisp styling of these tailored coordinates.

Shirt jacket, \$50. in blue & white. Skirt \$28. in lemon. Pants \$28 in blue & lemon. Multi-colored long sleeve floral and 'splash' print shirts, priced at \$21. All items of 100% polyester, in sizes 6-16.

## Awards, Installation Highlight DAR Meeting

KINGSTON—Awards were highlighted at the Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meeting Monday as Brian Harding was named DAR Good Citizen of the Year; and Barbara A. Landi was presented with the history award. Both are students of Kingston High School.

Wiltwyck Chapter received three awards at the National Congress in Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Adam H. Porter was a delegate. Awards were for Bicentennial Research by Mrs. Porter for three years with old schools, old churches and houses; an award for meeting the honor roll six years in a row and for its program.

The slate of officers for the

coming year were installed including executive board, Mrs. George F. Dingee, Mrs. Earl Smith; trustees, Mrs. Willard Burke, Miss Olive M. Clearwater and Mrs. Adam H. Porter; historian, Mrs. Warren A. Russell and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth. Two new members were initiated and welcomed, Mrs. Arthur Beatty Sr. of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Edward H. Lutz of Paramus, N.J.

Wiltwyck Chapter has been honored by selection to serve with other chapters in District Three on the Hostess and Auxiliary committees for the state conference in Lake Placid in September.

Reports were made on the progress of the junior mem-

bers' float for the Kingston July 3rd parade. Guests were present from the newly formed Jacobus Hardenbergh Chapter and from Meeting House Hill Chapter.

Resolutions and moments of silence were observed for two members of the DAR, the late Miss Florence E. Tappen and the late Miss Anna S. Draught.

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STEP BY STEP, waffle ice cream sandwiches grow into dazzling desserts for adults —Waffle Dreamboats.

For Adults Only: Waffle Surprises

A Dazzling Dessert for Dad on His Day

Rated X-tra good, these cool waffle surprises are made to please the adult palate. Before your very eyes, waffle ice cream sandwiches—so adored by children—grow into beautiful Waffle Dreamboats.

The waffle sandwich bases are begun from a simple and delicious product—frozen waffles. To toast the waffles, just follow the easy directions on a 10-ounce package. For each of the six servings, place a slice of

chocolate ice cream between two waffles, and freeze until firm. The children may want you to, but don't stop now!

Next, "frost" the waffle sandwiches with a combination of green creme de menthe (or coffee flavored liqueur) and marshmallow creme folded into whipped cream. Freeze once again until firm. The heavenly desserts are ready for the "over 21" crowd after a few minutes in the refrigerator to

temper. Serve with shaved chocolate or mint—and with pride.

(Note: For non-alcoholic desserts, substitute 2 tablespoons milk, 3 drops peppermint extract and a few drops green food coloring for creme de menthe or coffee flavored liqueur.)

**Waffle Dreamboats**  
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen waffles  
1 pt. brick-style chocolate ice cream  
2 tablespoons green creme de

menthe or coffee-flavored liqueur  
One 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme  
2 cups heavy cream, whipped  
Toast waffles according to package directions; cool. Cut ice cream into 6 slices. Place 1 ice cream slice between 2 waffles; freeze until firm. Blend creme de menthe into marshmallow creme; fold in whipped cream. Spread over

tops and sides of frozen waffle sandwiches; freeze until firm. To temper, place in refrigerator 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with shaved chocolate or fresh mint, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Variation: Substitute 2 tablespoons milk, 3 drops peppermint extract and a few drops green food coloring for creme de menthe or coffee flavored liqueur.

**PREPARING STRAW-BERRIES** for the annual strawberry festival sponsored by the Klyne Esopus Historic Preservation Committee, are Marion Sahler, left, chairperson; Anna Cole and Dorothy Wohltman. The popular event will be held Saturday commencing at 4 p.m. on the grounds of the old Ulster Park Reformed Church, Rt. 9W. The Klyne Esopus group is raising funds to preserve the old building and convert it to a town of Esopus museum. (Van Heusen Photo).



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10 Corps Will Compete Here in 12th Annual Pow Wow

**KINGSTON**—The Greatest Show for Worth will be the 12th annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions, Saturday evening, July 3 at Dietz Stadium. Sponsored jointly this year by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission and the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, Inc., the Pow Wow will bring some of the most famous international drum and bugle corps in the East to the competition.

John Arendas, United Organizations of Eastern Corps

coordinator, will be the Pow Wow Contest Director and as such will hire all judges and preside over the contest to insure impartial evaluation of all competing corps. This makes it possible for the host corps to compete for the first time at the Pow Wow of Junior Champions. The Troop 12 Indians will appear in exhibition after the competing corps finish which is the period when the tabulating will be completed.

Corps planning to compete include the Garfield Cadets

(defending champions) from Garfield, N.J.; Hawthorne Muchachos, the only corps beside Garfield to win the Pow Wow more than once, from Hawthorne, N.J.; New York City Warriors (former Pow Wow Champions); Avant Garde, Saratoga County; Bridgemen, Bayonne, N.J.; Fire-ettes, Norwich, Ct.;

Greece Cadets, Rochester, N.Y.; Squires, Watkins Glen; Seneca Optimists, Tonawanda, Ont., Canada; and the Kingston Indians. Due to prior commitments, the Belvederes of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., winners of the 8th Annual Pow Wow Preview, were unable to accept a spot in the Pow Wow.

All seats in the grandstands are reserved for this year's show. Because of tickets sold at the Pow Wow Preview and mail orders, more than 250 seats in the center sections have already been taken. It is expected that with ten corps competing, each of their followers will be reserving seats at least 15 days prior to the contest. Local drum corps fans

are urged to make their choice of seats early. A Master chart designating where every available seat is located is on display at Shapiro's Paint and Tile, 63 North Front Street where tickets may be purchased.

Admittance to the stadium will be 5 p.m. and showtime will be 7 p.m., July 3.

Officers Elected

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—The Mid-Hudson Speech and Hearing Association recently elected officers for the coming year: Sally Slocum, speech therapist, Newburgh Schools, program chairperson; Theresa Perlberg, speech therapist of Kingston Schools, recording secretary; Betty Lou Aihelman, speech therapist, Arlington Schools, treasurer; Dorothy Koretsky, BOCES speech therapist, publicity chairperson.

Kingston Head Start is accepting applications for pre-school children. Ages 3.5 thru 4.9, for September enrollment. No one excluded on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

**For Further Information**  
Call **338-0715**  
Monday thru Friday from 9-5



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**THE YANKEE DOODLE DANDY FAIR** sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, will be held Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Finalizing plans at a recent meeting are from left Arlene Corrado, chairperson; the Rev. Mark Sisk; Kay Greiner, publicity; back row, Don Jones, games and awards; John Gordon, entertainment; and Hugh Greer, construction and set-up.

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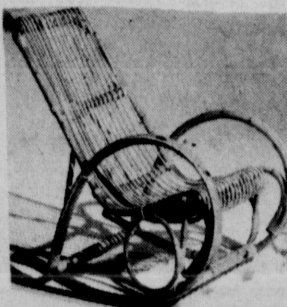
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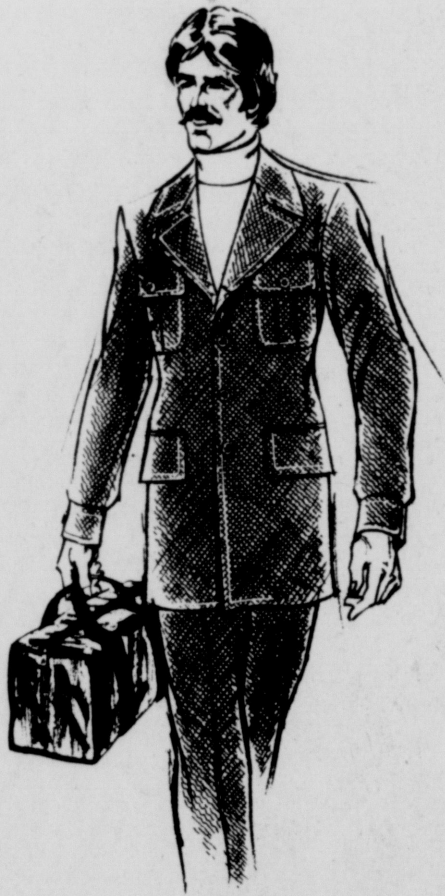
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Cindy Marcus as a serving wench and John Vanness as a runaway slave se bad times ahead in the Revolutionary-days play, "The Pursuit of Happiness." The Coach House Players will present the Performing Arts of Woodstock's cast in two benefit performances Friday at Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey School, with proceeds going to the Coach House building restoration fund. Tickets will be sold at the door and at the Catskill Book and Record Shop and Folk Art, both in Woodstock; Mr. Peter's Wig Shop, Mammoth Mall; Card'n Party South in the Ulster Mall, Abrams Music Shop, Broad way News Store, all in Kingston; and Langer's Pharmacy, West Hurley. (Photo by Photo Workshop)

Dear Abby

## Mother Had Twins But Thinks Doctor Gave One Away

DEAR ABBY: This problem is driving me crazy, and I've got to get to the bottom of it to have some peace of mind.

I was married at 17 and had a pair of twin girls at 18. I've been married now for 34 years, but I still have a big question nagging at me.

I gave birth to the twins in a New York City hospital, which I still live near. My doctor didn't know I was going to have twins until I was giving birth. After one baby came, thinking it was all over, I heard the doctor say, "Wait, there's another one coming!" (I was conscious the whole time.)

I said, "I don't want it!" The doctor calmed me by saying, "Don't worry, I'll take it." Abby, I really think that doctor gave my second baby away. I saw both babies alive and crying at birth, but the next day I was told the second

baby had died. We never were given a birth certificate or a death certificate, and neither my husband nor I ever saw the "dead" baby.

A few weeks ago, someone told me that my baby never died and I can still look into the matter. I really think she's alive. The doctor is probably dead by now, but I know his name. Would the hospital still have those records? Would they let me see them? Do I need a lawyer? Don't tell me to forget it, I have to know.

I promise not to hurt anyone or sue the hospital. — J. M. in NYC

DEAR J. M.: You say you "gave birth to twins" some 34 years ago and now you want to know what happened to the second baby? A lawyer could help you search

the records and take affidavits from any person present at the event.

But another question hangs in the air: Why did you wait so long? (P.S. If you can establish the fact that you had twins, and no birth (or death) certificate was ever filed, the hospital is vulnerable to serious action.)

DEAR ABBY: A lady signed TEETH ON MY HANDS wrote that she had six sets of dentures from deceased relatives and didn't know what to do with them.

You should tell her to drop them off at the local

undertaker's. In my home town, it was a common practice for the bums and others of lesser means to stop by the back door and "try on for size" the used chopppers.—TRAVELIN' MAN

DEAR MAN: Recycled dentures? You're puttin' me on!

DEAR ABBY: I never cease to be amazed at some of the letters you get, and no less so at some of your answers.

Any woman who would stretch herself out on the couch, stark naked, to "surprise" her husband when he came home from work must be crazy.

AMONG THOSE winning awards at the recent 52nd Annual Standard Flower Show in Saugerties were Mrs. Brendan Dooley, winner of horticulture Sweepstakes; Mrs. George Jorgensen, overall horticultural excellence; Mrs. Robert Finger, sectional award of merit; Mrs. Hugo Knauert, artistic display tri color award and artistic sweepstakes award; Mrs. Henry Breitenbach and Mrs. William Waldele, flower show directors. The show was sponsored by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens of which Mrs. Dooley is president. It was held at the United Methodist Church in Saugerties. (Freeman Photo)



## Flower Show Winners Are Announced

SAUGERTIES—Winners have been announced in the recent 52nd Annual Standard Flower Show of Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held at the United Methodist Church.

The theme of the show was "1776 - 1976 - Across Our Proud Land." The entry hall was a replica of a colonial sitting room and featured a Bicentennial quilt made under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Genthner. Mrs. Chester Glunt exhibited a special arrangement called "Two Old Timers." The conservation and education exhibit featured an herb garden and photos from the collection of Mandeville Diaz depicting Saugerties of yesteryear. Special exhibits were arranged by the Flower Garden, Overbaugh's Flower

Shop, Island Nursery and Green Valley Florist.

Mrs. Hugo Knauert won both the Tri-color and sweepstakes awards for best and most blue ribbons in the artistic design division.

Mrs. George Jorgensen won the overall horticultural excellence award and the sectional award of merit for roses was won by Mrs. Robert H. Finger, with Mrs. Brendan Dooley winning the sweepstakes award for most blue ribbons in the horticulture division.

Competitive artistic design classes were a salute to the various cities across the United States. Winners in the adult and junior artistic design classes were:

Class 31. Saugerties, N.Y.

(table) - first, Mrs. Hugo Knauert; second, Mrs. George Jorgensen; third, Mrs. John Vosdik, honorable mention, Mrs. John Jagodzinski.

Class 32. Williamsburg, Va. (basket) - first, Mrs. J. Claussen; second, Mrs. William Waldele; third, Mrs. John Jagodzinski; honorable mention, Mrs. Gordon Keeley.

Class 33. Honolulu, Hawaii, (Oriental) - first, Mrs. Florence Wilson, second, Mrs. Michael Mattia; third, Mrs. Frank Greco; honorable mention, Mrs. Olav Sande.

Class 34. Virginia City, Nev. (silver container) - first, Mrs. Robert Loneragan; second, Mrs. William Waldele; third, Mrs. Frank Greco; honorable mention, Mrs. Daniel Lamb.

Class 35. Washington, D.C. (novice) - colors of flag, first, Mrs. Henry Breitenbach; second, Mrs. James Babb; third, Mrs. Richard Little.

Class 36. Promontory, Utah, (two containers) - First, Mrs. Hugo Knauert; second, Mrs. May Beckert; third, Mrs. George Jorgensen; honorable mention, Mrs. George Jorgensen; honorable mention, Mrs. George Jorgensen; honorable mention, Mrs. George Jorgensen.

Class 37. Cape Canaveral, Fla. (flight) - first, Mrs. R. Petra; second, Miss Karen Whitenor; third, Mrs. Robert Loneragan; honorable mention, Mrs. Brendan Dooley.

Class 38. Providence, R.I. (small arrangement) - first, Mrs. William Waldele; third,

Mrs. Robert Freer. Junior Artistic Design Class 1. Anaheim, Calif., (animal) first, Janice Bjornseth; second, Kitty Reaser; third, Ann Hagan; honorable mention, Cunthia Babb and Heather Intemann. Class 2. Buffalo, N.Y. (container showing water) - first, Suzanne Dooley; second, Beth Thornton.

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## Festival Scheduled at Pine Hill

PINE HILL—The executive committee of the Pine Hill Association is planning for Festival '76 to be held July 17 and 18 in the Village.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown for the Old Time Fiddle Contest and the Colonial Market Place. A puppet show performed by professional puppeteers is

planned for the children as well as horse and pony rides. There will be a parade through the village, an exhibit of Indian arts and crafts; square dance Saturday night and the Fiddle Contest is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with the booths and activities.

## ESTATE SALE

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STATE SENATOR WILLIAM T. CONKLIN, guest speaker at the recent Association for Retarded Children dinner dance at the Holiday Inn, admires the display presented by 30 winners in the

exhibit held at the ARC Workshop. With Senator Conklin who is on the right are Muriel Weinstein, Mrs. Jessie Conklin, Mrs. Marvin Liebergot and Mr. Liebergot. (Freeman Photo)



PROGRAM COVER design for the recent dinner dance of the Association for Retarded Children, Inc., has been selected to be used on a forthcoming postage stamp. The program booklet which was arranged by Mrs. James Fairley of Ulster Park, is admired (from

left) by Mrs. Maurice Hinchey, Mrs. Muriel Weinstein, dinner chairperson; Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Mrs. Marvin Liebergot, Mr. Liebergot, president of ARC; Senator William T. Conklin, guest speaker and Mrs. Conklin. (Freeman Photo)



## Talk of the Town

### YW Announces Bus Trips

KINGSTON—Bus trips during the summer months are being planned at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Two trips for teenagers are scheduled for Wednesday, July 21, to New York City to see "The Wiz;" and Wednesday, August 25, to Saratoga to see Linda Ronstadt.

Trips for adults include today's trip to Jungle Habitat; July 6, for a Circle Line boat trip around Manhattan; July 24, to Schoharie for the Easter Egg Display; August 1, to Saratoga for Liberate; and August 19, to Saratoga for the Races. Reservations are to be made at the YWCA.

### Ostomy Group Will Meet

KINGSTON—Mid-Hudson Ostomy Association will meet for the Kingston Bi-Monthly discussion group Sunday, June 20, 2:30 p.m. at Benedictine Hospital Senior Residency Auditorium. This is the last meeting for the year but other activities will continue.

### Exhibition Continues

WOODSTOCK — Arts Students League announces the instructors exhibition currently underway at the League Gallery, Rt. 212. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through July 8.

### Benefit Slated for Maverick

WOODSTOCK—Reservations for the annual champagne reception buffet and chamber music recital for the benefit of Maverick Concerts may be made with Mrs. Joseph P. Forman, chairperson of this year's event. The gala will be Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Forman is being assisted by a large committee including Rose Koplovitz who chaired the 60th anniversary benefit last year. Martin Leskow, who was first oboist with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and is now Woodstock's tax assessor, will be among the musicians.

### Registration Due at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College will hold in person registration for summer credit courses being offered Thursday, June 24, at the Stone Ridge campus. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hardenbergh Building.

### Strawberry Festival Listed

HIGHLA—United Methodist Church of Plutarch, Highland, will hold a strawberry festival Saturday, June 26, at 5 p.m. Homemade strawberry shortcake and ice cream will be featured along with baked beans, scalloped potatoes, hotdogs, cakes and salads. There will be a knick-knack table.

### Horse Show Sponsored

NEW PALTZ—A Junior Open Horse Show will be sponsored by the Ruby 4-H Horseman's Heaven at the New Paltz Fairgrounds, New Paltz, Saturday, July 10, starting at 9 a.m. The judge will be Karen Santada.

### Flatbush Barbecue Planned

FLATBUSH—A chicken barbecue will be held at the Flatbush Reformed Church, Rt. 32, Saugerties, Saturday, July 10, 1 to 6 p.m. The reservations may be made at the church.

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### THE MOTHER'S TRIBUTE DEGREE

was performed at a recent meeting of the Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, by the Rhinebeck Chapter Order of DeMolay. Joseph Osterhoudt, master counselor of Rhinebeck DeMolay, presents symbolic bowl of tribute to Sister Josephine Vogel, mother of Worthy Matron Lucille Everitt, (right), matron of Clinton Chapter OES 445.



### Mothers Club Elects Officers for 1976-77

RHINEBECK—At a recent dinner meeting at Foster's Coach House, Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club announced the newly elected officers for 1976-77. They are Joeann Buerkert, president; Cathie Hettling, vice president; Linda Kilpatrick, treasurer; Barbara Haack, recording secretary; and Shirley Swenson, corresponding secretary. The officers will be inducted at the September 13th meeting.

All regular meetings of the club are held at the Northern Dutchess Hospital cafeteria conference room. At the October 4 meeting in the fall, the club will welcome all interested people who would like to learn more about Mothers' Club. In the fall of 1975, Mothers' Club voted an amendment to the constitution which allows "any person, 18 years or older, interested in the furthering of good family health" to become a member. Being a mother is no longer a requirement for membership.

Mothers' Club is nearly half way to their goal of purchasing

a sophisticated fetal and maternal monitoring system for the labor and delivery rooms of Northern Dutchess Hospital. The price of this system is approximately \$8,000. Mothers' Club wishes to thank the people of the Northern Dutchess Communities for their continuing support of their fund raising events. The recent Flea Market was a huge success. Future events include the Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Show in September and a December dance.

Ship Prototype  
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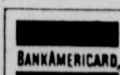
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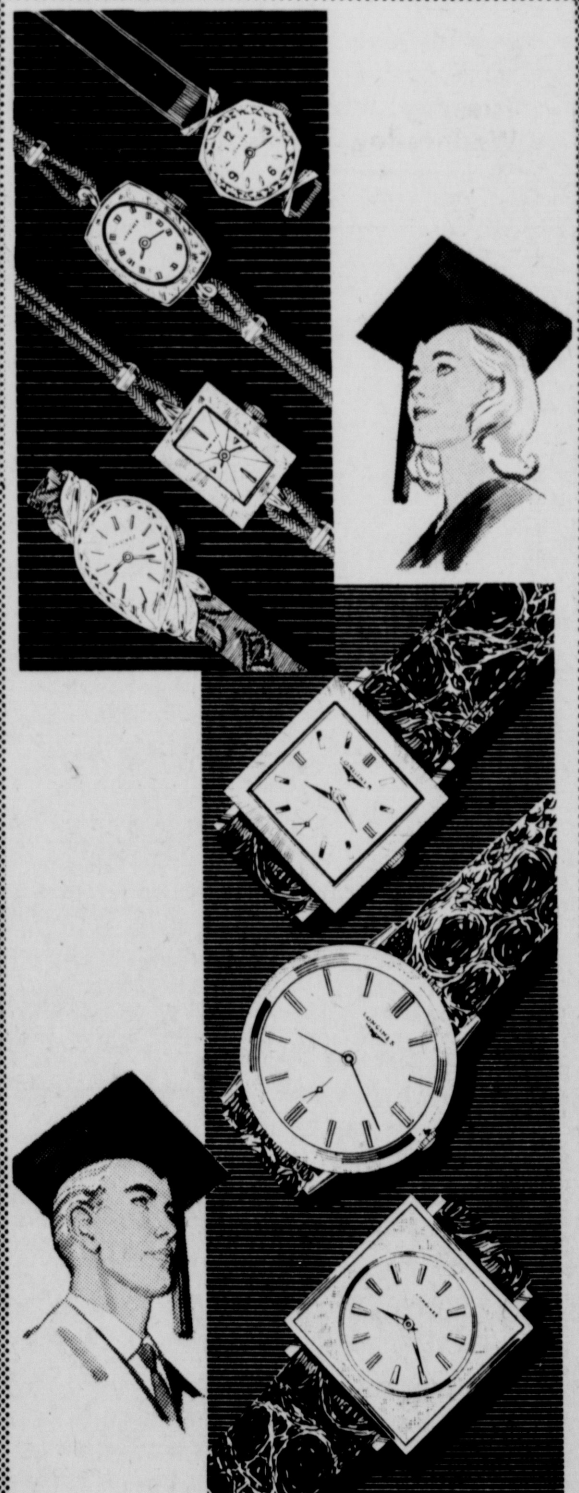
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Cora Lee Garvin of 9 Hone Street admires her glloxinia plant in full bloom of 11 flowers with eight buds waiting for their place in the sun. The prolific plant was rooted from two leaves two years ago. (Freeman photo)



## Works by League Instructors on Exhibit

**WOODSTOCK**—The Art Students League Summer School in Woodstock announces an exhibition of the work of its three instructors: Franklin Alexander, Robert Angeloch and Bernard Steffen. These nationally known artists

who are scheduled to teach at the League this summer will have their work on view in the League Gallery through July 8. Franklin Alexander has been an abstract expressionist through much of his professional career while having

received a broad and thorough education in more traditional methods and techniques. Alexander has taught painting and drawing at nine different schools and colleges, and has earned many awards and prizes including the Herminie Kleiner Award, Woodstock; Purchase Prize, Berkshire Museum; First Prize for Oils, Artists of the Upper Hudson, and others.

Robert Angeloch's teaching approach is of particular interest to people who wish to paint and draw directly from nature as well as from the model. Mr. Angeloch has taught at the League since 1964 and has also taught at Russell Sage College, The Woodstock School of Art, and was "Artist in Residence" at Western Kentucky University in 1974.

In addition to being represented in many public and private collections and receiving numerous awards, Angeloch has had a Ten Year

Retrospective at the Albany Institute of History and Art, and a one man show at the Berkshire Museum. He is the author of Basic Oil Painting Techniques published by Pitman in 1970.

Bernard Steffen has taught at the League since 1972. In addition to representation in countless group shows, Steffen has had the following one man shows: Contemporary Arts Gallery, N.Y.C.; Marist College, Poughkeepsie; Polari Gallery, Woodstock, and many others. Steffen is represented in the Collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the St. Louis Museum, and in other collections. He has taught at the Ulster County Community College and at SUNY in New Paltz.

The League Summer School is now accepting registration for classes which will begin

Thursday, July 1. Registration may be monthly, weekly or part-time. There are no entrance requirements. Classes are open to beginners, as well as advanced students.

A fully illustrated catalogue of the Art Students League Summer School is available free of charge by writing to P.O. Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498. More detailed information about the League in Woodstock may be obtained from the registrar, Lylea Chadwick. Office and Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays only.

### Spare Rib Sale

**KINGSTON** — Forst's Market at Clifton Avenue and Stephan Street has Country Style Spare Ribs on sale at \$1.19 a pound, not \$1.79 as was incorrectly stated in the Thursday edition of the Daily Freeman.

## Mills Mansion Open On Summer Schedule

**STAATSBURG**—The Mills Mansion State Historic Site in Staatsburg is now operating on its summer schedule. Guided tours begin every half hour from 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

The mansion is located in a scenic park on the banks of the Hudson River. The grounds which are open daily feature walking trails and a riverfront picnic shelter. The Dinsmore Golf Course and Margaret

Lewis Norrie State Park are adjacent to the estate.

The original home on the site of the mansion was built by Morgan Lewis, a Revolutionary General who served as third Governor of New York State. During the 19th century it was the home of one branch of the prominent Livingston family. The building was extensively remodeled in 1885 by architect Stanford White. Today it contains a wide variety of original furnishings and historic artifacts.



# The Daily Freeman

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ON SUNDAY

## JULY 4th

AND MONDAY MORNING

## JULY 5th

For Early Morning Delivery Both Days

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For the Holiday Weekend Are as Follows:

PUBLISHING DATE	COPY DEADLINE
Sunday, July 4	4 P.M. Wednesday, June 30
Monday, July 5	3 P.M. Thursday, July 1
Tuesday, July 6	11 A.M. Friday, July 2
Wednesday, July 7	3 P.M. Friday, July 2

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SAME AS ABOVE.**

### CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Sunday July 4th

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Monday July 5th

Saturday July 3 by 3 p.m. for Tuesday July 5th

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News & Editorial 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 9 to 9



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## Mrs. Quick: Randall Was Gone When I Visited

KINGSTON — The reason Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordinator Robert "Josh" Randall never saw Legislator Kathleen Quick, D-City, at his office is because "on all three occasions" that she visited, "he had already left his office for the day," she said.

Taking exception to Randall's recent claim to working 60 to 70 hours a week, instead of the 40 hours Mrs. Quick recommends, the city legislator said that on numerous occasions she visited his Flatbush Avenue Office Building after 5 p.m. "only to find no cars in the parking lot and the door locked."

"If you are working like you state, 60 to 70 hours a week, why have I not been able to find you in the building after 5 p.m. on so many different evenings?" she asked.

The exchange between Randall and Mrs. Quick began in late May when she suggested that the county enlarge the present 35-hour work week for county employees to a 40-hour

week in order to cut down on new hiring necessary to keep up with the heavy work load.

Randall has says 40-hour work week is not the answer for a department already working 60 hours such as his.

Mrs. Quick recalled that on the day Randall issued a press release attacking her suggestions, she found him at 5:10 p.m., "with briefcase and newspaper in hand, about to leave the building." She said she asked him to show her

proof that he and his staff of two were working 60 to 70 hours a week.

Randall failed to produce any record of regular or overtime hours, she said, leading her to question how, if he keeps no records can he "throw figures around in the press..."

Citing the county's contract with the Civil Service Employees Association, Mrs. Quick said daily time records are required of department heads including leave and vacation

time earned by employees.

Under the circumstances, she said she wants to know how Randall can give compensatory time off to his employees when he is not keeping any records of their overtime.

Mrs. Quick said she also checked with Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, chairman of the Finance Committee, who stated that Randall at no time in the past 18 months has made any requests for additional em-

ployes or for funds to pay them overtime.

Regarding Randall's statement that his department is required to work as many as 60 to 70 hours a week in order to meet federal deadlines, Mrs. Quick asked why he has not brought such problems to the attention of the finance committee or the legislature.

She said that in spite of the county's March 23 hiring freeze, the legislature has, in

emergency cases, hired additional employees.

Mrs. Quick claims Randall has made statements that he cannot prove and has acted unwisely as a department head in failing to keep records of staff hours worked and being negligent in not reporting his position to the legislature.

She also feels his actions "could very well be in conflict with New York State Labor Law."

## Board Members Named

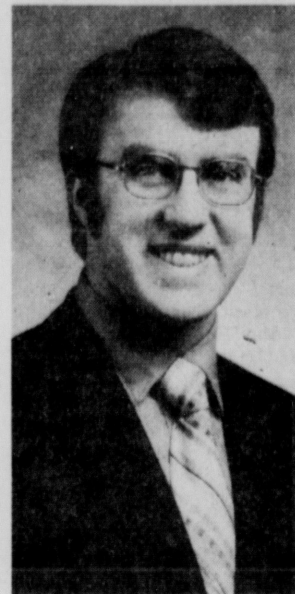
Three Civic Leaders Elected as YMCA Directors



Etchells



Adami



Pescarino

KINGSTON—Three prominent local civic leaders were elected to YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County boards at their last monthly meeting.

H. Irvin Etchells Jr., a former member of the board of directors of the YMCA, was elected to serve the unexpired term of Roy Reid on the board of trustees.

Etchells is retired after 37 years with Hercules, Inc. He is also a member of the Kingston Rotary Club, the old Dutch Church and a former member of the board of directors of the Red Hook Golf Club.

John H. Adami is a former member of the board of directors and finance campaign manager of the YMCA of Middletown. He is employed as assistant vice president

and marketing officer of Ulster Savings Bank, having joined their staff in 1974. Adami is active in numerous area and state banking committees.

A member of the Kingston Lions Club, Adami also serves on its board of directors. He is chairman of the special events committee of the United Way of Ulster County and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

F.R. (Phil) Pescarino, a resident of Woodstock, was recently appointed manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. in the Town of Ulster. He was formerly a store manager in Lockport.

While living in Lockport, Pescarino was active in the YMCA and served on several committees.

## Area VFW Unit Gets State Award

BREWSTER—Hudson Valley Counties Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which includes Ulster County, under the leadership of Commander Albert Deluca, achieved first place in membership standing with a 110.92 per cent, the highest point in total membership ever obtained. Deluca will be presented with a special distinction: the "White Hat," symbol of the All State County Commander. He will lead the parade at the State VFW Convention June 25 in Rochester.

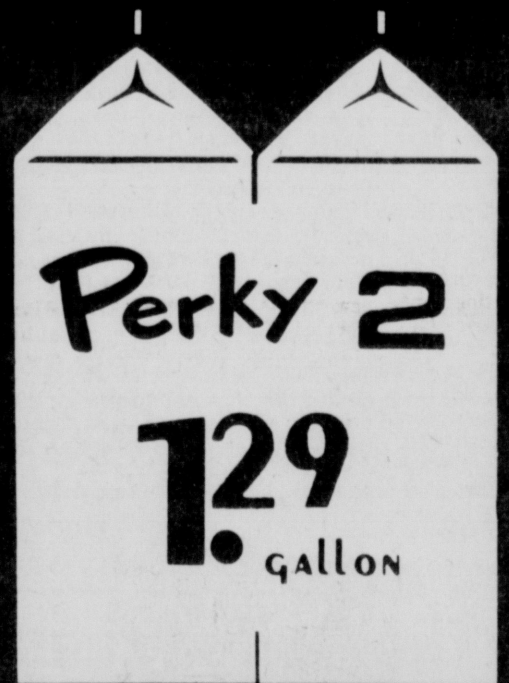
Commander Frank Simpson of the Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386 VFW, Kingston was chosen as an All State Commander. Chosen to be Captain of the All State team, Simpson will also be presented with a "White Hat" at the State convention. Simpson's led his post to highest membership—a total of 748 members, a gain of 110 members for the year.

Preston York of Richmond County was elected at the convention as Commander for 1976-77.

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# SEX IN WASHINGTON...Oldest Game in Town With Some Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With all the earnestness of aggrieved penitents, two former secretaries have stopped baring their bodies and started baring their souls about the wickedness of life on Capitol Hill. Washington is in a monumental tizzy.

Just as it was hoping the glory of a Bicentennial Fourth of July would wash away the last stubborn stains of political miscegenation, Washington has found itself reviled once again. This time it was a full-blown sex scandal, and Middle America was said to be aghast.

Still smarting from the shame of Watergate, the nation's capital has suddenly become Sodom and Gomorrah by the Potomac.

As Elizabeth Ray and Colleen Gardner spilled their titillating secrets to the newspapers and a federal grand jury, staffers at the Washington Post said their telephones were ringing off the hook with calls from women clamoring to get their own juicy "confessions" into print.

Even the most garrulous members of Congress have clammed up, refusing to answer reporters' questions even off the record. The denials have reached new heights of inventiveness for American politicians; Miss Gardner's alleged inamorata, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., set a standard by dismissing her allegations as "sheer poppycock."

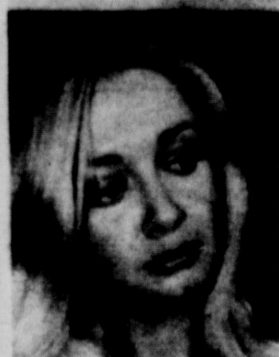
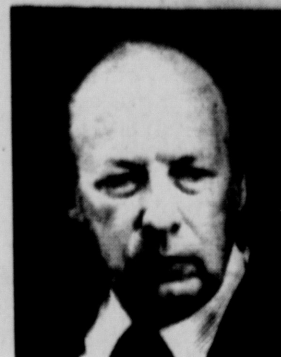
While Miss Ray, 33, a self-styled "little girl from the South," was off hustling her fictionalized autobiography in London, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, 65, his political career ruined by her revelations, was in a hospital back home recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills.

A few days after Time magazine published reports that Ray and other women "took part in orgies at a hideaway in the Capitol assigned to Speaker Carl Albert" and in suburban apartments, Albert denied it all. Then he announced his retirement after 30 years in Congress.

Pickets appeared on the Capitol steps carrying signs reading: "God hates adultery, covetousness, homosexuality, idolatry, drunkenness, nakedness. Acts 2:38."

Coyote, the San Francisco-based civil rights sorority of prostitutes, announced it would hold its 1976 convention in Washington, starting June 23. The agenda, embarrassingly enough, included a "congressional reception."

Republicans, sensing an abrupt upswing in their prospects for the November elections, gleefully congratulated themselves over the discomfort of Democrats Hays and



Young and Colleen (top), Hays and Liz (UPI)

President Ford said the whole mess "disturbs me." Nonetheless, some of his White House political aides predicted a favorable windfall of new public support for this year's anti-Washington campaign strategy of Ford and other presidential candidates.

It all began with Miss Ray's allegation in the Post — denied by Hays — that she received \$14,000 a year on a House subcommittee payroll solely to serve as Hays' mistress.

Her friend, Miss Gardner, a 28-year-old divorcee claiming she was speaking out in the name of "women's rights," accused Young — 59 and the father of five children — of keeping her on a meaningless job mostly for her sexual favors at a salary ranging up to \$25,800.

This has prompted Justice Department and House Ethics Committee investigations into possible fraudulent use of public funds. But apart from legal prosecutions — or the political disaster that might befall indiscreet candidates at the polls in November — the fallout seemed innocent enough, except perhaps for new damage to Congress' already lamentable image and new strains on some already troubled marriages.

As former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., said, when asked about Miss Gardner's allegation that she once saw Miss Ray having sexual relations with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, aboard Gray's houseboat:

"She may have witnessed it, but I didn't. Besides, is that immoral, illegal or fattening?" The fact is, sexual dalliance on Capitol Hill is as old as the republic itself, and is generously bipartisan.

In his memoirs, 19th Century Washington correspondent Frank Carpenter wrote that prostitutes used to gather in the House gallery during night sessions awaiting their patrons. President Lincoln, for one, commented on the spectacle.

In another era, the neighborhood where the Rayburn House Office Building now stands was filled with bawdy houses that operated as "rooming houses" for congressmen, who usually left their families at home during the brief legislative sessions of the day. Old-timers say some congressmen spent entire sessions living in those houses, enjoying bachelor pursuits.

The lure of attractive young women who flock to the Capitol has never been a peculiar affliction of Democrats alone.

Years ago, a prosecution witness at the federal trial of a couple charged with Mann Act violations was a prostitute who testified she once had visited the Longworth Building office of Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Wisconsin, an ardent Republican conservative and anti-Communist who retired in 1972.

O'Konski denied it, saying he was suffering a heart attack at the time.

The halls of Congress abound with tales about legislators who have been surprised, usually by a Capitol policeman, while enjoying an after-hours romp on their office carpets or in senators' hideaway offices along the East Front of the Capitol.

"Those double locks on the office door aren't there for nothing," said one Hill aide. "They're there to keep the cleaning woman and Capitol policeman out."

UPI interviews with a dozen present or former members of Congress or their senior aides yielded just such a story about a well-known Midwest Democratic senator, then a House member; a well-known Eastern Republican senator and a now-dead Republican senator from the Midwest.

One high official in the Ford administration who formerly

served as administrative assistant to two congressmen as well as a senator estimates that 50 or more members of Congress — about 10 per cent of the total — have sexual relations with women on their staffs.

Unlike the arrangement Miss Ray said she had with Hays, he said, "not very many would be brazen enough to make it a condition of employment — it's sort of implied."

Without naming names, this source said he knows firsthand of "one Republican representative, now in the Senate, who paid this gal a remarkable salary — \$13,500 — for five years, obviously for her favors. He knew and she knew, but nothing was said. Finally, she couldn't stand it. She quit and moved to another office."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been mentioned frequently in print as one of the Senate's biggest romantics, an image which some observers regard as an important factor in his refusal to seek the presidency.

Besides the unanswered questions about Chappaquiddick, there have been recurrent rumors about a Kennedy affair with Amanda Burden, step-daughter of CBS president William Paley.

One veteran political correspondent called eastern Democrat a "big swinger and nighthawk." Another said a

unnamed upstate New York congressman, married with two children, gained the enmity of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., for his girl-chasing.

Other sources said legislators with reputations for womanizing included an aged, deposed House committee chairman ("He didn't have those big offices and fancy sofas for nothing"); a "notorious" young liberal Democrat in the Senate ("No woman should get within his reach"); and a

"Those double locks on the office doors aren't there for nothing."

retired committee chairman in the House ("He had a circular desk because it was better to chase the girls.")

Said one former airline stewardess who went to work at the Capitol: "I thought I had seen a lot. I thought I knew how to handle men after working for an airline. But these men come on fast and heavy."

A female Treasury official who once worked for the Southern Democratic chairman of a House committee said there are two kinds of staffs in Congress — "the day shift and the night shift." She said she always advised newcomers to beware of invitations for "evening work."

Washington is full of jokes about the latest sex scandal, but most of the women who

work at the Capitol — many of them for long hours and low pay — don't think they're very funny.

One is Amy Levy, a founder of the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus and press secretary to Rep. John J. Moakley, D-Mass. A veteran of five congressional staffs, she said she was "pushed out" of one office after she refused to respond to her congressman's constant sexual advances. She says many women at the Capitol have told of similar experiences.

"Women are trying to make it on Capitol Hill in two ways," she said. "There is a legitimate way and an illegitimate way."

"If you work your way up and are aggressive, nine-tenths of the time you'll get fired. I and others like me were fired because we tried to achieve in a way that was not 'feminine.' Elizabeth Ray probably thought she had made it because she was sleeping with important men."

Miriam Dorsey, who has worked on the Hill eight years and is the current caucus president, knows what Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — himself no slouch with the ladies — meant when he said that power is the "ultimate aphrodisiac" in Washington.

In any other place, most congressmen or senators probably wouldn't rank very high as lovers. Speaking of her

bedroom experience with Hays, for example, Miss Ray said, "If I could have, I would have put on a blindfold, worn earplugs and taken a shot of Novocain."

But the attraction has something to do with the sensuous nature of political power, in a woman's eyes, and with a politician's naturally oversized ego.

Ms. Dorsey said the women "come up right from small towns or college. It's all very

glamorous. If they're not careful they can get caught up in a bad situation. They're so caught up in the atmosphere of working for someone who is powerful."

As for the legislators, "particularly in the Senate, they get caught up in their own power and really get the feeling — I call it the 'separate elevator syndrome' — they have people waiting on them hand and foot." Ms. Dorsey said. "They get used to it."

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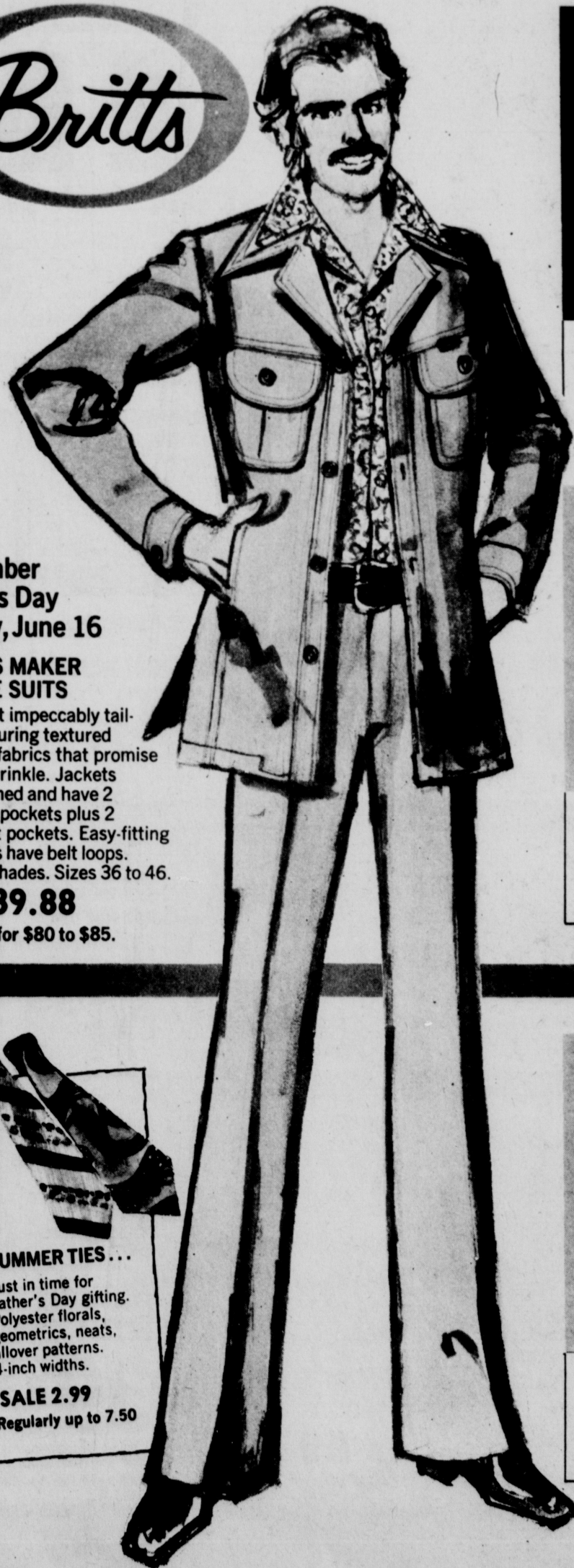
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## Service News

### Airmen Awards

**SAUGERTIES**—SSgt. Michael D. Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro of Saugerties, recently was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while stationed with the USAF Security Service at Karamursel, Turkey, from June 1974 to December 1975.

Sgt. Munro was cited for outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership of his subordinates during strained U.S. and Turkish political relations.

Sgt. Munro entered the Air Force Sept. 2, 1971 after graduating from Saugerties High School in June of that year. Munro has seen duty in Texas, Greece, Italy, Thailand and Vietnam in addition to Turkey. He is presently serving as a Security Specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Sgt. Munro is married to the former Ivy Warrick of Browns Mills, N.J., who is also on active duty.

Airman Pamela R. Owin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sheaffer of Route 3, Kingston, now is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Owin is a vehicle operator at Plattsburgh AFB with the 380th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Ontario Central High School, has studied at Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh. Her husband, Jeffrey P. Owin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Owin of 26 Appletree Drive, Saugerties.

Another member of the award winning unit at Plattsburgh is Airman First Class Eileen B. Whitaker, daughter of retired Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Charles B. Breakiron of 136 Brown Street, Belle Vernon, Pa.

She is an administrative specialist at Plattsburgh AFB. A 1972 graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School, she is married to Sergeant Allan M. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whitaker of 3717 Route 9W, Saugerties.

### Marines On Duty

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.**—Area Marines have received new duty assignments.

Marine Private First Class Gregory H. Velders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Velders of Modena has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1975 graduate of Wallkill Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

Marine Private First Class Edward J. Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Odell of Accord has reported for duty with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune.

A former student at Rondout Valley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1975.

Marine First Class Kevin G. Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Banta of Accord has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, S.C.

Also a former student at Rondout Valley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1975.

### Army Arrivals

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Army Private John J. Glynn, son of Mrs. Eleanor Glynn of 13 Furnace Street, Kingston, has returned to Fort Campbell after participating in Operation Northward Passage, a 10-day Army Training Evaluation Program at Fort McCoy, Wisc.

During the training, Pvt. Glynn and other members of the 20th Engineer Battalion constructed a permanent anti-armor obstacle course to be used by reserve units during summer training. The engineers received a satisfactory rating which establishes them as combat ready.

Pvt. Glynn is a supply specialist in Headquarters Company of the battalion. He entered the Army September, 1975 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. His father, Edward F. Glynn, lives on Route 6, Sawkill.



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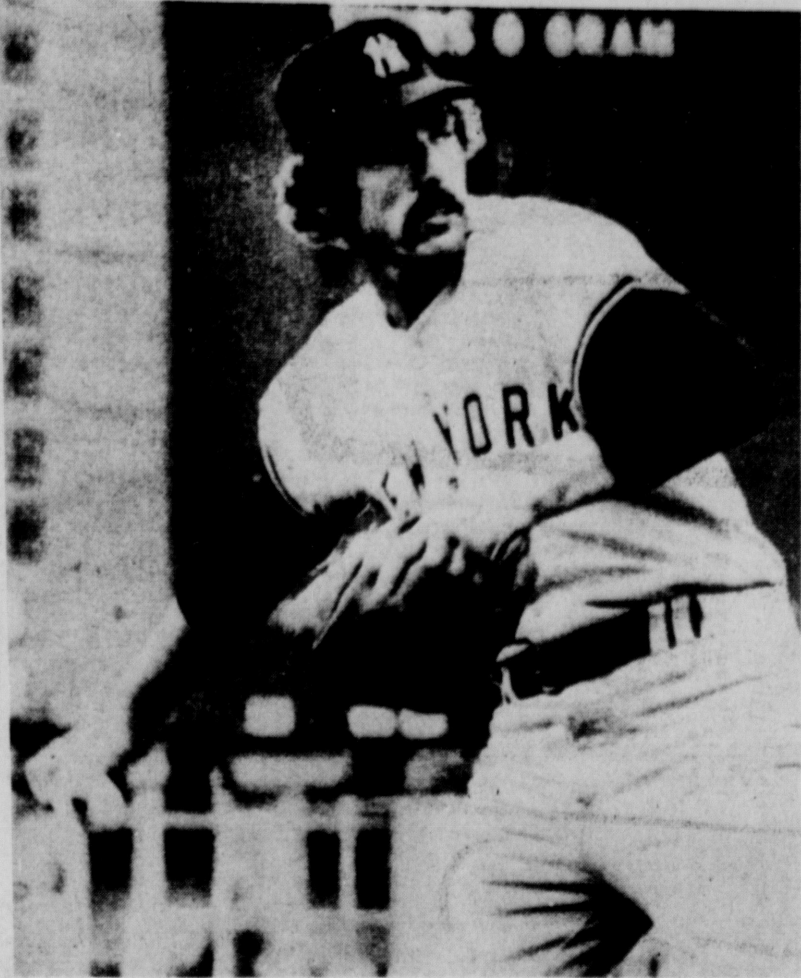
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New Yankee Doyle Alexander was in uniform Wednesday

## AL's Answer to Jones

(By UPI)  
In Bill Travers, the Milwaukee Brewers think they've got the American League's counterpart to San Diego's Randy Jones. Travers, like Jones, is an underrated left-hander who relies on something other than a blazing fastball to get batters out. And like Jones, the major league's top winner, Travers is also winning with remarkable consistency.

Travers stopped the California Angels on three hits Wednesday night in pitching the Brewers, last in the American League East, to a 9-0 victory. The shutout was Travers' third and lowered his league leading earned run average 1.59 and boosted his record to 8-3.

"I said two months ago that Travers would be one of the best left-handers in the league," said Brewers Manager Alex Grammas, who hasn't much else to cheer in his first season as a big league pilot. "He hasn't done anything to disprove that."

Travers, who suddenly finds himself an early line candidate for Cy Young Award honors after a dismal 6-11 record last year, credits the discovery of a forkball as the key to his new-found success.

"I throw about 30 or 40 forkballs a game," the 23-year-old southpaw said. "It was my own idea. I talked to Danny Frisella about his but I worked on it on my own. I first thought about using it back in 1972. The extra pitch gives me more confidence, especially when I use my fastball."

Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly to support Travers while Von Joshua had four hits, two runs scored and one RBI. Forty-three year old Hank Aaron drove in a pair of runs with his 749th career home run in the ninth inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York trounced Minnesota 9-4, Baltimore routed Chicago 10-2, Cleveland put away Texas 9-4, Detroit shaded Kansas City 4-3 and Oakland downed Boston 4-1.

## Nicklaus and Jones Cross Paths Again

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, a legend in his own time, seldom seems to drift too far away from an earlier golf legend, the late Bobby Jones.

Their constantly intertwining trails crossed again today when the 76th U.S. Open, with Nicklaus the favorite as usual, began play at the Atlanta Athletic Club where Jones was a member most of his life.

Jones, who never turned pro, dominated golf in the 1920s in much the same way the 36-year-old Nicklaus has dominated the sport the past 15 years. It was Jones' then-record 13 "major" championships that spurred Nicklaus to his 16 "major" victories, five of those at the Masters which Jones founded.

Nicklaus' immediate goal is a fourth U.S. Open title and Jones was one of only three men to post four wins in what most consider golf's No. 1 tournament. Jones got his four victories, and four seconds, in a nine-Open span from 1922-1930.

The other four-time winners were Willie Anderson (1901-03-04-05) and Ben Hogan (1948-50-51-53).

Nicklaus, the only golfer to win all four of the "majors" (U.S. and British Opens, Masters and PGA) at least twice each, won the U.S. Open the first year he turned pro (1962) at 22 years of age and again in 1967 and 1972.

Larry Ziegler, forced to withdraw Wednesday because of a pulled muscle in his back, best explained why Nicklaus is favored:

"There are other golfers in the Open who hit the ball as well as Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin for two, but there are none who concentrate on each stroke like he does. There's more to it than just hitting the ball. When I watch Nicklaus play, I like to think of what's going through his mind."

Weiskopf, a former British Open champ who has never won a "major" in the states, is the choice of defending U.S. Open champ Lou Graham. But Weiskopf, although admitting he's playing well of late, said, "You can never bet against Nicklaus in a tournament like this. Even when he's not at



Hale Irwin hams it up

his best, he's always a factor in a major championship."

The 150-man field, playing in three-omes, was scheduled to start teeing off at 7 a.m. EDT today with the last group going off at 3:24 p.m. and not expected to finish before 8 p.m. Nicklaus had a 1:22 p.m. tee time today and a 9:02 a.m. tee time Friday.

# Will Bowie Cancel Finley's Deals?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has scheduled a hearing in his office for 2:30 p.m. EDT today to decide if Oakland A's superstars Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers will be allowed to report to their new clubs.

Wednesday night Kuhn restrained the trio from joining the active rosters of their new clubs—Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the New York Yankees—pending the hearing on the stunning \$3 million dispersal sale held by A's owner Charles O. Finley.

In issuing the restraining order, Kuhn asked Players Association chief Marvin Miller, Finley and representatives of the New York Yankees and the Boston Red

Sox to be present at the hearing to review the controversial deals. The Yankees purchased Blue for \$1 million and the Red Sox bought Rudi and Fingers for \$1 million each.

Fans in Oakland and Baltimore aren't happy with their teams. See page 23. For Milton Richman's reaction, see page 21.

"The Blue, Fingers and Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions which I feel require a hearing," Kuhn said in a letter to the 24 major league clubs. "As such, the three players involved will remain on the active list of

the Oakland club but may not appear in uniform or participate in Oakland games."

Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett denied Kuhn called the hearing and de-

manded the commissioner void the sales.

"Kuhn didn't call any meeting and you can quote me on this," Corbett said. "Walter O'Malley (owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and one of the sport's most powerful men) wanted the meet-

ing."

When it was suggested to Corbett that Kuhn could probably do nothing to declare the Finley deals null and void, the Texas owner said: "Why not? I would. Let him (Finley) sue me."

"I think the commissioner should not allow any of these straight cash deals to be made while the reserve clause is in litigation. Sure, we got Bert Blyleven (from Minnesota) because he was playing out his option. But we gave Minnesota quality players in return."

Corbett, as have many baseball executives, has feared a consolidation of top players with the glamorous and rich teams if the reserve clause was abolished.

"If this keeps up I probably won't be staying in baseball very long," he said.

## SPORTS TODAY

## State Golf Berths To A.J., Muller, Berger

POUGHKEEPSIE—Three Ulster County golfers were among 14 players Wednesday who shot their way into the New York State Men's Amateur Championship at a qualifying round at the Dutchess Country Club.

A.J. Maneen of Wiltwyck, and Frank Muller and Jon Berger, both of Shawangunk, all beat the cut in the field of 73 entries. George Pacheco of the host club and Jay Mottola of Stony Ford paced the qualifier with identical rounds of 36-37—73.

Muller and Berger both closed strongly to win their spots. Muller was even par on the back side for a 39-35—74, and Berger charged home with a one-under loop at 41-34—75. Maneen had a steady 39-37—76.

The Mid-Hudson qualifiers will join the state field at Grossinger's Country Club July 20-23 for the 72-hole Amateur.

Behind Pacheco and Mottola were two others tied with Muller at 74. John Pretak

of Dutchess carded 34-40, and Bill Short of McCann returned 36-38. With Berger at 75 was John Koscal of IBM, 35-40.

At 76 were Tom Hopper of Dutchess, 39-37, and Tad Boyce of Red Hook, 40-36. Grouped at 77 were Bill Bogle Sr., 41-36, James Peelor, 39-38, and Bob Dockerty, 39-38, all of Dutchess.

Kevin Duncan of Harlem Valley CC captured the last position in a sudden death playoff. Hank Kowal of Delhi and Glenn Weed of Osiris matched Duncan's 78. Duncan ousted Kowal on the second hole of the playoff. Weed went out on the first hole and became second alternate.

Ray Billows of Dutchess will join the Mid-Hudson contingent at Grossinger's. Billows is a multi-winner of the state tourney has holds a lifetime exemption from qualifying.

Dutchess was one of 11 district qualifying sites that will send competitors to the Amateur. The field at Grossinger's will include 136 players.

## Falcons Come to Life

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Falcons are starting to come to life in the Hudson Valley Rookie League.

"We're starting to get clutch hits," said Falcon coach Pat Masson. "This is the second game in a row Mike Beck has done the job."

Beck delivered a clutch, two-run triple

Beck scored the final Falcon run in the inning when he raced home a Frank Tramontano's squeeze bunt.

Rick Pesavento went the first four for the Falcons and was credited with the win. He was nicked for a run in the first when Tom Coupert was safe on an error and Charlie Jones ripped an RBI single.

The Kingston Braves meet Poughkeepsie tonight. See page 20

that helped the Falcons overcome the visiting Marlboro Jets Wednesday, 3-2. It was the second win for New Paltz after four consecutive defeats.

A single by Roger Plantier and a Jet error that allowed Bill Schiller to reach safely set the stage for Beck in the home fourth with the Falcons trailing, 1-0. Beck then leaned into a Tony Mannese pitch for a three bagger that turned the score around.

Jay Wolk relieved Pesavento in the fifth, and though the Jets added one more to their total, Wolk managed to preserve the New Paltz lead. Singles by Jim O'Brien, Coupert and Sam Lofaro cut the winners' margin to one run before Wolk retired the side.

The Jets dropped to 1-6 with their fifth one-run loss of the year.  
Box score on page 20.

## Janet Is Perpetual Motion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Janet Guthrie is perpetual motion. The lady has USAC and NASCAR races under her seat belt and has been negotiating for a Grand Prix Formula One ride at Watkins Glen next fall.

"Formula One is only a gleam at the moment," said the shy first lady of Indy, who failed to get a shot at the qualifying

trials for the Indianapolis classic because her car couldn't reach the required 180 mile an hour speed.

Guthrie, at a news conference Wednesday, said Dick Simon, the other driver on the Rolla Vollstedt team, "virtually guaranteed me we'd run two cars at Pocono." Qualifying day is this Sunday, with the main event scheduled to go off at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday, June 27.

par to 70 and most of the golfers predict an even-par 280 for four rounds could be a winning score.

"This course meets USGA requirements, which try to keep scores at par or higher," said 1973 U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller, who is among those picking Nicklaus as the favorite. "That's the way it should be. The U.S. Open should be a tough test."

Weiskopf calls the course "really two courses in one. The front nine is wide open with big greens while the back nine has a lot of trees and small greens. But I think the golfers who are playing well will score better on the back nine because it is shorter."

South Africa's Gary Player, a U.S. Open winner back in 1965, got in a lot of early practice here because, at age 39, he is anxious to win and join Nicklaus as the only golfers to win all four "majors" twice.

Ray Floyd, the only man still eligible this year for the neverachieved pro "grand slam", says he is in the same frame of mind as when he won the Masters by eight strokes two months ago at Augusta, Ga.

"I feel good about the Open, I really do," said Floyd. "I haven't won since the Masters, but I have the same feeling I had going into the Masters."

This is the 20th U.S. Open for Jack Nicklaus. In addition to his three victories, he also had three second place finishes, including 1960 when he was a 20-year-old amateur. He has been in the top 10 in each of the past five U.S. Opens.

Nicklaus has won only once this year, the Tournament Players Championship, but he's played in only eight events and still won nearly \$123,000, fourth best on the tour. He finished eighth or better in six of those eight events and says he's "in a better frame of mind" now that his own tournament, the Memorial, is behind him.

British Open champ Tom Watson summed up the sentiments of the other golfers in the Open field:

"Nicklaus is always there. How can you go against a guy who always finishes in the top 10?"

## Hough Is Becoming A Second Marshall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Walter Alston is finding to his pleasure that Charlie Hough is interchangeable with Mike Marshall as a standout relief pitcher.

Hough proved that point again Wednesday night by chalking up his fourth save in preserving a 4-1 victory for the Dodgers over the New York Mets. Hough, who entered the game with a 7-1 record and 2.20 earned run average as compared to Marshall's 3-3, 4.50, didn't yield a hit over the final three innings. Doug Rau, 6-3, was the winner.

"You're never sure when to take a fellow like that out," said Alston after Hough survived some wildness with five walks. "You just have to sort of sit there and take it. But we've got both Hough and Marshall and we're gonna use them both whenever we have to."

Hough credits Coach Tom LaSorda and former major league pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm with the development of his bread-and-butter pitch, the knuckleball. "I developed it due to a lack of talent," Hough said. "Then LaSorda and Wilhelm both told me to keep throwing it and don't fool around."

The Dodgers scored all four of their runs in the seventh inning, capped by Ted Sizemore's two-run double. Trailing 1-0, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker led off the seventh with singles to fill the bases. Bill Russell singled home two runs to give the Dodgers the lead and then Sizemore delivered his double off reliever Skip Lockwood to complete the rally.

★★★  
The Philadelphia Phillies have a lot of good young players but the performance of two senior citizens cannot be overlooked.

First baseman Dick Allen and pitcher Jim Kaat have 71 years of age and more than 30 years of baseball experience between them and both made key contributions to the Phillies' 6-1 victory Wednesday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Yet each declined to take any individual credit, preferring to talk about the team's success.

"This team does what it has to do to win," the 34-year-old Allen, a 14-year veteran, said after he drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single. "It can win with pitching, speed, defense and depth. This is the most talented team by far I've ever been on."

"The defense inspires you," said 18-year veteran Kaat, 37, who pitched a four-hitter and picked up his fourth straight win to raise his record to 6-2 after being traded from the Chicago White Sox during the winter. "This team's defense is fabulous. It must be demoralizing to the other team. I have a lot of fond memories of the championship team in

Minnesota in 1965 but it certainly doesn't compare with this team."

Kaat permitted harmless singles to Marty Perez in the first and to Gary Matthews in the fourth and ninth. Ken Reitz doubled to open the eighth and scored the Giants' lone run on Marc Hill's sacrifice fly. John Montefusco went the first five innings for the Giants and took his sixth loss against seven victories.

Dave Cash and Larry Bowa singled to open the third and advanced on a long fly. before Allen singled for a two-run lead. The Phils added an unearned run in the fifth when Bowa walked, raced to third when Montefusco threw wild on a grounder and scored on a sacrifice fly by Luzinski.

Cash tripled with one out in the seventh off Randy Moffitt and scored the fourth run on Bowa's suicide squeeze bunt. Allen slammed his fifth homer off Gary Lavelle with a man on in the eighth for the Phils' final runs.

The victory kept Philadelphia seven games ahead of the pack in the National League East.

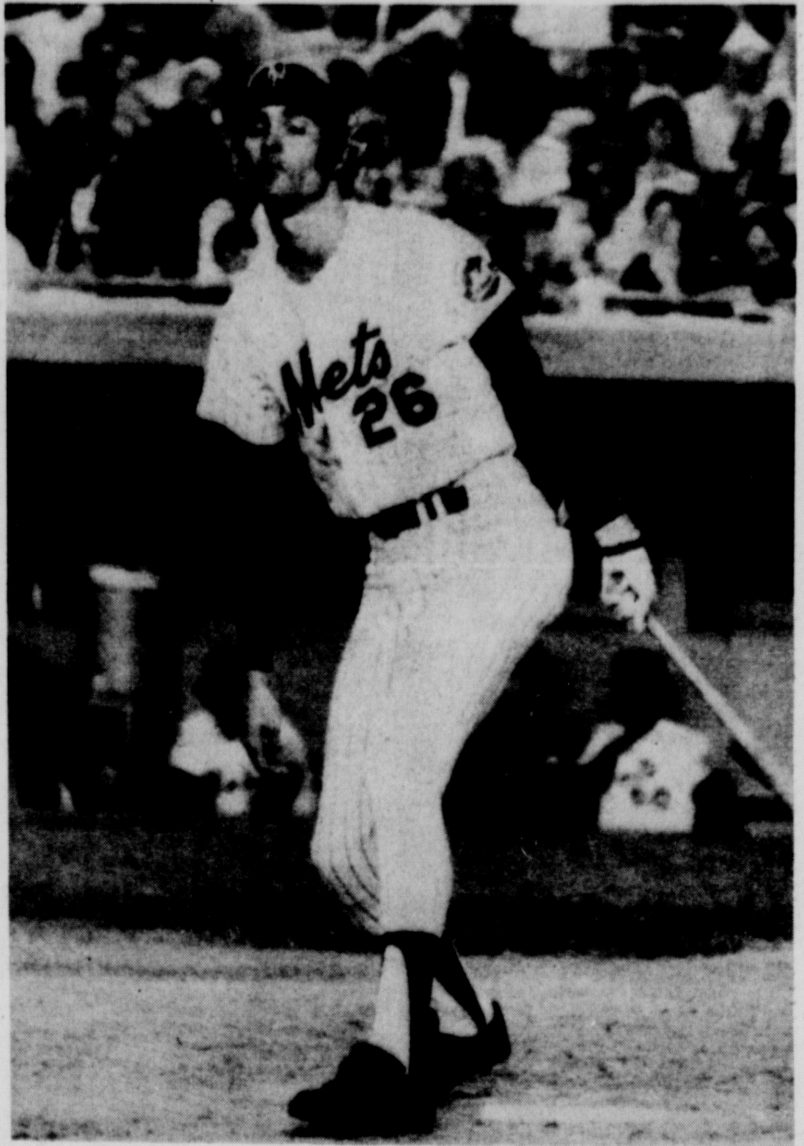
Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago beat Cincinnati 5-3 in a game halted after 6½ innings by rain, San Diego whipped Montreal 6-2, Pittsburgh dumped Houston 6-3 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 4-3.

Cubs 5, Reds 3  
Manny Trillo and Steve Swisher each drove home two runs during a five-run first for Chicago. Bill Bonham got the win, his sixth against three losses. He was tagged for seven hits, including Joe Morgan's 12th homer with none on in the first.

Padres 6, Expos 2  
Dave Winfield hit a bases-loaded single, Merv Rettenmund doubled in two runs and Mike Ivie hit a two-run homer for San Diego. Dave Freisleben went all the way for his fifth win in six decisions.

Pirates 6, Astros 3  
Al Oliver's three-run, third-inning homer powered Pittsburgh to victory and allowed Doc Medich to earn his fifth victory. The Astros lost their fifth straight game despite rapping 14 hits, 11 off Medich in the five innings he worked.

Cards 4, Braves 3  
Bake McBride hit a bases-loaded single to cap a two-run ninth inning rally for St. Louis. Willie Crawford walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Lou Brock, running for Crawford, went to third on an error and scored on a pinch-single by Vic Harris. Don Kessinger walked to load the bases, setting the stage for McBride's hit.



Mets' Dave Kingman fanned four times against LA



# BASEBALL

## Major League Standings

American League				National League					
East				East					
YANKES	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	28	28	.500	5 1/2	Philadelphia	40	17	.702	1
Boston	26	29	.473	7	Pittsburgh	34	25	.576	7
Baltimore	26	31	.456	8	St. Louis	27	33	.450	14 1/2
Detroit	25	31	.446	8 1/2	Chicago	27	33	.450	14 1/2
Milwaukee	23	30	.434	9	St. Louis	26	35	.426	16 1/2
West				West					
Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	38	20	.655	3	Cincinnati	36	26	.581	3
Chicago	37	21	.639	3 1/2	Los Angeles	33	27	.550	5
Oakland	27	28	.491	9 1/2	San Diego	27	34	.440	10 1/2
Minnesota	29	31	.483	10	Houston	24	35	.407	13 1/2
California	27	30	.474	10 1/2	Atlanta	24	35	.407	13 1/2
	25	38	.397	15 1/2					

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3, night  
 New York 9, Minnesota 4, night  
 Baltimore 10, Chicago 2, night  
 Cleveland 9, Texas 4, night  
 Milwaukee 9, California 5, night  
 Oakland 4, Boston 1, night  
**Thursday's Games**  
 (All Times EDT)  
 Detroit (Ruhle 5-2) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-3), 9:00 p.m.  
 New York (Hunter 7-4) at Chicago (Breit 3-0), 9:00 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Garland 5-0) at Texas (Briles 6-2), 9:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Stanton 7-3) at California (Kirkwood 2-6), 10:30 p.m.  
 Boston (Pole 2-4) at Oakland (Torrez 6-7), 11:00 p.m.  
 (only games scheduled)  
**Friday's Games**  
 Kansas City at Cleveland, night  
 Detroit at Minnesota, night  
 New York at Chicago, night  
 Baltimore at Texas, night  
 Milwaukee at Oakland, night  
 Boston at California, night

## Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS  
 by United Press International

**BATTING**  
 (based on 125 at bats)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

G AB R H Pct.

McBride, St. L. 42 159 24 .538

St. Louis, Minn. 51 205 32 .346

Rosen, Phil. 43 146 22 .500

St. Louis, Minn. 47 223 32 .346

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## Falcons Box

JETS (2)				FALCONS (3)			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Couper, 3b	4	0	1.000	Pesavento, ss	3	1	.750
Lofero, rf	3	0	1.000	Garza, 2b	2	1	.667
Fessell, lf	3	0	1.000	Plattner, cf	2	1	.667
Rhodes, lb	3	0	1.000	Beck, ss	2	1	.667
Collier, cf	3	0	1.000	Schiller, rf	2	1	.667
Onusko, 2b	3	0	1.000	Stricker, c	2	1	.667
O'Brien, c	3	0	1.000	Smith, lb	2	1	.667
Mannese, p	3	0	1.000	Wolk, p	2	1	.667
				Cooke, ss	2	1	.667
				Fasano, 3b	2	1	.667
Totals	25	2	.860	Totals	21	3	.857

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## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The way everybody is getting so worked up about that awful Charlie Finley, calling him all kinds of terrible names and wailing over what an outrageous thing he did, you'd think for sure he committed some high crime.

What crime?  
Charlie Finley performed a public service. For baseball fans everywhere, for his fellow owners, yes, even for all the ballplayers. He was the only one with guts enough to do it.

They shouldn't give him a bad time for selling Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox and Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$3 million. They should give him a medal.

More than anybody else, Charlie Finley is demonstrating vividly baseball is doomed if it continues without some form of reserve clause. He's proving it to the fans, the players, the owners, Peter Seitz and Marvin Miller.

Charlie Finley is showing that every man has a limit, whether it's a club owner who feels the way he does, that he was being ganged up on by his Oakland players, or whether it's the poor over-abused baseball fan, who has to keep shelling out more and more for his ticket because the players keep getting more and more for the same nine innings. Maybe he isn't doing it in the most orthodox fashion, but Charlie Finley is proving that if the fans quit coming out, it's goodbye players, goodbye owners and then goodbye baseball.

What about all the money he's getting for his players, you ask?

Okay, what about it? He can't go to bed with the money. He can't even spend it because he has an uncle guaranteed to take most of it, Uncle Sam.

Nobody wants to win more than Charlie Finley. I've seen him put winning above money many times and so have his players. But it is so hard to understand what he means when he says "I just refuse to let these athletes drive me into bankruptcy with their astronomical, unjustified salary demands."

I can understand what he means. What makes it amusing is that all his critics would love to do the same thing he did—if they had his courage. And his ballplayers. Who do you think went out and got them? You're right, Charlie Finley did.

Baseball needed a good shaking up and maybe he's providing it by illustrating the obvious weakness of players becoming free agents after one year.

I have to laugh at all those hollering for Bowie Kuhn to step in and make Finley stop what he's doing. Step in where? The commissioner can't do a thing, legally or otherwise, and he knows it.

What did Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis do back in the '30s when he was commissioner and Connie Mack broke up his Philadelphia A's by selling off such stars as Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and others.

Landis did nothing. There wasn't anything he could do. Marvin Miller, the head of the players union, says there's nothing to worry about if the players gain their free agency. He says only a few will choose to go to other clubs. I'd like him to bounce that one off the wall for me again. Nice and s-l-o-w-l-y.

Ken Holtzman has been with three clubs now in less than three months and still hasn't signed his contract. Actually, he was with four, but a deal for him with Kansas City was canceled last Sunday after it already had been made because his terms weren't met.

The Royals had agreed to give him \$155,000 this year, \$165,000 next year and \$175,000 the year after. That's \$495,000. The deal came apart when Holtzman wanted \$175,000 guaranteed for the fourth year plus an extra \$20,000 if he was traded.

For awhile it looked as if there might be a race in the American League East but you can forget about that now. The only race will be between the two teams with the money, the Yankees and the Red Sox. The other four clubs can go home.

Wait until next year, though. It'll be worse.

Every star with a second division club has learned how to get to a first division club. Don't sign your contract.

You can see who'll be in the World Series next year. The two teams with the biggest check books.

Let's go Mets!

# NBA Meeting Has Been Marathon of Nondecision

**HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI)** — Rounding the final turn, the National Basketball Association Board of Governors meeting has been nothing more than a three-day marathon of nondecisions.

The feature attraction was promised to be a final determination on the proposed merger between the struggling American Basketball Association and the healthy NBA.

But as the meetings moved into today's final session, a number of possibilities remained, including that nothing would be resolved immediately.

The NBA advisory committee met for two hours Wednesday with ABA owners and Commissioner Dave DeBusschere and agreed ABA players' attorney Prentiss Yancey should participate in the talks. Yancy, who has promised to file suit if the NBA merges just four of the six ABA teams, arrived at the meetings late Wednesday night.

The NBA owners, initially unsure the ABA teams could pay \$4.5 million apiece to enter the older league, apparently would welcome the merger to avoid a federal suit filed by the ABA.

If a merger is rejected or left undecided by Friday morning, U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter will schedule a trial date on a longstanding ABA suit against the NBA.

The younger league charges the NBA with conspiracy to put the ABA out of business. "But if the merger isn't approved, we'll still be in business next season," said Jim Bukata, public relations director of the ABA. "We expect to have seven teams, with three firm offers from people—of just mouthpieces—to buy the seventh franchise."

If a merger was agreed upon today, the finalization of the deal could take months. Decisions would have to be made on the dispersal of players from any defunct ABA teams and determinations made on the ABA players who previously had been drafted by NBA clubs.

"I can't see anything coming of these meetings," Milwaukee General Manager Wayne Embry said Wednesday. "There are too many legal hangups."

In other matters, Buffalo owner Paul Snyder said he asked the Board of Governors for a 30-day extension before considering his plan to sell the Braves and have them transferred to Hollywood, Fla. Snyder announced Monday he had offered to sell the team to hotel owner Irving Cowan for an estimated \$8 million.

Snyder told the board Wednesday several groups had contacted him since that time about buying the franchise and keeping it in Buffalo. It was expected the board, which is under injunction to refrain from taking action on the shift, would grant an extension only until July 1. After that date schedule-maker Eddie Gottlieb must know where the Braves will camp in order to determine the dates for games next season.

Gourdine assured he owners would leave today since "they all are busy men and have other commitments on Friday."

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien added there were "eight major items on the agenda that we still have not discussed and we might have to have another meeting sometime soon in order to get to them."

John Nucatola, chief of NBA officials, waited all week for the board's discussion on the permanent institution of a third official at all NBA games. It appeared the board would not get to that subject before meetings ended.

Through all the merger discussions, the NBA advisory committee operated with four of its five members. Phoenix President Richard L. Bloch was kept away by board meetings in his other business interests.

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## Another Long Wait for Yazoo

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — It's another long wait for Jim "Yazoo" Smith.

Trial of the antitrust damage suit challenging pro football's college draft filed by the former Washington Redskins rookie ended in federal court Friday but a decision by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant isn't expected until at least the middle of the coming National Football League season.

Smith, whose promising pro career ended in his rookie 1968 season with a broken neck, sat patiently through four weeks of a non-jury trial. He now heads back to Eugene, Ore., to await Bryant's ruling sometime after Oct. 8.

The former University of Oregon star and No. 1 draft choice of the Redskins in 1967 will be job-hunting. Prior to the trial, he managed to get some janitorial work on the campus where he once starred as a defensive back.

He still hopes to do graduate work in speech and public relations pending the outcome of his suit charging that the draft assigning him to the Redskins prevented him from negotiating a better contract, including compensation in the case of injury.

At the conclusion of the trial, Bryant gave both sides until Oct. 8 to submit final legal briefs. His decision on Smith's claim of triple damages would come down sometime after that.

A motion by attorneys for the NFL and the Washington Redskins for immediate dismissal of Smith's suit was routinely rejected by Bryant.

During the trial, the federal judge speculated from the bench about the workability of a modified draft which would limit the NFL teams to perhaps one or two rounds of superstars rather than the 17 selections now allowed.

But defense witnesses, such as NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Paul Brown, George Halas and Don Shula, said elimination of the draft would destroy the competitive balance in the league, diminish fan interest and allow wealthier owners to buy up the best talent.

The end result, they testified, would be to weaken or

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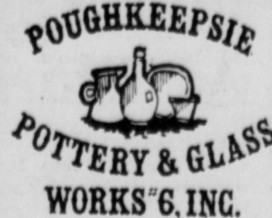
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## Father's Day Sale

# 10% Off

## ALL MERCHANDISE

WITH THIS AD

Friday, Saturday, Sunday—June 18, 19, 20

LARGEST GIFT CENTER IN THE HUDSON VALLEY OVER 10,000 ITEMS ON DISPLAY

**DIRECTIONS:** Straight off Mid-Hudson Bridge onto Church St., which will put you on Main St., left on Innis Ave. (between Bankers Trust & Poughkeepsie Savings) onto Salt Point Tpke., Turn right at our sign.  
**(914) 473-2542**

GENERAL  
TIRE

# BICENTENNIAL TIRE BUYS!

## GLASS BELTED TIRE SPECIAL

The General Jumbo 780. The same tire you'll see on many 1976 new cars. Featuring two glass belts and a two-ply polyester cord body.

# 4 for \$100

size A78-13 tubeless whitewalls, plus \$1.75 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

## WHITEWALLS!

SIZE	FOUR FOR SALE PRICE	FED. EXCISE TAX
C78-14	4 For \$116	\$2.05
E78-14	4 For \$120	\$2.27
F78-14	4 For \$128	\$2.43
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H78-14	4 For \$144	\$2.83
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678x14, 15	2 for \$35.00	Inc.
H78x15	2 for \$37.00	Inc.
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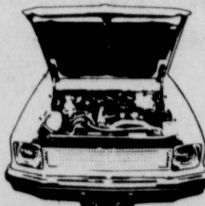
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## Boston Downs Cosmos

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Phil Davis' disputed penalty kick gave the Boston Minutemen a 3-2 victory over the New York Cosmos in a North American Soccer League game Wednesday night.

Davis' goal gave the Minutemen a 4-3 advantage in penalty kicks in a tie-breaking procedure employed only after the two 45-minute regulation periods and two overtime sessions failed to break a 2-2 tie.

New York said it would protest the game because Davis replaced another player, Gene Geimer, who had missed a penalty kick before being ruled an ineligible player and the Minutemen got to try again with Davis.

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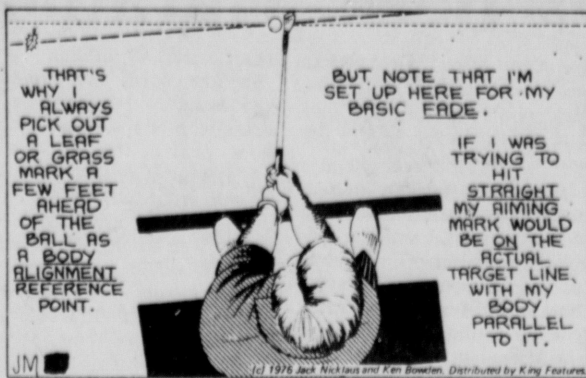
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## The Outdoorsman

By VIC WATIA

SMYRNA, Tenn. (UPI) — The bass boat was traveling 58 miles an hour, heading toward rough water created by other boaters on Percy Priest Lake, when Chuck Dycus took his hands off the steering wheel and folded his arms across his chest.

Dycus was out to prove a point — that a new bass boat hull incorporating a semi-V design can handle rough water without becoming "squirrely."

But my first reaction as the boat headed into the first big wave was to hang on for dear life. I've ridden in nearly every bass boat on the market at one time or another. Most of them, under such circumstances, would either beat a passenger to death or require fine handling by a driver.

But Dycus, executive vice-president of Maiden Craft boats, simply smiled as the boat sliced through the first wave and into another half dozen. He never touched the steering wheel or throttle of the 135-horsepower Johnson.

Each time the boat hit a wave it rocked briefly and then straightened itself out again. After the series of waves, Dycus pulled back on the throttle until the whine of the engine dropped to a slow purr.

"I wouldn't normally drive like this," Dycus said, "but I wanted to prove a point. This Procraft 1640 will actually drive itself out of trouble."

Dycus added, "It's the ideal boat for the man who has been afraid to drive a high performance bass boat, or who has driven one and doesn't like the ride. We have something new and different here, and we're excited about it."

What makes the new hull design exceptional? For one, it's an entirely new concept. Besides Maiden Craft, the only other company I know of producing a similar hull right now is Hurst Boat Co. of Florida, but Dycus said his firm was first.

Bass boats normally come in either a tri-hull or the three-point hydroplane design more popularly called a "pad-boat."

Maiden Craft President Jim Epps, who designed bass boats for several popular companies before breaking away to start his own firm, said he almost gave his new semi-V hull design away when he was working for other firms.

"I got tired of making money for everybody else," Epps said. "I was about ready to design this hull for another firm when I made the break and started my own company."

The Epps design can be described as part semi-V hull and part "pad boat."

"The boat is actually built in a series of steps," Epps said, explaining the design. "At low speeds it makes use of the semi-V design, which means a better and safer performance in rough water. But at high speeds, the driver still has the advantages of a pad boat."

He said as the driver increases speed, the boat hull rises on plane — step-by-step — until, at top speed, it is riding on only a small section of the hull like a "pad boat." Because of its design, the boat also stays on plane at much lower speeds than more conventional bass boat hulls.

Maiden Craft presently produces eight boats a day and is stepping up operations to produce 10, but Epps said that's where the firm will stop.

"All our boats are handbuilt," Epps said, "and if we try to produce more than that, we're going to affect the quality of the boat. That's one mistake I don't want to make."

He said the firm grew to its present size in only 17 months.

Rufus Davis, Maiden Craft sales manager, said demand for the new hull design has been so great, he has had to turn down orders daily for the 16 foot, 4 inch boat that has an 12-inch beam.

## Crucial Day for Sailors

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — This is a crucial day for the sailors trying to make the U.S. Olympic Yachting Team.

Weather, in the form of a cold front which passed through the area and spawned some severe thunderstorms, prevented the racers from even getting out of the harbor which serves as the launch site on this diminutive Eastern Lake Ontario island.

Four of the scheduled seven races in the series have been run and only six of the seven will count in compiling the standings by which the selection committee will determine the representatives for the six classes making up the Olympic yachting events.

Only one class has a clear-cut leader at this point, the Tornado, where young Keith Notary of Cocoa Beach, Fla., holds a 20 1/4 point lead over runner-up David McFall of Honolulu. Notary, 16, won his first three races before finishing seventh Tuesday in the fourth.

In the bigger boats, favored Buddy Melges, who won the gold medal in this event for the U.S. in 1972, is in first place, but the Zenda, Wis. sailor is pushed by Robbie Haines of San Diego and John Koliou of La Porte, Tex.

Dennis Conner, also of San Diego, had 3-2-2-1 finishes for six points and the lead over Jack Linville of New York City in the Tempest class. Argyle Campbell of Ivenne, Calif., is in third place, but is at the point where he must win a race or be pushed out of the running.

## Five Top Winners At Morgan Hill

MORGAN HILL—There were five top winners at the weekend's 4th annual Morgan Hill Game Association Invitational Shoot, and the host team won the prize in three events.

Walt Carr captured the pistol event, and Bob Smith won the rifle shoot to pace the MHGA marksmen to victories in those competitions. The Morgan Hill crew also won the shotgun event though the individual crown went to Roger C. Lapp of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Other winners were Stan Zenich, who led the Ethan Allen squad to the Archery trophy, and Asa Clearwater, who paced Green's Raiders to the honors in shotgun slug.

Zenich scored a 95 for the high individual prize, and the team's 325 score came from 80 by Ethan Allen, 65 by Harry Lyons and 40 by Larry Allen. The runnerup Shokan Archers, Glen, Grant and Vernon Stoutenburgh and Joe Juliano, totalled 265.

Carr's winning pistol tally was 73. Dick Clark added 67, George Seymour posted 58 and Bill Coler shot 51 for MHGA's 249 team total.

The Green Raiders took second in the event as Bill Kidd, Pete Green, John Buley and Asa Clearwater combined for 226. Elmo's placed third at 212 followed by the Southside R&GC at 175.

Clearwater's 85 helped the Raiders finish first in shotgun slug. Bill Kidd shot 75, Pete Green shot 64 and John Buley added 45 for the winners: Ray Garvey, Phil Siggia, Juliano and Carr gave the MHGA a second place with a 242.

The Southside R&GC was third at 228, the 10-X squad was fourth at 202, and Ethan Allen Archery placed fifth at 184.

Lapp had to survive a double shootout to claim his shotgun victory. He tied with Juliano, Carr, Buley and Roger Goodrich at 60 points each to force the shootout. Juliano and Goodrich were bumped out in the first round, then Lapp eliminated Buley and Carr.

Siggia shot a 40, and Garvey added 20 to the scores of Carr and Juliano to give the MHGA another triumph. Buley, Clearwater, Kidd and Green got second for Green's Raiders with 140. Ethan Allen Archery and Southside R&GC took the next two places respectively.

Smith's winning rifle score was 93, and that added to Seymour's 92, Siggia's 80 and Bill Coler's 70 gave the MHGA a winning 335 in the rifle shoot. Barry Fellows, Ed Caban, Goodrich and Chuck Naccarato combined for 303 and a second place for the 10-X team. Green's Raiders were third at 292, and Ethan Allen Archery placed fourth at 225.

## Rondout Club Plans Sunday Turkey Shoot

ROSENDALE — The Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club is holding a combination turkey and money shoot with a barbecue lunch Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to aid the club in its charitable conservation education and wildlife programs.

Further information may be obtained by calling the club.

## Colwell Leads Bowling

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Colwell moved 139 pins ahead of Dave Davis to take the third round lead in the \$85,000 Professional Bowlers Association national championship Wednesday.

Holder of seven major bowling titles, Colwell, a native of Tucson, Ariz., fired an 1,898 Wednesday to move up from the fourth spot. His 24-game total rose to 5,514, a 229 average, while Davis, of Atlanta, was at 5,375 after firing a brilliant 2,000.

With the field of 159 trimmed to 563, those following in the top five were: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 5,344; Mike Matosich, San Bruno, Calif., 5,343, and Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 5,327.

Larry Mathews, Salt Lake City, fired a 1,907 to move into seventh; Johnny Guenther, Seattle, winner here last year, added 1,990 to move into the top 24 and Les Schissler, Denver, and Bill Ballard,

### Archery Shoot

SAUGERTIES — An open house archery shoot will be held Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Algonquin Bowman Range on Hommelville Road off Rt. 32.

# Babashoff Snaps Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Babashoff says she felt good breaking her own American record in the 200-meter freestyle Wednesday night but feels she could have gone faster.

Babashoff also bettered the recognized world record in the women's 200-meter freestyle on the opening night of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

"I felt good," the 19-year-old Mission Viejo, Calif., star said after winning the event in 2:00.69. "If there had been someone to catch, I could have gone faster."

Kornelia Ender of East Germany holds the recognized world record of 2:02.27 and the pending world mark of 1:59.78 set June 2.

"I would have liked to break Ender's record," Babashoff added. "But I am satisfied with what I did. It's a pretty good record but it is going to be beaten before the end of the season."

Babashoff was off to a quick start in the freestyle and led for the distance, beating her old record of 2:02.39, set 11 months ago in Kansas City. Runnerup Jill Sterkel set a personal best of 2:02.93.

Babashoff won silver medals in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events at the 1972 Munich Olympics but thinks she is better prepared for the upcoming Montreal games.

"I think my mental attitude will be better," she explained. "I know how to control my emotions. I think everybody on the American team will do well. We are the best."

Lauri Siering, who won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:38.75, also thinks the American girls have a good shot at Olympic medals.

"I can't believe what people are saying that the East Germans are going to whip us. This isn't the kind of meet you swim for time. You swim to win. I think I can swim about six seconds faster than I swim. I wasn't trying to set a record."

In the men's events, world record holder John Hencken won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:19.37 while another world record holder,

Bruce Furniss, took the 200-meter freestyle in 1:50.61, just shy of his 1:50.32 record.

"I was doing something different," Hencken said. "Now is the time to try things, not at Montreal."

Tim Shaw, 1975 Sullivan Award winner who has been

suffering from anemia and tendonitis in the shoulder, placed fifth in the freestyle but should do better in the upcoming 400-meter freestyle, in which he holds the world record of 3:53.31.

The top three contenders in the men's 200-meter freestyle

qualified for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team while the top two finishers in the rest of Wednesday's events were qualified.

In the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Marcia Morey of Mission Viejo, Calif., finished second in 2:40.56.

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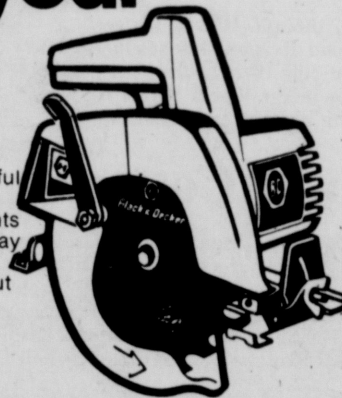
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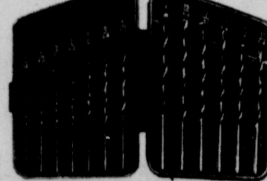
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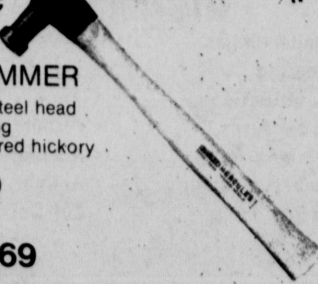
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# Oakland Fans Can't Believe It

OAKLAND (UPI) — "Holy Toledo!"

That was the general reaction after unpredictable A's owner Charles O. Finley sold three of his finest players in a single day and the fans' loyalty to the "old man" stretched near the breaking point in the Oakland Coliseum.

Left fielder Joe Rudi and ace reliever Rollie Fingers were sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. Pitcher Vida Blue brought \$1.5 million from the New York Yankees.

"You can't print what I have to say," snapped John Goetz of Orinda, a college student and boys baseball coach.

But Oakland fan Ed Wadler, who says he hasn't missed a game since he bought a season ticket eight years ago, was philosophical.

"I always felt the old man hadn't made a mistake yet," Wadler said. "In every deal he has made, he has come out smelling like a rose. But I think he has overestimated himself this time. A left-handed pitcher is what the A's need and he has gotten rid of two. Now he has sold the best left fielder in the business."

Paul Lewis of San Rafael had his seat staked out on the first baseline.

"As a Boston Red Sox fan I think this buys Tom Yawkey (owner of the Red Sox) his first World Series championship."

## Doubleheaders at MR During June and July

MONTICELLO — Day and night racing doubleheaders are scheduled for seven successive Saturdays at Monticello Raceway. The twinbills begin this week and continue through the end of July.

In that period there will be non-stop racing, no days off, with action carded seven days a week.

The Saturday matinees all have a 2:30 p.m. post time for the first race. Fans planning to stay for the night card can use the track's picnic grounds. A second admission fee will not be charged if patrons don't leave the tracks.

The Raceway also announced that Tuesday will be Fan Appreciation Night. Every fan paying admission will be given a coupon to exchange for a free hot dog and beer or soda.

## Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1200, 2:10  
1—AGAIN AGAIN  
Gilmour 4.00 2.80 3.00  
5—DEBBY LONG  
D Cappello 4.40 3.00  
4—POQUITA  
J DePhillips 4.00

SECOND—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1400, 2:06.2  
5—MIGHTY DEMON  
P Dell Santi 26.60 9.60 3.20  
2—FIRST BATCH  
J Marohn 3.80 2.60  
4—AMERICAN SAL  
D Cappello 2.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-5—\$87.00  
THIRD—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1600, 2:08.2  
2—JUDGE ERV  
R Saul 18.00 7.40 5.00  
4—AVALANCHE ADIOS  
R Ingrassia 3.40 3.80  
1—TARLETA JET  
R Save 4.20

TRIFECTA: 2-4-1—\$727.50  
FOURTH—The Columbia George Pace, \$3000, 2:04.4  
5—STEADY TORCH  
G MacDonald 15.20 5.20 3.80  
2—AIRLUCK  
J Grundy 2.40 2.40  
4—NARDINS STAR  
C Manzi 3.80

TRIFECTA: 5-2-4—\$379.50  
FIFTH—Trot, Ctm. All., \$2100, 2:11.3  
7—STONEGATE FURY  
J Grundy 17.80 9.40 5.60  
2—MISSOURI KID  
A Sieva 8.40 7.00  
8—EPONA  
L Smith 3.60  
PERFECTA: 7-2—\$373.50

## Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens \$1200  
1—Phonicle (ms), W Babbette 5-1  
2—Nickel Beer (ms), R Rosenblatt 4-1  
3—Macedonio J (ms), D Macedonio 4-1  
4—Ya Le Dare Dendry, R Jarvis 5-1  
5—Scotty Jans, R Yakin 6-1  
6—Miss Kat (ms), A Koch 6-1  
7—Breezeaway Scott (ms), G Gilmour 9-2  
8—Polar Hop, F Cihh 8-1

SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Allw \$1200  
1—Thorpas Victory (ms), T Elder 5-1  
2—San Marco (ms), R Save 6-1  
3—Just Essie (ms), G Haas 6-1  
4—Ira Volo (ms), R Ingrassia 8-1  
5—Afton Boy (ms), R Saul 6-1  
6—Nobility Direct (ms), J Patterson Jr 9-2  
7—Ro Jack (ms), J Gilmour 9-2  
8—Square Yankee (ms), D Biccum 9-2

THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1200  
1—Call Collect (ms), G Messenger 9-2  
2—Lee Lees Lover, G Kennedy 6-1  
3—John Boy Minbar (ms), P Carbone 6-1  
4—V J Coolbreeze, V Agnifilo 8-1  
5—Golden Count, G Karmier 9-2  
6—Never Fade (ms), D Macedonio 9-2  
7—Dodge Time Boy, R Marlon 3-1  
8—Avon Trudy, L Harner 3-1

FOURTH—Pace, B-3, \$2700  
1—Gigolo N, J Curran 5-1  
2—Tennessee Singer, G MacDonald 7-2  
3—Aldercy (ms), R Rosenblatt 5-1  
4—Mountain Century, G Sedovsky 10-1  
5—Christie Life, A Lago 10-1  
6—Timely Worthy (ms), G Myer 4-1  
7—Drummer Pick (ms), D Biccum 9-2  
8—Byrds Star (ms), R Tibert 9-2

FIFTH—Trot, C-2, \$1800  
1—Arbiter Hanover, G Kazmaier 5-1  
2—Rose Kaffee, M Maker 6-1  
3—Post Mistress, S Burton 6-1  
4—Jan Danel, J Patterson Jr 4-1  
5—Ventura Blue Chip, S Lewis 4-1  
6—Salisbury, T Tallman 4-1  
7—Andrea W (ms), S Manzi 5-1  
8—Spiras, M Weaver 5-1

SIXTH—Pace, 3 Yr Old Fillies \$2250  
1—Freddy Hanover (ms), R Rosenblatt 5-1  
2—Bobcat Sue (ms), S Manzi 7-2  
3—Heritage Alissa (ms), J Grundy 9-2  
4—Sweet Evil, R Yakin 9-2  
5—Priscilla Sun (ms), D Kazmaier 9-2  
6—Avon Sweetson, L Harner 4-1  
7—Regal Confessa (ms), C Manzi 4-1

SEVENTH—Trot, C-1, \$2100  
1—Rosen Dancer, M Maker 6-1  
2—Cloverly Brook, S Manzi 6-1  
3—Shes My Doll, J Patterson Jr 7-2  
4—Earl Dart (ms), J Grundy 7-2  
5—Fantastic Hope, L Rolla 5-1  
6—Saint Morris, J Flanagan 5-1  
7—TNT Freight, R Camper 5-1  
8—Sharp Speed (ms), G Gilmour 9-2

EIGHTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Allw \$1600  
1—Shoo Dancer Shoe (ms), G Gilmour 7-2  
2—Locket, D Macedonio 7-2  
3—Deans Dot (ms), R Yakin 10-1  
4—Pumpkin Pie (ms), C Bler 4-1  
5—Sarah Scott, J Flanagan 4-1  
6—G C Byrds (ms), M Maker 5-1  
7—Coalmont Frank (ms), J Bernstein 5-1  
8—Wimpys Gai, A Brownell 5-1

NINTH—Pace, 3 Yr Old Fillies \$2250  
1—Heritage Dot, J Patterson Jr 9-2  
2—Heritage Dot, B Phillips 8-1  
3—Drexel Vangela (ms), A Nunziata 7-2  
4—Robin Blue Chip (ms), J Gilmour 6-1  
5—Jefferson Pot Luck (ms), R Rosenblatt 4-1  
6—Some Picket, C Manzi 5-1  
7—Patsy Luck (ms), G Myer 5-1

TENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Allw \$2100  
1—G W P (ms), J Grundy 9-2  
2—Shawway Frosty, J Karm 8-1  
3—Lookout Superman (ms), G Gilmour 6-1  
4—Victorian Knight (ms), A Elsbree 6-1  
5—Tivoli (ms), W Babbette 6-1  
6—Tru Mix Cal (ms), J Barchi 9-2  
7—Typesetter (ms), G Myer 7-2  
8—Luke (ms), J Gilmour 7-2

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS  
1—Scotty Jans, Macedonio J, Nickel Beer  
2—Nobility Direct, Ira Volo, Square Yankee  
3—Avon Trudy, John Boy Minbar, Never Fade  
4—Gigolo N, Tennessee Singer, Timely Worthy  
5—Jan Danel, Rose Kaffee, Salisbury  
6—Freddy Hanover, Bobcat Sue, Regal Confessa  
7—Earl Dart, Shes My Doll, Cloverly Brook  
8—Shoo Dancer Shoe, Locket, Pumpkin Pie  
9—Heritage Lily, Drexel Vangela, Jefferson Pot Luck  
10—D Dancer, Luke  
BEST BET: Gigolo N (4)

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Over on the third baseline sat Kerbert Kinchen of Oakland. "It's ridiculous," he said. "You lose Joe Rudi and no more A's."

"Holy Toledo!" said Robert T. Hahas, president of Coliseum Inc., who hadn't heard of the sale until contacted by newsmen. Hahas took a deep breath and added, "I just have to believe that he has a master plan or strategy to strengthen the team after the sale."

Mike Bendick was selling beer as fast as his hands could pour from the bottles. Between pouring, passing cups and making change, he said: "It's hard to believe it happened but money is the name of the game. It will hurt the fans because we won't be looking for a pennant. But the sale won't hurt business. The fans will still be here."

Store owner Sam Bercovich, whose semi-pro and youth baseball teams have produced more than 90 major league players during the past 47 years, had words of understanding.

"Charlie Finley was forced to make the sale," Bercovich said. Corbett said Wednesday night Kuhn should negate the series of \$1 million sales that Oakland's Charles Finley made to send Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston and Vida Blue to New York.

When it was suggested to Corbett that Kuhn could probably do nothing to declare the Finley deals null and void, Corbett said:

"Why not? I would. Let him (Finley) sue me. I think the commissioner should not allow any of these straight cash deals to be made while the reserve clause is in litigation. Sure, we got Bert Blyleven (from Minnesota) because he was playing out his option. But we gave Minnesota quality players in return."

Kuhn has called a "hearing" today in New York to discuss the sales.

"Kuhn didn't call any meeting," said Corbett. "And you can quote me on this. Walter O'Malley (owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and one of the sport's most powerful men) wanted the meeting."

Corbett, as have many baseball executives, has feared a consolidation of top players with the glamor teams if the reserve clause was abolished.

"Can you imagine a 13-year-old boy in Oakland who comes to the ballpark faithfully to cheer for his heroes?" said Corbett. "Now those heroes aren't there any more and there is nothing in return except cold cash. If this keeps up, I probably won't be staying in baseball very long."

Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi also disapproved of the changes in baseball caused by court decisions which allow players to finish out their option year without a contract and then become free agents.

"Sure, you have to really feel for those Oakland fans," Lucchesi said. "But Finley felt like he had to get something instead of nothing so he did it. He's crazy like a fox. But I don't know what baseball is coming to. Someday we are liable to kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

## Morey Tops Qualifiers For Woodstock Event

WOODSTOCK — Ida Morey fashioned a net 65 with a gross 91 and 26 handicap to lead the qualifying round for Woodstock Country Club's women's match play tournament.

Evelyn Broggi was runnerup with 91-24-67 and Kathleen Elwyn third with 90-20-70. Helen Dendy (100-34) and Margaret Bernard (99-29) finished in a tie at net 70.

Donna McIntyre and Louise Schaffer tied for low putt honors with 31.

\*\*\*  
The trio of Ida Morey, Evelyn Broggi and Eleanor Van Gogh combined for a plus five to win first place in the team points competition.

A team of Peg Sharpe, Helen Dendy and Judy Burgess posted plus four. Tied at plus four was a team of Louise Fitzsimmons, Ruth Sanger and Lisa Tiano.

KINGSTON — Ken Staats rapped out three hits and came on to save the victory for starter Ray Keeler as Farmers' Market of Red Hook downed the Moose Club, 8-4, Tuesday night in a Senior Babe Ruth League game at St. Mary's field.

Red Hook broke to a 5-0 lead after two innings, but the Moose rallied for three in the third. The Dutchess team finally iced the victory with two clinching runs in the seventh.

Bob Nissen took the defeat for the Moose.

The box:

RED HOOK (8)

MOOSE (4)

Totals

Red Hook

MOOSE

Totals

Red Hook

MOOSE

Totals

Red Hook



Charlie Finley

## Orioles' Backers Unhappy

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore fans may feel their team got the short end of the deal in the last-minute, 10-man trade with the New York Yankees but General Manager Hank Peters will try to convince them they're wrong.

The Orioles traded pitchers Ken Holtzman (5-4), Doyle Alexander (3-4) and Grant Jackson (1-1 and three saves), catcher Elrod Hendricks (.139) and minor league pitcher Jim Freeman.

Baltimore received southpaw pitchers Rudy May (4-3) and Tippy Martinez (2-0 with two saves), right-hander Dave Pagan (1-1), minor league pitcher Scott MacGregor and catcher Rick Dempsey.

"We gave up three experienced players for one experienced and some with a great deal of promise," Peters said during a telephone interview from his Chicago hotel room. "We have received strong reports on the potential of Martinez, Pagan and MacGregor. And May is a very established pitcher."

"Sometimes it's difficult to balance out things when one club is getting more in experience while the other one is getting less experienced and younger players. We did a lot of research on the players and made a good deal for the club."

"You always feel like you got more back than you gave up. Overall we're pleased. They'll be a benefit to use in the future because of their age and good arms."

Peters hoped that Dempsey, who batted .119 in 21 games with two RBIs, would help the team's offense.

"Dempsey should improve the catching staff," Peters said. "We've been disappointed in the offense there."

Holtzman was only with the Baltimore club for a short stay after he was traded along with slugger Reggie Jackson by the Oakland A's. But now he has joined what Peters called "The (former) Big Three of the Oakland A's," by meeting up with Catfish Hunter and Vida Blue.

"The Yankees are thinking that this trio will do for them what they did for Oakland," Peters said. "This pitching combination is going to make it tougher for the Orioles and all other ball clubs to compete with the Yankees. It adds a great deal to their ball club."

## Five Unbeaten Teams In City Slo-Pitch League

KINGSTON—There are just five undefeated teams left at this early stage of the City Slo-Pitch season, and two of them picked up additional victories Wednesday night to stay in front of the A Division.

Mastro Construction unloaded seven home runs in a 20-2 pounding of the Greenkill Tavern for its fifth straight win, and A & W Restaurant clubbed Wayside, 17-11 to boost its record to 3-0.

In other A results, the Jets kept the Woodside winless with an 8-2 decision, Sea Deli bombed the Hurley Mt. Inn, 15-2, and Corner Rest edged Pier 7 Barnes, 7-6.

It took Mastro's just four innings to subdue Greenkill as Chick Boice belted two homers and held the losers to four hits. Tom Fiore also belted a pair over the fence. A 13-run second inning did the job for the victors as Greenkill scored only on Jim Milano's homer in the fourth.

Dan Voght led the way with a homer and a double as A & W erupted for 11 runs in the first. Seven Wayside errors helped the Root Beers to their win.

Tom Tiano tripled and doubled as the Jets led the Woodside all the way. Glen Snyder scattered nine hits to pick up the win for the Jets who moved into sole possession of third place.

Sea Deli also needed just four frames to post a win. John Watzka stopped the Innkeepers on a three-hitter while his teammates battered loser Bob Hayes for 14 safeties. Tom Douglas homered to lead the Fishermen who struck for 11 runs in the second.

Corner Rest came back with four runs in the top of the seventh to take the lead for the first time in the game, then winner Mike Duffy retired Pier 7 in the last of the inning for the win. Duffy and Pier 7's Dave Lowe traded homers, but triples by Harry Brink and Rich Freese gave Corner Rest the edge in extra base hits.

The scores and standings:

CITY MEN  
A Division  
Mastro Construction..... 2(13) 3-20  
Greenkill Tavern..... 000 0-2  
WP—Chick Boice, LP—Mike Ross,  
M—Chick Boice, Tom Fiore, 2 homers;  
George Barnes, John Tremper, Mike  
Smedes, homers,  
G—Jim Milano, homer.

Wayside..... 433 000 1-11  
A & W..... 10m006 x-17  
WP—Frank Allen, LP—Pat Burke,  
W—Scott Wilson, homer,  
A—Dan Voght, homer; Jim Soffile, Tom  
Scarey, doubles.

Woodside..... 000 000 3-2  
Jets..... 310 310 x-8  
WP—Glen Snyder, LP—Mag Reichelt,  
W—Mike Martinez, double,  
J—Tom Tiano, triple, double; Mike  
Hess, double.

Sea Deli..... 1(11) 3 0-15  
Hurley Mt. Inn..... 020 0-2  
WP—John Watzka, LP—Bob Hayes,  
S—Tom Douglas, homer; Julius Chick,  
Rei Reynolds, Charlie Howell, doubles.

Corner Rest..... 001 020 4-7  
Pier 7 Barnes..... 012 030 0-4  
WP—Mike Duffy, LP—Gary Barnes,  
C—Mike Duffy, homer; Harry Brink,  
triple; Rich Freese, triple, double; Harry  
Lyons, double.

Wayside..... 000 000 3-2  
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W—Scott Wilson, homer,  
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Lyons, double.

Wayside..... 000 000 3-2  
A & W..... 10m0



# Sweathogs, Tigers Triumph

KINGSTON—Kingston City Team Tennis got underway at Forsyth Park Tuesday night with the Sweathogs edging the Wildcats, 4-3, and the Tigers blanking the Smashers, 5-0.

The Sweathogs used their 41-34 game advantage to take their win after the teams had split six matches evenly. Andy Stoll topped Mike Schuman in men's singles, 8-0, Ron Ciccio and Joe White downed Larry Arvidson and Jeff Devine in men's doubles, 8-5, and John Krippa and Helena Phillips defeated Ira Weinstein and Sheila Gersch in another doubles bout, 8-3, to score for the Hogs.

Nan Slutsky beat Cindy Lowe, 8-2, Abel Garraghan and Scott Pettito teamed for a 9-8 decision over Al Gruner and Felix Ambrose, and Sandra Arvidson and Mary Jo Avery turned in a 9-7 triumph over Joan Millens and Louise Ambrose for the Wildcat wins.

Bill Fuller scored over Ed Basch, 10-5, and Rose Kopolovitz beat Beth Hudacka, 10-8 to get the Tigers rolling. In the winners' sweep of the doubles, it was Jim Cummins and Bill Gianapoulos over Nat Borsky and Tom Ragusa, 10-4, Rosemary Spencer and Bette Edwards over Julie Price and Joy Lowe, 10-6, and Naomi Gianapoulos and Mike Manowitz over Chary Lynn and Ali Aizer, 10-7.

# Modifieds at Orange Track

MIDDLETOWN—The fast sportsmen-modifieds will take the spotlight at the Orange County Fair Speedway Saturday night with a 50 lap championship run. Competition in the sportsmen division so far has been extremely close with the first nine races producing eight different winners. Top man Bobby Houck of Port Jervis will be one of the favorites in the championship grind. A full schedule is set with three heats, two consolations and a 30 lap feature also on the card.



# Bowling Tournament Winners

A team from the V.A.W. of America, Inc., Ellenville, captured the recent Tri-County Personnel Association bowling tournament at Middletown Lanes. In photo, Larry Terretti, Director of Industrial Relations, presents trophy to V.A.W. president Manfred Schroeder. Looking on are team members (L to R) Emerson Shank Sr., Dick Cooney, Rich Bracklow and Dunie Krom. Seven Hudson Valley companies entered 14 teams in the event.

# Saugerties Sets Tennis Program

SAUGERTIES—The Town of Saugerties Recreation Commission is again offering two instructional youth tennis programs this summer. Jack Welton, varsity tennis coach at Saugerties High School, will conduct both sessions at the Cantine Memorial Field courts. A basic introductory course will be held June 28 through July 1 open to a maximum of 48 boys and girls. Three sessions daily will be held starting at 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and

10:45 a.m. The second program will run in the same time slots from July 12 through 15. One session will be restricted to eight and nine year olds. The remaining sessions will offer a more advanced program for 10-18 year olds focusing on the correction of individual problems. Each session will be limited to 16 players. Registration for the program will be held June

26 at the Cantine Field grandstand from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration fee is five dollars. The program is open to all Town of Saugerties residents between the ages of 10 and 18. Participants are asked to have their own racquets and to wear sneakers. Tennis balls will be provided. For further information contact Wilson Edmunds of the Saugerties Recreation Committee (246-8497).

# Sherlock, Turner Score

KINGSTON — Kingston powerboat pilots won two of three races last weekend. John Sherlock drove his tunnel boat to victory in the S.J. class at the Clanton, Ala., racing circuit stop. He took three of four heats before a crowd of better than 10,000 fans. At St. Jeans, Que., Tom Turner drove his S.J. tunnel craft to a first place in the Canada Lions Club Regatta. Gary Reynolds, running in the Nicolet, Que., Festival, had the misfortune of having a boat cut his path on a corner buoy, forcing him to roll the boat over to avoid an accident. All the Kingston drivers will participate in this weekend's Wellington, Ont., Rose Festival Regatta.

# LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL Girls Softball  
Blue Birds..... 010 000-1  
Crickets..... 310 03x-7  
WP: Mary Nocton, LP: Patti Kivian  
B - Patty Kivian, three hits; Robin Peck, three hits; Cheran Bolat, two hits; C - Linda Trowbridge, single, homer; Pam Boyle, two hits.

ESOPUS  
Mets..... 210 000-3  
Dodgers..... 533 46x-21  
WP: John Dimuccio, LP: Sean McCabe  
B - Mike Saffos, double  
D - John Dimuccio, four hits; Tony Amato, two singles, double; Andy Latorre, two singles, double; Dave Dahl, single, double, homer; Pete Moxham, single, double; Anthony Heins, single, double.

Yankees..... 218 900-20  
Indians..... 041 001-4  
WP: Boots Baxter, LP: John Albarnot  
Y - Boots Baxter, two homers, double; Bob Blaha, double; John Stowell, single, double; Bob Adams, two singles; I - John Devine, two doubles; Jeff Vendetti, double, homer.

SAUGERTIES  
Tigers..... 104 921-17  
Phillies..... 202 012-7  
WP: Joel Hutton, LP: Tim Wolven  
T - Martin Freigh, four hits; Mark Van Benschoten, two singles, triple; Kyle Bravley, double; Joel Hutton, two doubles.  
P - Ken Budek, double; Vic Buono, double; Benjamin, Tim Sweeney all had two hits.

Yankees..... 102 540-12  
Mets..... 000 000-0  
WP: John Jorgenson, LP: John Felows  
Y - Gary Losaro, two singles, double; Kevin Franke, single, double; John Jorgenson, two singles, double; Dave Fricke, two singles.

Girls Softball  
Delights..... 200 400 1-7  
Digs..... 201 321 0-14  
WP: Janet Miron, LP: Jeanette Mickle  
De - Rita Martin, three hits; Mary Stevens, Sue Mullet, two hits.  
D - Sharon Misasi, three singles, triple; Linda Wolf, three singles; Becky Zulick, two singles.

Honey B's..... 000 110-2  
Colleen's..... 610 43x-14  
WP: Robin Peter, LP: Linda Hasenbalg  
H - Denise Woodward, single, double; C - Katie Harder, Sharon Mullett, Daniella Buono, Marlon Vail, two hits each.

Digits..... 502 202 3-15  
Gems..... 110 540 4-15  
WP: Alayne Kanert, LP: Janet Miron  
D - Debbie Haines, double; Sharon Misasi, single, double; Linda Wolf, Pam Griffiths, two singles each.  
C - Melissa Hackett, two singles, double.

JAYCEE  
Ramsey Lions..... 391 110-15  
Koenig Jays..... 033 002-8  
WP: Tom Ryan, LP: Lenny Bovee  
J - Bob Scott, single, double; Pat DePippo, single, homer.  
C - Tom Ryan, two singles, homer; Pete Kaprelian, three singles.

MET KNOTHOLE  
Apache..... 000 002 0-2  
Iroquois..... 901 001 1-3  
WP: Tom Johnson, LP: John Brandon  
A - Tim Keating, double; Randy Gray, homer.  
I - Dave Lindsay, single, two doubles; John Harris, single, double.

# EASY STREET

MEN'S SHOP INC.

# GLEEN OAKS

Nothing's happening on the bottom, so we're making news at the top.

# The European Slack Look.

IN THE KINGSTON PLAZA

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00am to 9:00pm  
SATURDAY 10:00am to 5:30pm

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# HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

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REMEMBER DAD ON FATHER'S DAY SUN. JUNE 20th

**OPEN SUNDAY'S 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

MEN'S 100% LEATHER WORK BOOTS  
SIZES 7-12 D-E-EE  
**\$12.97**  
& UP  
ALL HAVE GOODYEAR WELT  
NAT'L. AD TO \$29.99

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND 2 TONE OXFORDS  
BRO./WHT. BLK./WHT.  
**\$13.97**  
NAT. AD. \$19.99

MEN'S SNEAKERS  
**\$3.97 & \$4.97**  
ASST. STYLES & COLORS  
THE ALL PURPOSE SNEAKER

MEN'S 100% LEATHER PADDED HEEL TERRY CLOTH LINING  
**\$15.97**  
ELSEWHERE \$19.99

MEN'S DRESS SHOES OF THE FINEST QUALITY LEATHER  
by NON BUSH ROSSI & OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS  
**\$15.97**  
ASST. STYLES & COLORS

LADIES SANDAL'S  
**\$5.97** & UP  
ASST. STYLES & COLORS

LADIES CASUALS  
ASST STYLES & COLORS  
FROM **\$3.97**  
WEDGES SLIPONS TIES

DECK SNEAKERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
**\$3.97** to **\$5.97**  
ELSEWHERE \$9.99

BOY'S-YOUTH'S SANDALS 100% LEATHER  
BOY'S **\$4.97** & UP  
YOUTHS **\$4.97** & UP

OTHER FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS

- TUBE SOCKS, Reg. 1.29 **99¢**
- DRESS SOCKS, Reg. 1.50 **79¢**
- TENNIS RACQUET CASSETTE, Reg. 9.99 **5.97**
- MACHINE WASHABLE SLIPPER, Reg. 5.99 **2.97**

IT'S GREAT TO BE

# COVERED!

# Highland National Bank

OF NEWBURGH

A reserve line of credit from five hundred to twenty five hundred dollars covering your checking account. That's comfort! Money that's yours to use the moment you want it. That's security! Apply now at any of our offices. Once we extend your line of credit, you'll agree with our Reserve Checking Customers who already know. It's great to be covered!

The comfort and security of a blanket of money is yours when you're covered by our newest service...

# RESERVE CHECKING

"Serving you is what it's all about."

ORANGE COUNTY: Newburgh • Vails Gate • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plank Road  
Unionville • Pine Island • Goshen • Scotchtown

ULSTER COUNTY: Rosendale • Woodstock • Olive • West Hurley • Ellenville

MEMBER F D I C



## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvella, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	39 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	32 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	99 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	36 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44 1/4
Big Y	8 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	37
Borden Co. (BN)	29
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/4
Burrhus Corp. (BGH)	13 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	47 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CE)	47 1/4
Central Hudson & E. (CNH)	17 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	20 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (CR)	25 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17
Continental Oil Co. (L)	39 1/4
Control Data (CD)	22 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	54 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	146 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	101 1/4
Eastman G. Corp. (EGG)	14 1/4
Exxon (XON)	102 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	46 1/4
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	13 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	58 1/4
General Electric (GE)	55
General Foods (GF)	48 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	15
General Motors (GM)	61 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (TE)	25 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	32 1/4
Holiday Inn (HI)	13 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/4
Infra-Red Bus. Mach. (IBM)	262 1/4
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	24 1/4
Infra-Red Nickel (N)	21 1/4
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	75 1/4
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	48 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	23 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/4
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	56 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/4
Marcor (M)	37 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	61 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	40 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSC)	46 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	62 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	23 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	80
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/4
Rite Aid (RAI)	23 1/4
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	37
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	48 1/4
Sperry Rand (SR)	48 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	46 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SPN)	13 1/4
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/4
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	27
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	41 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	122 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	89 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	33 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	33 1/4
Univac (U)	9
United States Steel (X)	54 1/4
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/4
Western Union (WU)	17 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	57 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	17 1/4

## Inmates Not Caught Off Base

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey Superior Court judge has told police in Winslow Township not to arrest state prison inmates — or their guards — traveling to and from their softball league games.

Judge Peter J. Devine issued the order at the request of the state Department of Institutions and Agencies following a brief meeting in his chambers.

Last month, the entire softball team, comprised of state prison inmates housed at the Ancora State Psychiatric Hospital in the township, was arrested by police as they were being taken by bus to a road game.

Two guards escorting the inmates to the game also were arrested and charged with permitting an "escape."

The arrests apparently were planned to highlight the fears of township residents who have opposed the housing of inmates at the hospital, where the prisoners do maintenance and laundry work.

## Freedom Letter

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-Marine, sentenced to up to 15 years in prison for killing his cousin, was put on probation because the parents of the slain girl pleaded for his freedom.

Tauti Mase Fano, 23, who came to the United States from Samoa, was convicted of manslaughter May 12 in the death of Lenise Meatlui, 20, last Feb. 9. He testified in court that the shooting was accidental. He said he and his cousin were housecleaning, found the pistol, thought it unloaded, and she jokingly dared him to shoot her.

Her parents wrote from American Samoa to the probation officer:

"...We do believe that we can assist Mr. Fano by informing you that we would be more than happy to see Fano live a better life and make this world a better one to live in than for him to suffer any penalty imposed by the court."

"His parents and family have settled everything amongst us and we promise that we are living peacefully."

Superior Court Judge W. Howard Hartley said his decision to release Fano on a year's probation was largely determined by the letter.

# Eager Buyers for AT&T's 12 Million Shares

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has offered 12 million common stock shares for sale and found eager buyers for

the issue, which is expected to raise \$658 million for the company.

"I suspect we will be over-subscribed," Fred Whit-

temore, managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., one of the underwriting firms handling the offering, said Wednesday. He said there was

strong demand for the new stock from both institutional and individual buyers.

AT&T is already the world's most widely held company

with 585.69 million common shares outstanding before Wednesday's new offering. Last October, the company also put up 12 million new shares for sale, raising \$552 million.

The latest issue carries a tag of \$54.875 a share, the closing price Wednesday of AT&T stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The offering last

October sold for \$46 a share. AT&T said it plans to use the \$658 million anticipated from Wednesday's sale to make advances to its subsidiaries and associated companies and for general corporate purposes. AT&T is expected to use outside financing to raise about \$3 billion this year, most of which will come from debt issues.

Insurance companies, bank trust departments and pension funds reportedly expressed high interest in the Wednesday offering, placing orders for blocks of several hundred thousand shares before the offer was officially made late in the afternoon. Whittemore said there was strong interest from individual investors as well.

## Only Himself To Blame

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Earl J. Schmitt Jr. says he was "inadequately and incompetently represented" in his trial for a \$2.4 million theft. Schmitt, an attorney, served as his own counsel during the trial and was found guilty.

"The record is replete with instances when counsel, name-

ly defendant, seemingly was at a total loss as to how to defend his client," a motion for a new trial said.

"Doubtless the emotional involvement and strain involved caused the client (Schmitt) to be inadequately represented by his attorney, Schmitt."

# Chemical Firm Fined For Chlorine Tank Explosion

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. has been fined \$900 as the result of a chlorine tank-car explosion that killed four workers and injured nearly 100 persons last December.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Health & Safety Administration Wednesday announced

the fines, which were imposed during an investigation of the blast.

The explosion rocked the company's plant Dec. 14 and released a deadly cloud of chlorine gas that affected persons as far as three miles away.

The federal agency imposed the penalty — \$100 less than the maximum possible fine — on findings that the company

failed to provide chlorineprocess workers with a safe environment and that an emergency exit door in the vicinity of the explosion site could not be opened from the inside.

The bulk of the fine — \$850 — was levied because OSHA found the company "failed to inspect and test three chlorine storage tank cars as outlined in

the employers' adopted procedure recommended by the Chlorine Institute."

The remainder of the fine was imposed for the exit door violation.

Area OSHA Director P. Charles Schwender said, however, that the federal agency did not find the cause of the explosion.

# IBM Doing Well Worldwide

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A top executive of International Business Machines Corp. says its worldwide business generally is doing well except for operations in Latin America.

In a talk to security analysts, IBM President John R. Opel said Wednesday the firm's per-

formance stemmed from a high proportion of sales of computers to leases. He pointed out that outright sales are reflected immediately in the profits column while leasing profits extend over several years.

He said all the company's operating divisions are "doing

very well" and that operating results in May "continued to be good" on the heels of a record first quarter. Net income during the quarter was up nearly 25 per cent to \$544.4 million or \$3.63 a share while revenues jumped 17 per cent to

\$3.81 billion.

Opel said the company generally was thriving except in Latin America where the situation was "not so bright." He blamed the condition there on "nationalism expressed in import restrictions."

## To Get State Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said Wednesday he would advance \$100 million to New York City to enable it to meet obligations coming due Friday.

The advance represents

about half of the total state aid due the city by June 30 and is the final installment of \$800 million in aid normally paid to the city by July 1, Levitt said.

The city will receive the final \$100 million by next Monday, the comptroller said.

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### Nothing Like a Buddy

A school outing, a dusty path and a friend. With their first year of school drawing to a close, these four-year-olds from the Children's House in Beckley, W. Va., show there's nothing like a buddy to share an afternoon at a Shady Spring farm. (UPI)

## 'Gut' Issues Part Of Platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many factions of the Democratic party are claiming victory in shaping its new platform.

After two days of often spirited debate, the party's 153-member Platform Committee finished work on the platform this week and sent it for approval to the Democratic convention, which meets in New York next month.

It calls for reducing unemployment to 3 per cent, national health insurance, a minimum income, pardon for Vietnam war resisters and a \$5 billion to \$7 billion defense cut.

Stuart Eizenstat, an Atlanta attorney and Jimmy Carter's national issues director, said he was pleased with the product.

He said the platform concentrates on "gut issues" such as jobs and health and government reform while avoiding, at the urging of Carter forces, many "emotional issues" that divided the party in 1972 — homosexual rights, marijuana and capital punishment.

Sam Brown, the treasurer of Colorado and an antiwar activist who led Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign, was equally happy. He called the defense and international relations plank "very progressive," particularly language calling for new national priorities and delay of production of the B1 bomber until tests are completed.

The Vietnam pardon plank, which Brown introduced, urges "a full and complete pardon for those who are in

legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war, with deserters to be considered on a case by case basis."

Ben Wattenberg, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson's representative, called the international plank "tough minded and responsible." Jackson and Carter forces teamed up to include a declaration that the United States should not agree to limits on its nuclear forces which would be "inferior" to limits placed on Soviet forces.

The least happy group were the George Wallace supporters. One, Louis Jenkins, a Louisiana state legislator, said federal financing health insurance, failure to oppose busing strongly and failure to take a flat stand against giving up the Panama Canal would be "hard to sell in the South." But he said the platform was "better than 1972."

The platform calls for health insurance to be financed from payroll taxes paid by employers and employees and from general federal revenues. It would replace existing welfare programs with a minimum income payment to the working poor and those unable to work.

Those able to work, except mothers with dependent children, would be required to accept jobs or job training.

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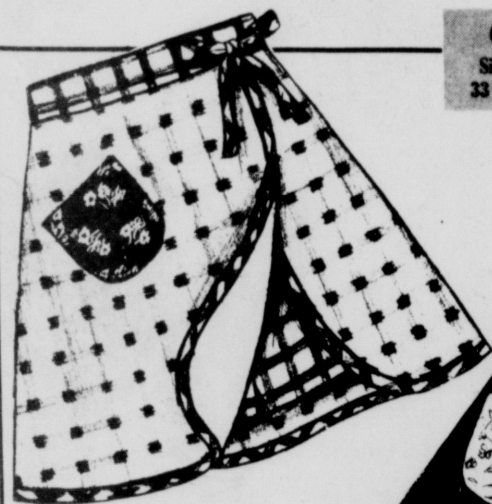
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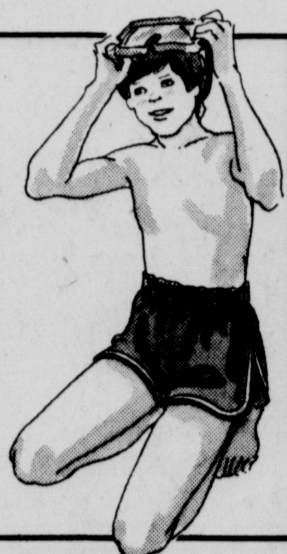
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# Canadian Guards Combine Courtesy, Instinct in Terror Watch

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — The local customs officer, watching lines of American cars rolling steadily through entry gates to his country, wondered aloud when his grief would end. Security worries and problems — and resulting publicity — have created a growing paranoia among Canadian customs and tourism officials facing next month's crush of visitors for the Montreal Olympics.

They want to prevent a repeat of the Munich massacre four years ago but they don't want increased security to discourage tourists.

"We've had a lot of problems with the newspapers about our security," said one intelligence official, who asked that his name be withheld. "They want to put sensationalism in it. We're trying to prevent what happened in Munich but we don't want to play it up because it can affect tourism."

Then, repeating what is now apparently the official line, he

added, "We aren't doing anything that we didn't do before."

One out of every seven persons crossing Canada's borders enter at Windsor, either through the tunnel under the Detroit River or the Ambassador Bridge spanning the river from Detroit.

For a while there were problems at some crossings when gate attendants misunderstood the summer security procedures and frequently turned cars away. That has been corrected.

Now, according to the official, gate personnel are combining courtesy with what he called "instinct" to guard against terrorism.

A subtle difference from previous summers, however, is the extent of questioning of each individual in a vehicle and the need for proof of citizenship.

"Maybe they're taking a closer look at people," the official

said of the gate attendants. "But the procedure isn't changed. We've always had regulations requiring people to prove their citizenship."

"We want to hear every individual in the vehicle. If I ask if a person is a U.S. citizen and he answers with a heavy accent, maybe that person isn't telling the truth."

Previously a driver's license was good enough to show citizenship, but no more. Canadian authorities now recommend that tourists carry a voter registration card, birth certificate or even a passport.

Even with proper documentation, the vehicle occupants still may join the 18 per cent stopped for a "secondary examination" that looks remarkably like an all-out search.

Inspectors look in trunks, glove boxes, behind and under seats and sometimes into luggage and packages to verify that the entrant was truthful in declaring the car's contents.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people are honest," the official said. "But there's a sixth sense that the people at the gates have. They gain it with experience. But there's no way to be sure."

Careful semantics for discussing security have been devised to avoid alienating dollar-laden tourists.

Ontario alone is expecting a \$2.6 billion tourist haul this year and entries for July are expected to double the normal total of 500,000. Quebec, host province for the Olympics, can't even estimate its expected boom.

Understandably, officials don't want fears of border hassles to jeopardize their profits.

"We have a number of visitors who have come over for years and years and they're now afraid about being turned back at the border," said Joyce Simmons, spokeswoman for the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in Toronto.

## Absurd Campus Politics

(By UPI)

"Absurd" politicians surfaced on college campuses this past academic year. More of the same is expected when colleges start up in the fall.

This has nothing to do with the men running for President of the United States—or men or women running for the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives.

The "absurd" politicians are students willing to practice absurdity to call attention to their demands.

They offer an alternative to regular student governments — which tend to fill absurd office-seekers with disgust over empty promises, playing footsie with the administration and such.

At the University of Texas in Austin a surprising thing happened. The absurd people won.

The slogan of the Texas "Arts and Sausage" party was — "You can hang us on the wall or eat us for lunch — but don't throw us away."

Now that it's got power, the Arts and Sausage party is thinking of holding a garage sale on the 50-yard-line during a fall football game — "to shame the university into putting more money into student government."

At the University of Minnesota, the Tupperware party bid for power, losing by 400 votes. The party wanted to make the Como Park Zoo director president of the school.

"Cut the Bull" was the slogan at the University of Oregon when the International Apathy party gave students a choice as they elected leaders.

At the University of Nebraska, the Stupid American party bid for power. The slogan of presidential candidate Mark Young was—"A vote for me is a vote to punch the regents in the mouth."

He was supported by fraternities and sororities but lost.

There are good and bad points about the absurd movement on campus, according to a report in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

First, the good. Says the Chronicle:

"The antics of the 'Arts and Sausage' candidates (for one school's case) forced students to pay attention and reduced the usual apathy over student elections. The candidates wore offbeat costumes and their deliberately outrageous comments were entertainment with a message."

The bad:

"An editorial in the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, warned that an absurdist president could harm student interests in the legislature on such issues as tuition and fee increases because he would not be taken seriously."

"It was said after the election that the serious candidates lost because they had passed out leaflets saying—'Student government is not a joke.'"

Frank Till, of the U.S. National Student Association, says the Arts and Sausage ticket wasn't as absurd as it appeared.

It used guerrilla theater as a way of involving students. "A mundane platform would have had a hard time, because the students were already active over the appointment of Lorene Rogers as president," Till said.

Rogers was appointed by the regents last fall but students and faculty objected.

The Tupperware party at Minnesota won the primary but lost the main election. The party wanted to change the University motto to "Money talks."

Jim "Izzy" Whetstone, a 37-year-old freshman at the University of Oregon, ran a humorous campaign. He promised to be an inactive president. He came in third.

Are these angry students who are supporting the absurd politicians? Does the emergence of the politics of the absurd on campus mean violent demonstrations might be in the wings?

Nope.

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Men's short sleeved Poly-cotton, Acrylic, stripe Rugby knits, Banlon with 4-button placket with trim. Reg. 5.99 to 6.99 **4.66**



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Smocked print halters, sleeveless or short sleeved 7-14. Our Reg. 2.99 **1.96** Ea.



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## Fewer Smokers Now

ATLANTA (UPI) — Smoking became less popular in 1975 and most Americans support a total ban on cigarette advertising, according to the largest federal survey ever made on what the public thinks about tobacco.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Cancer Institute has released the study that showed both men and women over 21 smoked less last year.

The study showed the proportion of male smokers dropped from 52.8 per cent in 1964 and 42.2 per cent in 1970 to 39.3 per cent in 1975. The proportion of female smokers dropped from 31.5 per cent in 1964 to 30.5 per cent in 1970 to 28.9 per cent in 1975.

An increase of 875,000 in the overall number of smokers was attributed to population growth.

The study, which involved 12,000 smokers and non-smokers, was called the largest survey ever made of behavior, attitudes, knowledge, and perceptions regarding tobacco use.

The report indicated that 40 per cent of smokers favor an advertising ban on cigarettes, either because they are trying to quit and the ads make it more difficult, or because they hate to see younger persons trapped by the habit.

Fifty-six per cent of adults, including two of every five smokers, believed cigarette advertising should be stopped completely.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of HEW's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the results "demonstrate that Americans can change their life styles for the sake of their health. If this is so, it is a vital step in the direction of personal responsibility for the practice of preventive medicine."

The report said 70 per cent of those polled agreed that cigarette smoking should be allowed in fewer places than it is now. About 52 per cent of adults agreed with this statement in 1964 and 1966 and 57 per cent in 1970.

Ninety per cent agreed smoking is harmful, 84 per cent thought it was enough of a health hazard to warrant action against it, and 82 per cent believed it frequently causes disease and death.

The report said most smokers have made at least one serious effort to kick the habit.

## Solar Costs Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of solar energy — unlike that of oil, coal or nuclear power — is going down, according to Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.

McIntyre, who represents one of three areas in the United States where the energy of the sun is being tapped most vigorously, said the oil embargo and high energy costs forced the American people to consider alternate power sources.

"Unlike fossil or nuclear fuel, the cost of providing solar energy is going down," McIntyre said. "Unlike fossil fuel or uranium, solar energy is abundant the world over."

McIntyre's remarks came during the opening day of the record-size second annual solar industry trade show.

Leaders of the industry — still a fledgling but showing strong growth — called for more government aid and presented the public twice as many displays of devices to tap the free energy of the sun than were shown last year.

The solar equipment on display this year appeared generally more professional than that at the inaugural show in 1975. Sheldon H. Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Association, told UPI the difference reflected a shift in solar manufacturing from small shops to mass-production factories.

Hot water heaters are the most popular sun-powered equipment in American homes today, followed by solar heating systems, Butt said. He said three areas — New England, which depends heavily expensive imported oil, and the sunny Southeast and Southwest — are tapping solar power most vigorously.

The trade association, anxious to avoid the stigma of fly-by-night operators who triggered government warnings to consumers last year, heaped praise on a new book telling homeowners how to decide wisely about using solar energy.

## More Ph.Ds But Need To Drop

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new study indicates that colleges will be producing more Ph.D scholars in the next 15 years and needing them less.

The study, by Allan M. Cartter for the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education, suggests that while universities are hiring about half of current crop of Ph.D's, the figure will drop to 35 per cent for the rest of the 1970s and down as low as 20 per cent in the next decade.

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# The Orphan Spratly Islands ...Many in the Adoption Line

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Mariners' charts lump them all together under the singular heading "dangerous ground." China claims them. North and South Vietnam claim them. Taiwan has staked its own claim.

The Philippines says they may belong to her. And don't forget the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meads.

For much of recorded history, no nation wanted the Spratly Islands — a collection of low-lying reefs, mudbanks, shoals and an occasional island big enough for a flock of seabirds to rest their wings on.

They are scattered across the typhoon belt of the South China Sea between Vietnam and the Philippines between 8 and 14 degrees north latitude.

The Spratlys lie off the established sea lanes and, indeed, it would be a rare, mad mariner who would risk his ship sailing among them.

For most of the last century the islands were nothing more than a pet hobby of British Captain James George Meads of the ship "Modeste" — who sailed through in the 1870s and formally claimed them as his own personal property — and Meads' American descendants.

None of it mattered very much until the former government of South Vietnam leased out chunks of the adjacent area to American oil companies and seismic exploration vessels began charting the possibility of black gold beneath the South China Sea.

This week China sounded a bellicose warning against the Philippines, charging that Filipino-sponsored drilling operations had begun "in the area of Liletan of China's Nansha Islands (Spratlys)."

The statement said any invasion, occupation, exploration or exploitation of oil in the Spratlys constituted encroachments on Chinese territory and sovereignty.

Rubbish, say spokesmen of the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meads, which claims the Spratlys through its links to the descendants of Captain Meads and also claims the Spanish Sahara for unexplained reasons.

"Neither Vietnam, the two Chinas nor the Philippines have any legitimate right or basis for claiming the islands which are all part of our sacred territory and which make aggressors of the said countries all trying to steal our islands," said Gaswad Muahmed Badranaddy, assistant foreign secretary of the republic, in a recent letter.

According to Badranaddy, whose letter was postmarked Manila and bore a Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meads stamp, no one but Meads and his descendants and the Indonesian Sultan of Songhrati ever laid claim to the islands until the possibility of oil was raised.

He said that in 1933 France briefly established a military

post on one of the Spratlys but removed it within a matter of months without formally claiming sovereignty.

In 1940 Japan established a submarine base on one of the islands. The base was dismantled at the end of World War 2.

In 1955, having bought up the rights of the Sultan of Songhrati, Morton Meads declared the existence of the Kingdom of Humanity, which in 1963 was merged into the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meads.

The republic spokesman

charges the islands were not removed within a matter of months without formally claiming sovereignty.

Their location over 1,100 miles from Taiwan and nearly 1,500 miles from the nearest mainland Chinese territory "makes such claims absurd and ludicrous," the spokesman said.

But the lure of oil and the contest between China, the Vietnamese, Taiwan and the Philippines seems likely to leave the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meads completely out of the running.

## It's Garbage Power ...Oriental Fashion

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo may have found a new way to fill its recession-depleted treasury and beat the high cost of oil — garbage power.

The metropolitan government has contracted with the Tokyo Electric Power Co. to sell some 10.6 million kilowatt-hours of surplus power generated by seven city incinerators beginning April 1, 1977. The city will receive \$106,666 in return.

The amount of electricity is small — only a fraction of Tokyo's annual power consumption — but enough for the yearly power needs of 5,200 households.

A metropolitan government official said more research is needed before it can be determined whether garbage power is commercially viable.

Meanwhile, study continues on other ways to recycle Tokyo's most abundant natural resource:

Scientists are looking into the possibility of manufacturing animal feed from garbage, recovering metals and paper from municipal wastes, and extracting oil and gas from discarded tires and plastics.

## Moscow Sailor Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says a 25-year-old Russian seaman jumped his ship, the Skultur Vuchetich, in Baltimore, Md., last Friday.

"He appears to have been unhappy about conditions aboard the vessel," an official said Wednesday. He said he did not know why the man sought asylum, but did know the reasons "are not political."



### What Are These Men Doing?

All eyes are on the crab at the end of the line as these East Baltimore residents enjoy the warm weather. They seem to have shut out the busy world around them as they catch crabs on the Wolfe Street pier.

(UPI)

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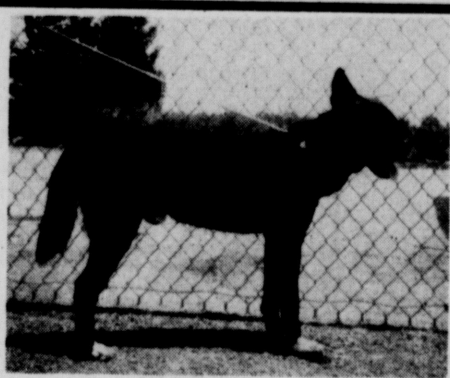
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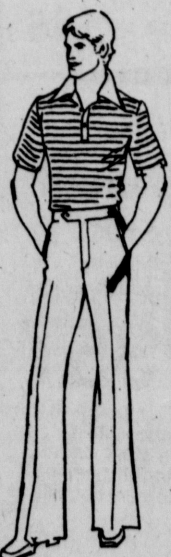
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# The Judge Is Ruled Too Flip

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Judiciary Commission has recommended disciplinary action against a Baton Rouge city judge accused of ruling on cases by the flip of a coin.

The commission recommended actions such as censure and suspension the Louisiana Supreme Court could take against Judge William Hawk Daniels, but cleared him of wilful misconduct, saying his actions were without illegal, immoral or evil intent.

The panel said some of Daniels' unorthodox courtroom practices, such as tossing coins to give the appearance of deciding cases, "brings the judicial office into disrepute." Other unorthodox practices included an incident in which Daniels allegedly polled court spectators, including a Cub Scout group, on what his verdict should be.

Daniels acknowledged the coin tossing incidents, but denied he based his rulings on the outcome of the toss. But the judiciary commission said Daniels' "conduct was such as to give the appearance of so deciding cases."

The commission also criticized Daniels for imposing fines based on the amount of money a convicted party had in his pocket and for creating an air of frivolity in the courtroom by the use of slang.

# A Kansas Mayor Is Given Boot

NEOSHO RAPIDS, Kan. (UPI) — Voters of Neosho Rapids, population 200, Wednesday overwhelmingly voted to remove their mayor from office — a job he said he never wanted in the first place.

It was the first such action under Kansas' new ouster law. The count was 104 in favor of ousting Mayor John Latta and 18 against. Neosho Rapids has 153 eligible voters.

Latta, who was elected by write-in votes while working in Oklahoma, said he never wanted the job in the first place. But he put up a legal fight to retain it.

Latta's attorney filed for an injunction to stop the election, contending it was part of a conspiracy by the Town Council to harass the mayor.

Judge R. E. Miller disagreed saying, "No court should ever enjoin or withhold the right of the people to express their will."

The council had filed a recall petition against Latta, owner of Tri-County Contractors, alleging seven counts of misconduct and two counts of failure to perform duties prescribed by law.

The mayor then filed a counter-claim, a \$500,000 lawsuit, against the council.

# 'Hookers' Jobs Are Their Bag

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dozens of women have applied for jobs as police decoys in Salt Lake City's red light district since last weekend's arrest of Congressman Allan Howe.

Capt. Wilford Stoler, who runs the vice squad, said his office has been flooded with calls from women who want the parttime jobs.

"Why not?" he said. "It's good part-time work."

He attributes the influx of inquiries to the arrest of Howe on charges of soliciting sex acts from two police decoys masquerading as prostitutes.

Stoler said the department has never had any trouble getting enough women for the job, but is now receiving applications in record numbers.

# A Testy Day for Drivers

HORNELL, N.Y. (UPI) — It was a trying day for two Hornell men who showed up for motor vehicle tests Wednesday.

James Eggers parked his motorcycle while waiting to take his road test.

Muhammed Kahn, starting his driver's test with an examiner in the car, put his auto into reverse. Police said the car ran over Eggers' bike.

Police said they did not know how the examiner scored the test.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<b>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</b> The Board of Fire Commissioners of the High Falls Fire District, High Falls, N.Y., will receive sealed bids for the following: 1 (one) new One Ton Van with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed specifications. For copies call 487-9464. All sealed bids will be publicly opened at the High Falls Fire House, 7:30 P.M. on June 23. Any and all bidders may be present at the public opening. The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted. OTTO G. SCHERRIEBLE Chairman	Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the county of Ulster dated March 19, 1976. NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976. Dated: March 25, 1976 Fred H. DuBois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walasky a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI. JOSEPH D. HILL, Attorney for Administration Office & P.O. Address 261 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-9330	STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER — — — — — X THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, Plaintiff, —against— LAKE MINNEWASKA MOUNTAIN HOUSES, INC., STATE TAX COMMISSION AND THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants. — — — — — X NOTICE OF SALE INDEX NUMBER 93775 In pursuance of an Amended Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date of the 3rd day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the	25th day of June, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, (Eastern Daylight Savings Time) of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: ALL that land delineated on the deed plot entitled "Deed Plot—Lands of Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., dated March 23, 1970", filed in the County Clerk's Office, Ulster County on June 29, 1970 as Map #2564, #2565, #2566 and being generally known as the "Lake Minnewaska Property"; being a portion of all those pieces or parcels of land, with the improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Rochester, Wawarsing, Shawangunk, Gardiner and New Paltz, and the Villages of Ellenville, New Paltz and Kerhonkson in the County of Ulster, State of New York, and being a portion of the premises more fully described in a deed from George H. Smiley & Son, Inc. to Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., dated April 19, 1962 and recorded in Ulster	County Clerk's Office on April 20, 1962, in Liber 1120 of Deeds a Page 446, which deed and description is referred to in a Notice of Foreclosure and Sale, Index No. 4816-1969, in the Supreme Court of Ulster County to be held in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale bearing date the 21st day of May, 1970 in an action brought by the Empire National Bank against Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., et al; said portion and parcel of land being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at Point "B" 100 feet westerly from the division line between Great Lots Nos. 13 and 14 on a line drawn from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric high line pole #38142, Point "A", running in the northeasterly direction across Highway US 44-NY 55 at Survey Point 405 on Public Works Map, Gardiner-Kerhonkson Highway Part II, Sheet 27, 1924-1930, Point "C", and continuing in a straight line, and northeasterly direction to	the property line of others, Point "D"; thence beginning in a southeasterly direction following the lines of Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., land, to the junction of said line and the Coking Kill, which is on the division line between Great Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Point "E"; thence in a southeasterly direction following said Coking Kill to the intersection of said stream and the Gardiner-Rochester Town line in Great Lots #10, Point "F"; continuing along the extension of said town line in a straight line and southeasterly direction across Great Lot #11 to the center of Great Lot #12, Point "G"; thence in a northeasterly direction in a straight line paralleling the division line between Great Lots Nos. 11 and 12, over the cliff and across the valley known as "Palmaghatti" to the base of the cliffs on the opposite side of Palmaghatti Valley near a point known as Echo Rock, Point "H"; thence in a southeasterly direction along the base of said	cliff to a point 100 feet beyond the division line between Great Lots Nos. 13 and 14, Point "I"; thence in a northwesterly direction in a straight line paralleling the division line between Great Lots Nos. 13 and 14 to the point of beginning, said land to be retained hereunder containing 2.895 acres, more or less. The sale of the above premises is to be made subject to taxes, tax sales, assessments, water and sewer rents, building and zoning violations any any prior mortgages and to any state of facts that an accurate survey may show covenants and restrictions of record, if any. DOUGLAS J. HUNT, Referee Dated: May 6, 1976 STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 57 Milton Avenue Highland, New York 12528 Tel. (914) 691-7276

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Bit Sharpener Attachment  
Our Reg. 9.99 **8.00**  
Save time and money—keep all drill bits sharp. Handles 1/8 to 3/8 inch drill bits. #79-800

**Bonus Offer**  
This 6.69 Value **MAGNETIC SCREWDRIVER FREE** \*  
with purchase of any S-K Socket Set  
\*See Clerk for Details

**SHELTON**  
Heavy Duty 5 Gallon Wet or Dry Vacuum  
Our Reg. 49.99 **36.70**  
Heavy duty vacuum on easy-roll dolly. Does wet or dry jobs; with accessories. #HP535

**SOLIDOX**  
Welding Kit  
Our Reg. 36.88 **26.70**  
Includes torch, propane, pellets, rods, glasses and lighters. Easy to handle. #T5000  
Pocket-Size Liberty Torch  
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... **\$11**

**Shower Massage by Water Pik**  
Our Reg. 18.99 **15.60**  
Relaxing, yet stimulating—the greatest improvement in showers since hot water! Easy to install.

## FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS for Dad and the Entire Family

**General Electric**  
100% Solid State  
15" diagonal B/W TV  
Our Reg. 119.70 **\$88**  
12,500 volt chassis; pre-set VHF fine tuning. Click in VHF and UHF tuner. Ideal second set.

**General Electric**  
100% Solid State  
13" diagonal Color TV  
Our Reg. 329.70 **\$269**  
Spectra-line black matrix picture tube; One Touch color system. 70 position click-in UHF tuning.

**Magnavox**  
DELUXE  
ODYSSEY 200  
TV Game  
Our Reg. \$99 **\$67** SAVE \$30  
Tennis, hockey or smash—3 action packed games. On-screen scoring, two or four players switch. Vertical and horizontal action.

**Whirlpool**  
Fully Automatic  
4-Cycle Washer  
Our Reg. 259.70 **\$234**  
Generous size with 4 cycle selections, 4 temp selections. Cool down care for permanent press. Easy-clean lint filter.

**Whirlpool**  
5-Cycle Electric Dryer  
3 temp selections, no-iron care. Big lint filter. Reg. 184.70 **\$169**

**Whirlpool**  
No Frost  
17 Cubic Ft.  
Refrigerator-Freezer  
Our Reg. 382.70 **\$357**  
Individual temperature controls for each section. Reversible doors, big steel crispers and efficient meat keeper. No more defrosting!

**MARVIN**  
8" Double  
Window Fan  
**17.90**  
Wide petal design aluminum blades move lots of air. Swing feet make it a utility fan; metal grill. Lightweight and portable.  
10" Double Window Fan ..... **29.99**

**Whirlpool**  
7500 BTU, 12 Amp.  
Air Conditioner  
Our Reg. 229.70 **\$189**  
Maintains comfort level automatically. Adjustable thermostat, 3 fan speeds, washable filter.

**FROST QUEEN**  
5.25 cu. ft. Capacity  
Chest Freezer  
Our Lowest Price **\$159**  
Counter balanced lid with wood grain finish; aluminum interior. Large storage basket for small items.  
10 cu. ft., Reg. 229.70. **\$199**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AT EXTRA CHARGE.

# KINGSTON

Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# LEGAL NOTICE

I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, DONNA GRAY, as of June 10, 1976.  
VERNON J. GRAY

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, Plaintiff,

—against—  
WILDWYCKE VILLAGE, INC., PHILIP P. HELLRIEGEL, MARIE M. HELLRIEGEL, THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, DEXTER PRESS, INC., POOLE BROADCASTING COMPANY, GEORGE W. PRATT & SON, INC., LIBERTY IMPORT DIVISION OF LANKOR INTERNATIONAL, INC., a/k/a LIBERTY IMPORT CORP., and UNIVERSAL MATCH A Division of UMC INDUSTRIES, INC., Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SALE

INDEX NO. 76/188  
In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date of the 20th day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 9th day of July, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

## PARCEL A

ALL THAT PLOT OF LAND with the buildings thereon in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of the State Highway leading from Highland to Kingston, known as Route 9-W adjoining the northeast corner of land nor or formerly belonging to Dr. Gordon and a stone wall; thence running along the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon the following courses and distances: North 52° 40' West 112.75 feet; North 67° 21' 30" West 376.99 feet; North 66° 45' 20" West 740.30 feet; North 66° 55' 50" West 237.29 feet to the easterly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company formerly West Shore Railroad, thence running the following courses and distance for the easterly line of said Railroad land North 3° 17' 00" East 457.06 feet; Northwesterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 1382.7 feet a distance of 663.65 feet North 18° 13' 00" East 883 feet; Northwesterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 2914.9 feet a distance of 543.34 feet and North 7° 32' 00" East 405.68 feet to the southerly line of land now or formerly of Henken; thence running still along said last mentioned land North 3° 42' 00" East 41.85 feet; North 13° 4' 10" West 64.74 feet; North 31° 28' 50" East 19.78 feet and North 68° 52' 10" East 202.62 feet to the center line of the Old Post Road; thence through the center line of the Old Post Road the following courses and distances: South 14° 58' 10" East 54.89 feet; thence South 19° 11' 20" East 51.72 feet; thence South 25° 34' 30" East 50.83 feet; thence South 28° 25' 00" East 234.57 feet; thence South 32° 9' 00" East 234.57 feet; thence South 1° 21' 30" West 134.19 feet and South 5° 9' 00" West 807.20 feet to the northeast corner of land conveyed by New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission

# LEGAL NOTICE

Society to Church of the Ascension for a cemetery; thence running along the northerly line of said last mentioned land North 81° 37' 00" West 200 feet to the northwest corner of said cemetery plot; thence running along the westerly line of said land to the Church of the Ascension South 3° 35' 17" West 110 feet to the northerly line of another cemetery parcel belonging to the Church of the Ascension at a stone wall; thence running along the northerly line of said cemetery parcel of the Church of the Ascension and along the center line of said stone wall North 81° 37' 00" West 147.19 feet to a stone wall; thence running along the westerly line of said cemetery parcel belonging to the Church of the Ascension and along the easterly line of a small part of said cemetery parcel conveyed by the Church of the Ascension to New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission South 3° 41' 5" West 211.47 feet to the southerly line of said Cemetery Parcel of the Church of the Ascension at a stone wall; thence running along the southerly line of said last mentioned land and along the center line of said stone wall South 81° 57' 20" East 354.46 feet to the westerly side of the said highway leading from Highland to Kingston, known as Route 9W and thence along the westerly side of said State Highway, known as Route 9W the following courses and distances: South 39° 00' West 216.27 feet; South 4° 2' 00" West 500.20 feet; South 6° 39' 00" East 151.90 feet; South 4° 28' 10" East 61.34 feet; South 16° 51' 0" East 26.84 feet and South 20° 41' 00" East 862.05 feet to the point of beginning.

## TOGETHER with the right of the Grantor if any, to cross the right of way of the New York Central Railroad Company adjacent to a portion of the premises.

## PARCEL B

ALL THAT PLOT OF LAND with the buildings thereon situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon distant as measured along same North 45° 52' 40" West 112.75 feet; North 67° 21' 30" West 376.99 feet; North 66° 55' 50" West 237.29 feet to the easterly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company formerly West Shore Railroad, thence running the following courses and distance for the easterly line of said Railroad land North 3° 17' 00" East 457.06 feet; Northwesterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 1382.7 feet a distance of 663.65 feet North 18° 13' 00" East 883 feet; Northwesterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 2914.9 feet a distance of 543.34 feet and North 7° 32' 00" East 405.68 feet to the southerly line of land now or formerly of Henken; thence running still along said last mentioned land North 3° 42' 00" East 41.85 feet; North 13° 4' 10" West 64.74 feet; North 31° 28' 50" East 19.78 feet and North 68° 52' 10" East 202.62 feet to the center line of the Old Post Road; thence through the center line of the Old Post Road the following courses and distances: South 14° 58' 10" East 54.89 feet; thence South 19° 11' 20" East 51.72 feet; thence South 25° 34' 30" East 50.83 feet; thence South 28° 25' 00" East 234.57 feet; thence South 32° 9' 00" East 234.57 feet; thence South 1° 21' 30" West 134.19 feet and South 5° 9' 00" West 807.20 feet to the northeast corner of land conveyed by New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission

# LEGAL NOTICE

00° West 502.96 feet; North 67° 46' 30" West 129.57 feet; North 45° 57' 40" West 189.85 feet and North 67° 50' 50" West 269.74 feet to the northwest corner of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon; thence running along the westerly line of said last mentioned land the following courses and distances: South 16° 10' 40" West 230.64 feet; South 12° 59' 00" West 287.04 feet; South 15° 31' 50" West 296.25 feet; and South 17° 00' 10" West 447.33 feet to the northerly side of the highway known as West Park Road; thence running along the northerly side of said highway known as West Park Road, North 63° 48' 50" West 493.69 feet to the center line of said highway known as West Park Road, and thence running along said center line of West Park Road the following courses and distances: North 45° 51' 30" West 77.22 feet; North 25° 51' 20" West 62.89 feet; North 7° 56' 10" East 58.52 feet; North 24° 7' 10" East 132.68 feet; North 5° 36' 50" East 75.63 feet; North 41° 34' 50" West 69.82 feet; North 56° 19' 00" West 224.55 feet; North 33° 50' 30" West 76.50 feet; North 6° 50' 30" West 79.92 feet; North 23° 38' 20" East 119.17 feet; North 5° 16' 20" West 105.36 feet; North 30° 52' 10" West 244.84 feet and North 8° 24' 50" West 271.08 feet; thence leaving said center line of West Park Road and running North 9° 47' 00" East 45.72 feet to the northerly side of West Park Road and a corner of land now or formerly of Freer, thence running along the easterly line of said land of Freer North 20° 14' 00" East 721.89 feet and North 50° 48' 50" East 663.12 feet to the corner of 2 wire fences and the southerly line of land now or formerly of Kataski; thence running along the southerly line of said land of Kataski and part of the way along the center line of a stone wall the following courses and distances:

# LEGAL NOTICE

South 69° 23' 20" East 183.85 feet; South 68° 51' 20" East 192.94 feet; South 69° 23' 20" East 131.84 feet; South 69° 23' 20" East 316.19 feet; South 68° 25' 00" East 167.27 feet; South 69° 8' 00" East 176.27 feet; South 66° 46' 40" East 229.69 feet; South 74° 45' 50" East 141.98 feet; South 68° 30' 40" East 442.36 feet; South 66° 6' 00" East 38.97 feet; South 67° 49' 10" East 124.42 feet; South 69° 27' 40" East 304.71 feet; South 69° 34' 10" East 166.13 feet; South 70° 44' 50" East 99.62 feet; South 67° 56' 50" East 111.07 feet; South 69° 00' 30" East 190.08 feet and South 68° 49' 20" East 446.41 feet to the end of said stone wall and the southeast corner of said land now or formerly of Kataski; thence running along the easterly line of said last mentioned land and North 10° 16' 00" West 204.5 feet and North 3° 56' 40" East 566.29 feet to a corner of 2 wire fences and land now or formerly of Henken, thence running along the southerly line of said land of Henken South 84° 1' 10" East 607.45 feet to another corner of said last mentioned land, and thence running along the easterly line of said land of Henken, North 16° 13' 40" East 66.31 feet; North 15° 14' 00" East 199.84 feet; North 14° 42' 30" East 102.36 feet and North 15° 20' 20" East 112.58 feet to a corner of 2 wire fences at an angle point

# LEGAL NOTICE

In said land now or formerly of Henken; thence still running along said last mentioned land South 88° 12' 40" East 91.06 feet to the westerly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company formerly West Shore Railroad; thence running the following courses and distances for the westerly line of said land of the New York Central Railroad Company South 7° 32' 00" West 395.61 feet southerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 2814.9 feet a distance of 524.70 feet South 18° 13' 00" West 883 feet. Southeastern on a curve to the left having a radius of 1482.7 feet a distance of 711.64 feet and South 9° 17' 00"

# LEGAL NOTICE

East 393.71 feet to the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon to the point of beginning.  
TOGETHER with the right of the Grantor if any, to cross the right of way of the New York Central Railroad Company adjacent to a portion of the premises.  
EXCEPTING land conveyed to Alexander Zabik and Fumiko Zabik, his wife, by deed dated July 31st, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 3rd, 1972 in Liber 1283 of Deeds at Page 101.  
PARCEL A  
BEING the same premises as described in a deed from Philip P.

# LEGAL NOTICE

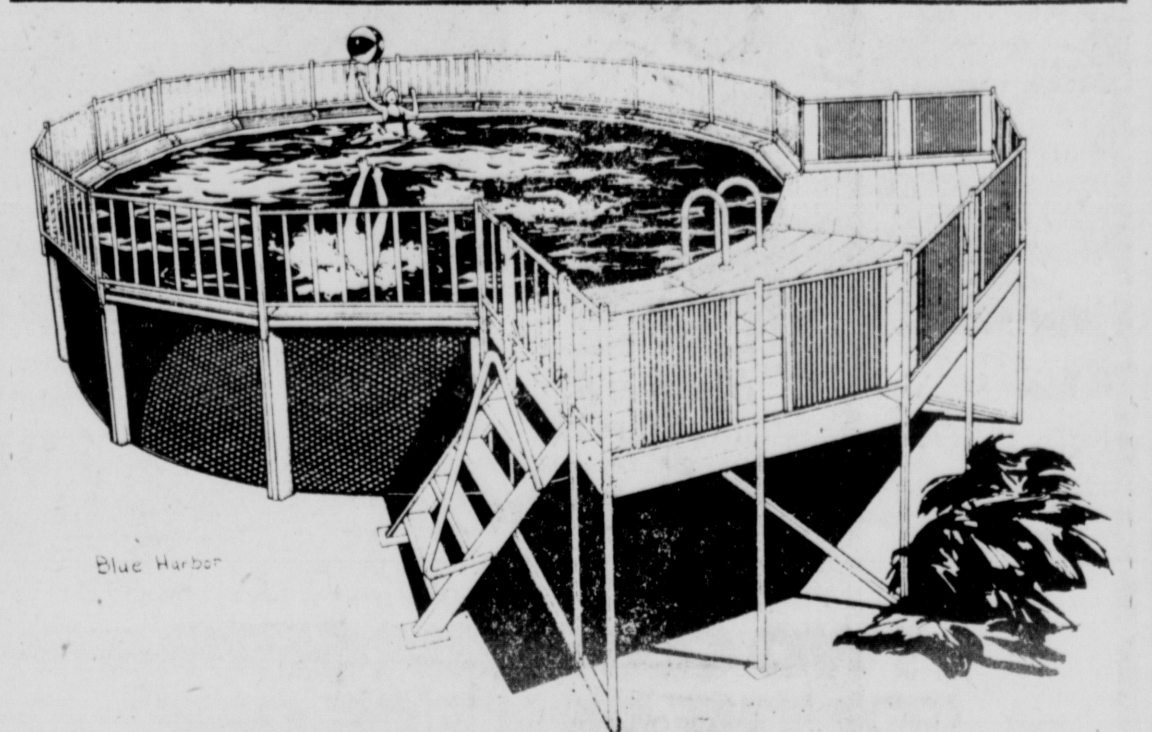
Hellriegel and James R. Shields to Wildwyck Village Inc., dated August 12th, 1969 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 11th, 1969 in Liber 1232 of Deeds at Page 1178.  
PARCEL B  
BEING the same premises as described in a deed from Philip P. Hellriegel and James R. Shields to Wildwyck Village, Inc., dated August 12th, 1969 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 11th, 1969 in Liber 1232 of Deeds at Page 1182.  
The sale of the above premises is to be made subject to any and all taxes, tax sales, assessments, water and sewer rents due, if any,

# LEGAL NOTICE

whether or not the same shall be past or current and to any amounts due on any prior mortgages of record whether for principal, interest, costs or any other item of expenses in connection therewith, and to any state of facts that an accurate survey may show, covenants and restrictions of record.  
Dated: June 9th, 1976.  
JAMES G. VEITH, Referee  
STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office and P.O. Address 5-7 Milton Avenue Highland, New York 12528 Phone: 914-691-7276

## Leeds POOL CENTER Is The Leader

Shop Them All  
Compare Feature For Feature  
AND  
You Must Buy Your New Pool At Leeds  
National Brand Pools  
Backed By Leeds 10 Year Record  
of Reliability and Service



10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ON ENTIRE POOL  
COMPLETE PACKAGE:  
• 24' x 48" All Aluminum Pool  
• 20 Gauge — 15-Year Warranty Liner  
• Large 6" Verticals and Top Rails  
• Built-In Wall Skimmer  
• 3/4 H.P. Hi Rate Sand Filter  
• Deluxe Pool Vacuum  
• Spacious 3 Section All Aluminum Fantail Deck  
• Aluminum Fencing with Privacy Panels Around Deck  
• Aluminum In Pool Ladder and Safety Stairway  
• Aluminum Fencing on Entire Pool

ALL THIS ONLY \$1699<sup>88</sup>  
Over 40 Different Pool Packages To Select From  
Round-Oval-Steel-Aluminum-With or Without  
decks-Build Your Own Package and Still Save Big Dollars  
DEPOSIT Holds Pool Until Delivery or Installation



KRANSKO SUPER  
WATER LOUNGE  
Assorted stripe combinations  
WLK65 Only \$9<sup>88</sup>

KRANSKO  
FLOATING BABY SEAT  
Child's safe floating pool seat  
WW14 Only \$3<sup>88</sup>

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE BY LEED'S OWN POOL PROS  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS  
Ulster Ave. Mall at E. Chester St. Bypass  
HOURS: Daily 10-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5  
336-5844

## ORPHEUM

SAUCER EYES • 746-5551

THUR TUES. EVES 7:30 & 9:15  
X—Age 18—Proof Required—X

GERARD DAMIAN'S  
THE STORY OF JOANNA

Now there's no need to bring your lunch... eat here in cool air conditioned comfort...  
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
6 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN ON HARD ROLL  
Potato Salad and Pickle  
The only 95¢  
Beef House  
"A Revolutionary Eating Place"  
B'way & St. James St., Kingston  
Phone 338-7174

COACH HOUSE PLAYERS Inc.  
presents:  
The Performing Arts of Woodstock in their presentation of  
The Pursuit of Happiness  
A Romantic Comedy  
Set in 1777  
By Lawrence A. Langener  
Fri. & Sat., June 18 & 19  
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

J. WATSON BAILEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL  
All Seats \$3.00

TINKER STREET CINEMA  
Woodsstock 679-6608

FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9  
All Other Nights 8 P.M.  
NOW THRU TUES.

"Breakaway funny!"  
Jay Cocks, Time

PAUL MAZURSKY'S  
Next Stop Greenwich Village

COMING ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

the fine boys

Today 'Jackson County Jail'

THE COUNTRY CAROUSEL

Route 82 Stanfordville  
Proudly Presents  
FRIDAY NITE JUNE 18th  
"RAT RACE CHOIR"  
AND  
"GODSPEED"  
"The two hottest groups on the East Coast"  
SHOWTIME 868-9776  
OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

EDGAR'S HOTEL  
37 John St. Uptown Kingston  
"Peanuts" Sex:  
"The Action Starts  
This Friday —  
First Time In This Area  
3 BIG DISCO BANDS  
Direct from the Jersey Shore  
Playing Continuously from 10 P.M.  
Uptown's Original Fun Spot!

LYCEUM Red Hook  
NOW! Mel Brooks'  
"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)  
Thurs. 7:30 Fri.-Sat. 7:30 and 9  
Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

ROSENDALE THEATRE  
24 Hour Phone 338-9909  
Rosedale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
NIGHTLY 7 & 9  
thru Monday  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
"FAMILY PLOT" (pg)  
Karen Black  
Bruce Dern  
JO-AL'S RESTAURANT  
Served Friday and Saturday,  
Noon to 9 p.m.  
VEAL & PEPPERS \$2.75  
Served with spaghetti, salad, bread & butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee.  
LASAGNA \$2.50  
Served with salad, bread & strawberry shortcake, coffee  
We feature a different Dinner Special Every Night!  
331-9800  
61 John St., Kingston

## ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 338-9909  
Rosedale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9  
thru Monday  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
"FAMILY PLOT" (pg)  
Karen Black  
Bruce Dern

## JO-AL'S RESTAURANT

Served Friday and Saturday,  
Noon to 9 p.m.

VEAL & PEPPERS \$2.75  
Served with spaghetti, salad, bread & butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee.  
LASAGNA \$2.50  
Served with salad, bread & strawberry shortcake, coffee  
We feature a different Dinner Special Every Night!  
331-9800  
61 John St., Kingston

## HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

JUNE 16-22  
Winterhawk...  
A Blackfoot Legend.

PG  
WINTERHAWK  
and  
PETER SELLERS  
"UNDERCOVERS HERO"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

## ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

JUNE 16-22  
Lina Wertmüller's  
Seven Beauties  
...that's what they call him.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

## OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 44 exit DeGarmo, Rte. 55 exit Overlook  
Poughkeepsie, CL 3-4445

JUNE 16-22  
a boy and his dog  
a future you'll probably live to see.

PLUS  
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex!"  
\*R\* \*NR\* \*TV MA\* \*TV 14\*

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

## Walter Reade Theatres Attractions

COMMUNITY  
BROADWAY-KINGSTON  
331-1613

TODAY at 7:00-9:00  
WALTER MATTHAU  
Academy Award Winner  
GEORGE BURNS

STARTS FRIDAY  
5 DAYS ONLY!  
7:00  
9:20

BURT LANCASTER

COMING ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

MAYFAIR  
ROUTERW-KINGSTON  
336-5313

STARTS FRIDAY  
5 DAYS ONLY!  
7:00  
9:20

BURT LANCASTER

Today 'Jackson County Jail'

SUNSET DRIVE IN  
ROUTE 28-NORTH  
338-9774

STARTS FRIDAY  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
Show starts at Dusk  
Children under 12 Free

MONTY PYTHON  
AND THE HOLY GRAIL  
PLUS  
BIG CO-HIT  
THE GROOVE TUBE

COMING JUNE 25  
"THE OMEN"



# ANNOUNCING CARROLS CLUB BURGER "TWO-FER" SALE.

Have you ever had a "two-fer"? No? Then c'mon in to your nearest participating Carrols and get your "two-fer." Just bring this coupon with you and buy one delicious Carrols Club Burger at the regular price and you'll get another one...free!

But you've got to hurry if you want a "two-fer." This is a limited time offer.

## CLIP THIS "TWO-FER" COUPON!



Coupon entitles holder to one free Club Burger with purchase of a Club Burger at regular price, at participating Carrols only. Offer expires July 4, 1976

## TWO CLUB BURGERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with maintenance for its two-way radio system. The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Building, until 1:45 p.m. on June 24, 1976, and will be publicly opened in his office at 2:00 p.m. the same date. Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent. Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars. Compliance with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York is required. Dated: June 10, 1976  
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON  
U.C. Purchasing Agent

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested for the sale of approximately 20 acres of standing hay. The above referred hay is located at the farm of the Ulster County Department of Social Services at New Paltz, New York. Bids on above must be submitted to the office of Holcombe Tomson, Ulster County Purchasing Agent, County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York before 1:45 p.m. on June 29, 1976 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same date. The said sealed proposal must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "HAY BID". The Ulster County Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed in the best interest of the taxpayers of the County. Dated: June 10, 1976  
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON  
U.C. Purchasing Agent

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREET OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.  
The Common Council of the City of Kingston, N.Y., does ordain and enact the following:  
SECTION 1. Article 5, Sub-Division 13, Section 113-80, "STOP HERE ON RED," is hereby amended by ADDING the following:  
"On Broadway, southerly side at the intersection of Staples Street."  
SECTION 2. All ordinances on parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.  
SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage, approval and publication as provided by law.  
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 3rd day of June, 1976.  
LOUIS F. DECICCO  
City Clerk  
Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of June, 1976.  
FRANCIS R. KOENIG,  
Mayor

PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will, according to law, hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, June 28, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., in the Common Council Chambers at City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, relative to the following subject:  
"A proposed Local Law requiring that employment by the City of Kingston, New York, shall be restricted to domiciliaries of the City of King-

### LEGAL NOTICE

ston, New York generally.  
The complete text of the proposed Local Law may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, anytime during regular business hours.  
All interested persons are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express their views.  
FRANCIS R. KOENIG  
Mayor  
LOUIS F. DECICCO  
City Clerk  
City of Kingston, N.Y.  
Dated: June 7, 1976

## Classified Ads

### Bus Trips

JUNE 19—Paramus or NYC. June 26-Saratoga Fair. July 2-5—Atlantic City. July 10-Lake George. 331-2317.

### Lost

ESKIMO Huskie lost; silver/grey; "Savoy"; Spring Lake area; child's pet. Reward. 331-3478.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of clay crock & jug missing from porch in Edenville. 338-4767.

Reward—Shaggy, Honey colored, med. sized friendly dog lost in Hurley area 6/12. Ans to "Maxie". Please call 331-9145 after 5:30.

### Business Opp.

Resort 6.3 acres, beaut. location. Lge swimming pool, lge main building, 4000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 400 seats over 400. Plus motel. Excellent opportunity. 338-9738 or 679-2678.

### Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS  
Second Mortgage  
No bonus. No points  
No commission. No penalty.  
Call collect. Mr. Williams  
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES—FHA-VA, 8 1/2%, 30 year. Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-223-3437.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

Add to your income the easy way. Demonstrate guaranteed toys and gifts. Down to earth prices, beautiful gifts, high commissions. No evens, no weekends, no overnight travel. Will be fully trained in the field before starting on your own. UNIQUE EARNING While training. For Personal Interview call.

MR. SCHIERBAUM  
914-462-4400  
Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

### SALESPEROPLE

\$15,000-\$20,000 Caliber  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF LIGHTING PRODUCTS is seeking top notch salespeople for Kingston & surrounding areas. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people. Salespeople will be calling on Industrial & Institutional accounts. Our repeat orders represent 85% of our volume last year. Earn very high commissions. No evens, no weekends, no overnight travel. Will be fully trained in the field before starting on your own. UNIQUE EARNING While training. For Personal Interview call.

MR. SCHIERBAUM  
914-462-4400  
Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

AUTO BODY man, must be top mechanic. Top money. 331-5059 or 331-7777, John Minervini's Body Shop. Call before 5.

AVON  
Can Help You have the summer vacation of your dreams. Make excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call Margie Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.

BOOKKEEPERS  
Interesting positions in famous all year round N.Y.S. resort hotel, located on the west of Kingston, in the Catskill Mts. Area. Salary + priv. rm. & meals. Phone Mr. Travis 914-292-5000, ext. 105.

BOOKKEEPER - General bookkeeper. Small payroll. Able to do General office work. Incl. ledger entries. Salary on exp. 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 5 Days wk. Call 331-4103.

CANT SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311, ask for Personnel Manager between 3 & 5 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COST ACCOUNTANT  
Applicant should have at least two years of industrial cost accounting, some knowledge of inventory control desirable. AAS OR BS DEGREE in accounting or equivalent experience required. Excellent employee benefits include bonus plan based on profitability. Starting salary \$12,000 to \$14,000 depending on experience. Please send resume to Box 139 Daily Freeman. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ETHAN Allen Personnel Agency.  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

Experienced Crane Operator  
Exper. Mechanic—Gas & Diesel  
339-4660 for interview appt.

GUTTER & LEADER MECHANIC  
Must be A-1 experienced with at least 5 years and references. Apply in person only, bet. 5:30 & 6 p.m. Colonial Roofing Co., 325 So. Wall St.

HANDY PERSON on Farm—Gardens, Painting, Repairs, etc. Background in farming essential. Good job for partially retired person. 331-8250.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE—Live in, should have car, no cooking. Private 2 room apt. with garage, separate entrance. References exchanged. 657-2312

Kingston Employment Agency.  
290 Fair Street 331-4060

NATIONAL CONCERN Needs experienced medically trained person RN, LPN, or medical assistant to take blood pressure & health history in Kingston/ULSTER areas. Need car and must be able to handle some sales and administrative work. Hours will vary. For appt. call Poughkeepsie, 471-6460.

Registered Nurse Day Shift—7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. \$100.00. Colorado Springs, CO. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE—With charge nurse exp. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. \$5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

RETIRED lady, 10 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday, answer phone and clean AD's office. Must be polite and honest. Box 152 Daily Freeman.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

100

#### Start College in the Army

You can earn college credits in the Army, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. And when your enlistment's over, you'll be eligible for 36 months college financial assistance. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army  
Opportunities  
382-2793

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN  
Hiring dealers, no collecting, no delivering. Hostesses for parties also wanted. 255-8681.

Salesperson wanted—We are growing and need help. NY State's second largest cemetery memorial dealer has been asked to extend our services into Ulster Co. All fringe benefits, no experience necessary—we provide a full training program. Call Mr. Farmer, 518-943-9118 for a confidential interview.

SARAH COVENTRY is now hiring in Ulster Co. We're showing, selling, repairing jewelry. No experience or investment required. Car and phone necessary. For interview call 382-2321 or 331-1999.

TEACHERS summer opportunity—Part or full time openings—Interesting, educational sales work. Flexible hours, 4 to 10 weeks, 15 to 35 hours per week. Guaranteed \$1,000 or more based on ability, effort and time available. Call 471-4499 for an interview.

Situation Wanted 130  
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery  
336-5887

EXPERIENCED WSI seeking life-guard of instructor position. Call 331-2671.

HOUSEKEEPER—cooking, cleaning, in Kingston, 3-4 afternoons a week, 4 to 5 hours daily starting at 2 o'clock. Good references. 338-2557 after 5 p.m.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9574-V. Atkinson.

### Instruction

135  
Ceramic Instructor—has opening for 4 new students. Beginners welcome. \$2.00 per class. 338-0317.

Beginners DRUMS  
Don Pierson, 338-4406

SUMMER TUTORING  
CERTIFIED TEACHER  
Children 6-8. 331-0116 after 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

SALE  
Furniture, Tools, Cameras, Bar, Elec. Fireplace, Hi-Fi, T.V., Drapes, Washer, Wood Stove, Grecian Statue, Clocks, Wall Plaques, Much More.

31 North Dr.  
West Hurley, N.Y.  
Phone 679-2911

A BETTER BUY  
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL  
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE  
Plumbing, elect., Supplies  
Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4  
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Accordians—1 baby grand, other sm., perfect for learner. Air Cond., brand new. 246-4239 or 246-9933.

BALDWIN ORGAN—214D, full organ w/Real Rhythm, Fantom Fingers, 500 w/bench, asking \$5,300. 687-9168.

BATH TUB with claw feet and sink, with all fittings. Call 331-9372.

Bedroom set, 3 piece twin size incl. box spring and mattress \$100. 687-9252

BIRCH Kitchen cabinets—used, incl. wall oven, counter range, double sink with faucet & 10X4 counter top. 626-4971

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdstck. 679-2600.

Bolens garden tractor with garden and snow plow \$120. Small Roto Tiller \$75. Rebuilt lawn mowers & snow blowers \$25 up. 12 HP Wheel Horse, 36" mower, 30" snow blower, battery, lights, 2 speed rear axle \$850. 5 HP riding mower, new motor \$175. "Gil's", Morgan Hill Road, off 28A, look for sign.

Brand new, never used G.E. 18 lb heavy duty washer and dryer gold; 15 cu.ft. 2 door ref. gold. Must sell. Sacrifice. Banner Homes, 331-8244; 657-6381.

CARPET OF THE MONTH  
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lon, rubber back. \$6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CASH & Carry sale—June 18 & 19, 10-5 p.m. Kingston City Schools is disposing of a quantity of surplus school furn. items avail. in serviceable or repairable cond. incl. student desks, & chairs, wood combination, wood & metal School No. 2, 214 West Chestnut St., Kingston.

CERAMICS summer sale. All greenware 30% off on sales of \$10 or more. 50% off on sales over \$50. Cash only. Molds for sale. Large kiln with two extra collars. 30% off bisque. 50% off stains, underglazes, glazes. 338-0273 after 5 p.m.

CIGARETTES—49¢, PITCHER PACK MILK, \$1.39 GALLON BOILED HAM, PASTRAMI OR SWISS CHEESE, \$1.99 POUND. GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH STREET, OPEN SUNDAY TO 10:30 P.M.

CLOTHING & used household furniture. 4131 Old Stage Rd., Saug., noon-5 p.m. 382-2321.

19" Color remote control T.V., 1 yr. old. Exc. cond. \$275. Call 246-9614.

Commercial meat slicers—Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER  
Building Materials  
At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676  
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELECTRIC Stove with eye level oven, Call 679-9027.

ENCYCLOPEDIA International 1968 edition. Perfect cond. Best offer work. \$50. 338-0718.

FENDER Telecaster-slim line body, exc. cond. Approx. 2 yrs. old. Hardly used. Call 687-9778.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE  
Delivered/Leveled  
FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD  
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

30 gal. Propane hot water heater, 30 gal. Brother Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, \$30. Call eves; 658-9712.

### FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

5 H.P. OUTBOARD—motor; motor carrier; Gooseneck Fuel tank. \$100. 338-2727.

GAS RANGE Magic Chef, excellent condition. Continuous clean oven, timer, clock. \$225. 246-9096.

MAHOGANY BUFFET  
Old—large, good cond.  
338-2067

MEDITERRANEAN Couch & Matching chair, colonial couch & tables, home life chain saw, dresser with mirror & chest, port. bar with stools, 7 ft. stereo cabinet with speakers, professional Shure P.A. System, Brunswick pool table, 2-10sp. bicycles' 4 h.p. trail bike. 338-4081.

Meyers 7 1/2 ft. power angle plow complete with all hardware and controls. Like brand new. 626-0139.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8:30-5:30. 331-4027.

Moving—Furn., pot belly stove, cloth, lawn furn., tires, tools, 4132 Old Stage Rd., Saug. 246-6334.

### MOWING

HAY FEILDS, BRUSH & WEEDS Brushhog method. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

New baled hay in field or will deliver in loads of 150 bales or more. Wm. Duboveck, Phone Margaretville, (914) 586-4142.

\$100 OFF round 4'X18" Pool outfit, filter, ladder more. \$399. Call 336-5020, ext. 248. Montgomery Wards.

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5020, ext. 248.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon  
Monday thru Friday

The  
Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

PHOTO DARK ROOM Equipment. Everything you need to do both color & black & white. 338-7076.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE Furn.—Waiting, Consulting and Examining rms. Write Box 27 Daily Freeman.

PLUMBER'S lead wiping tools and furnace. Like new. Call after 5 p.m. 331-3463.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closure on 1975 pools. Original value \$2,100. Now only \$589. Complete erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil collect. (914) 565-2480.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, equipped. \$70. 687-9355.

RANGE electric 36" \$55. 382-1555.

RICH TOP SOIL  
Shale & Fill, Reasonable rate  
Phone 331-2668 Sawkill

Rich Malone

RUMMAGE SALE—Olivebridge Fire Hall, June 19, from 10-3p.m. Refreshments. Sponsored by Olive Fire Dept. Aux.

SEE OUR AD UNDER  
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY  
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 344-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

1972 Simplicity Lawn Tractor with 42" mower \$1,050. Lawn Sweeper \$125. Phone 687-7976 eves, or weekends.

STERLING Silver flatware. 70 pcs. Old Lace pattern, initial B, made by Towle. Service for 8. \$350. 331-6232.

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. \$699 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905.

SWIMMING POOLS  
Guaranteed luxury above ground pool. Must SACRIFICE! 19'x31' O.D., complete with filter, pump, liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only \$719. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-626-9607, 9 am-9 pm 7 days a week.

SWIMMING Pools & Supplies. 100 lb. HTH \$64.99. 25 Lb. 7 day tablets \$56. 24 Ft. replacement liners \$150. Low prices on other sized incl. specials. Filter & 3/4 h.p. pump for 24 ft. ground pool \$120. Many others avail. 16X32 inground kits \$1900 incl. excavation, 24 ft. round alum. pool \$690. Free delivery. Kingston, N.Y. Style Master. 471-9950, 452-5322.

SWIMMING POOL Distributor, factory closure on 1975 pools. Original value \$2,300 now only \$847. Completely erected, including deck, fence and filter. D.B. Industries. Call Fred (516) 621-1337.

TIRE PROBLEMS?  
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1069 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TV'S—Zenith 25" color, new picture tube \$300. Admiral 21" b.w. console \$60. Zenith 21" b.w. \$55. also chlorinator pump, \$100; 40 gal. water tank, \$10. 679-9658.

(2) TWIN BEDS—good cond. \$50 ea. G.E. Self-cleaning elec. stove 3 yrs. old, \$200. (1) 12X17 Green rug, like new, \$150. Kitchen table & chairs, good cond. \$30. G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needle, \$30; (2) Step ladders (1) Wood, (1) alum., asst. garden tools, lawn table & outdoor grill. Call 679-6467.

5 WATT CB Midland, with 5/8 round lanyard with 100 ft. wiring. 100 watt Lenier for CB. 658-8528.

Garage Sales 205

A DRIVEWAY  
Sat. 6/19, 9 to 3; Sun. 6/20, 10 to 3

Furniture, household items, baby carriage, playpen, sandbox, trumpet, 3 ft. swimming pool, clothing, & more. 255 Lee Rd. off Doris St. Port Ewen, 338-5032.

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE  
Visit Ulster County's largest & most unusual antique shop. 15 sheds of antiques & unusual items. 4 mi. west of Stone Ridge on Rt 213. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tues. thru Sun.

AUCTION: United Reformed Church, Bloomington—Saturday June 19th, 1:30 P.M. A few items are pool table, couch, Full size bed, End tables, dishwasher, appliances, etc.

DEALERS WANTED  
FLEA MARKET  
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine. Call 382-2188 for info.

2 FAMILY sale June 18, 19, 20, 12 to 5 p.m. Something of everything. 227 Green St., Pt Ewen

FIVE family yard sale. Clothing, books, household items, jewelry, records, planters, dishes, misc. Free coffee. 121 Pine Grove Ave. Sat., Sun. June 19, 20. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Arrives in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

Furniture—glass—household & misc. items. 26A Mt. View Ave., Hurley. Fri-Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE—Fri, Sat, June 18 & 19, 10 to 6. Rte 28, Zena Rd. to Sherman Rd. opposite Reservoir. 4. Robinson's. 679-6632.

Garage Sale—12 Lounsberry Court. Right off Lounsberry Place. 331-1144. Fri., Sat., Sun.

## THIRD ANNUAL UPSTATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

Count Basie & Joe Williams Reunion  
Wednesday, June 30, 8:15

Stan Kenton & Maynard Ferguson  
Friday, July 2, 8:15

Dizzy Gillespie & Lionel Hampton  
TED CURSON QUINTET featuring NICK BRIGNOLA  
Saturday, July 3, 8:15

Oscar Peterson & Stanley Turrentine  
Sunday, July 4, 8:15

ELLA  
Fitzgerald  
Friday, July 9, 8:15



FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
<b>Garage Sales</b> 205	<b>Wanted to Buy</b> 265	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 435	<b>Houses for Rent</b> 445	<b>Houses for Sale</b> 500	<b>Houses for Sale</b> 500	<b>Houses for Sale</b> 500
<b>GARAGE</b> Sale Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Moving South must sell furniture pool table, refrigerators, air conditioners, freer, misc. 76 Hillcrest Ave., Kingston, off Linderman Ave.	Do you have old coins—U.S. or Foreign? I will pay good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Leon Holtz, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510	<b>Address to give with pride</b> <b>338-5170</b> Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 <b>Dutch Village</b> 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn	<b>2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.</b> Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service. from '269 Also, 1 bedroom fr. \$249	<b>WOODSTOCK</b> —3 bdrm. unfurnished house, 2 baths, h.w. heat, garage, convenient to all shopping, sec. 1, ref. avail July 1st. No pets. 679-8109 <b>Stores &amp; Offices to Let</b> 461 Mod. Panelled Carpeted Offices, heat, air-cond., exc. incl. Inc. 80 St. James, 331-6336, 9-12, or 1-5 <b>OFFICE</b> —suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St., 331-9846. Prime Uptown office space for rent. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996 <b>Business Places—Rent</b> 465 4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, 1/2 bath, electric, 657-2574 <b>Wanted to Rent</b> 475 Needed by July—3 or 4 room apartment, walking distance food market. 331-5892 after 4:30 p.m. Wanted to rent Shokan-Boiceville area. Space for non-profit nursery school. Phone 657-2466. <b>For Rent or Sale</b> 480 Secluded Home on 6A, RV schools, 8 mi. so. Kingston, 3+bedrms, shopping, buses, w/walking, \$350/mo, sec. lease, Sr. Citizens, children, pets welcome. 471-0533 before 9 pm <b>REAL ESTATE—SALE</b> <b>Houses for Sale</b> 500 <b>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE</b> All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. <b>A BARGAIN!</b> 8 room house, 3 bedrooms. Small downpayment. Owner will take mortgage. Call 338-9201. <b>ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE</b> JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092 <b>ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR</b> 48 Main St. 338-0960 <b>"A Gem"</b> This cozy ranch home with fam. rm., off kitchen is ideally situated for family living. The master bedroom, w/p.v. bath will accommodate all your king size furniture, plus two more twin size bedrooms, all with huge closets, w/ lowered doors. Cozy eat-in kitchen w/ double oven range & dishwasher, baseboard oil heat, 2 car garage & spotless house-keeping makes this an ideal buy. Transferred owner asking \$47,500. <b>RIKER-MADDEN, INC.</b> 338-7077 331-6669 715 Broadway <b>\$21,000</b> A Good 3 bdrm., 2 story home with mod. kitchen, bath, live. liv. rm., h.w. oil heat, basement. A few minutes to swimming, & Shopping. <b>Kingston Area Realty</b> <b>RONNIE THOMAS</b> Realtor M.L.S. 338-4905 331 Albany Ave. <b>ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED</b> (No Multiple Listings) C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson—679-2285 Jean Gaede—679-2374 Apartment house—5 units with 5 acres of land, \$11,000 gross income. Kingston suburbs. By owner, 452-6012, after 5 p.m. <b>APT HOUSE</b> for sale—Uptown, Kingston, 4 bdrms., equipped apt. in large colonial home, \$750. Also, income, also suitable for residential or offices, 4 fireplaces, live yard, rents well. 331-9388. <b>ARRA REALTY</b> REALTOR—M.L.S. 687-7666 331-8810 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in High Falls, \$13,000, 687-9592. Big 7 Rm Apt-plus inc. comm. garage bldg, sw. hwy 32,000, SHANDAKEN RT. 688-5703. <b>BRICK</b> Bungalow, 4 rms., expansion attic, basement, & garage. All appliances, 2 car garage. 331-0988 after 5 p.m. \$26,000. <b>ARTHUR F. SIMMONS</b> Agency Inc., 9W. Saugerties Realtors M.L.S. 246-8951 <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> REALTOR—CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you new homes or let us build one, 331-0621. <b>Betty Schwab, 331-9582</b> LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S. <b>BUY RENT SELL</b> REALTOR 331-6766 REALTOR 331-6766 Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms homes, 657-2574. <b>★Buyers Choice★</b> Boaters swim-Fish—5 Min. To The Hudson. Modern Country Residence Features Appealing Brick & Alum. Construction. 4 Good Sized Bedrooms. On Main Level, Boastful Living & Dining Rooms, Finished Family Rm., 2 Full Baths, Laundry Rm., 2 Car Garage, Oil Heat, Superb Landscaping. Priced To Sell At \$40,500. Saugerties-Blue Mt. Area-Outstanding Large Family Type Country Home On 10 Beautiful Acres Includes Flowing Stream, This Alum. Spacious Features 9 + Rm., 4 Bedrooms, With A Possible 3 Rm. Effic. Apt. Rental Valued At \$49,900. <b>Effe &amp; Drum Realty</b> 91 Boices Ln. 382-2300 <b>BY OWNER</b> —3 bdrms., Hi-Ranch, in Kgn., 2 yrs. old, brick & alum. live. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, lge. rec. rms., w/blue stone flpic, 2 baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet, 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl., if desired. Owner moving. \$57,000. 339-4862. <b>BY OWNER</b> —Reduced \$1,000.00. Cozy house, excellent for a small family, 3 car garage, approx. 1/4 acre land, 1/2 miles so. of Kingston, Rt. 32, \$18,500. Call 338-8420 day or evenings. <b>BY OWNER</b> —3 bdrm brick ranch, 2 car gar, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. \$50's. For apt only 331-0868. <b>BY OWNER</b> —2 story colonial business property, lge. store & living quarters. Center of Village. 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, cen. oil heat, lge. garage, Low taxes. 3 Min. from Village. Reduced \$2,000. Owner retiring. Real buy at \$18,500. 518-945-9210. <b>BY OWNER</b> —2 Story older home in Edinville, 2 Acres, 6 Rms. 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings, fireplace, full bsmt., barn, out bldgs. \$29,900. 339-5589. Call—Then Start Packing <b>Robert B. Canavan</b> 338-5935 <b>SCHAFFER-MILNE</b> 246-9522 246-9501	<b>Cape with a Lake</b> This immaculate new maintenance free Cape offers 4 lge. bdrms., 1 bath, living rm., combination kitchen-family rm. with stone fireplace, oversized 2 car gar. on 1m plus acres with a small lake. A home that must be seen. \$76,500. <b>FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY</b> <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. <b>"C.C. &amp; C"</b> Cute, Clean & Comfortable, best describes this newly listed 2 story colonial in the City. Entry hall, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen with range & oven, refrig. & garbage disposal, 1 1/2 baths, full attic, basement & full garage. Lovely view of the river from back porch. This one won't last \$37,500. <b>MARY G. SCAFIDI</b> M.L.S. 336-5138 REALTOR Opp. IBM <b>Charles L. Denton, Realtor</b> <b>WOODSTOCK</b> 679-7366 <b>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</b> —2 bdrm. house, Neher St., Woodstock, 1000 sq. ft., \$33,000. Call 679-6024 after 7 p.m. <b>COMPLETE PRIVACY</b> Country setting, ranch on 1 acre, 1,500 sq. ft. living space, 3 lge. bdrms. for, carpeted din. rm., 1 1/2 x 22 liv. rm., kit with eating bar, playrm., laun. rm., full bsmt. & attic. Stove, draperies, Low taxes. Asking \$29,500. 246-5578 after 6 pm & weekends. <b>COME SEE—MAKE OFFER</b> Open House Sat. & Sun., June 19 & 20. Convenient Town of Ulster location, 1/2 mile from city line. Town water and sewerage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large knotty pine kitchen, appliances include electric range, refrigerator, dish washer, washer & dryer; carpeted living room; basement—expansion attic; large enclosed back porch with carpeting & draperies; garage with blacktop driveway. Call owner for directions 338-5336. <b>COUNTYWIDE R.L.T.Y. OF ULSTER, INC.</b> REALTOR 338-7280 M.L.S. <b>COUNTRY</b> Quietness is yours to enjoy in this 1 yr. old alum. & brick raised ranch. 8 bdrms., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, laun. rm., fam. rm. with fireplace waiting for finishing, 2 car garage & deck. 1 Acre. <b>SNOWDEN AGENCY</b> 338-3340 58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. <b>Dad's Day Special</b> Give the entire family a year around vacation: swim, fish, water ski and ice skating in the Catskills. We have a family size brick Cape with 100' of creek frontage, fully bulkheaded with dock and boat house. Call for details. Call 331-4750. And mom will appreciate the enclosed sun porch, completely out-fitted kitchen, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms and a 4th bedroom for den for the kids. You can sit under an old N.Y.C. lamp post on attractively landscaped grounds, or come inside to the 13x29 living room with a huge stone fireplace to help accent your winter entertaining. Asking \$45,500. Tell father to call <b>Susan Martin 382-2093</b> <b>Fife &amp; Drum Realty</b> Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300 <b>Drastically Reduced</b> New concrete bldg—ideal location, on 9W Kingston, 36 x 120 ft on lot 50 x 550 ft. Has 12 ft overhead doors at each end, now equipped as a storage shed. Call 331-4750. 339-3313. Submit reasonable offer. <b>EDWARD NOONAN Inc.</b> Courteous, efficient service 338-6625 <b>EICHORN REALTY, INC.</b> "Personalized Service" 679-8022 <b>EMERSON STREET</b> 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 12x25' liv. rm. with flpl., mod. eat-in kit, formal din. rm., Tv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., full attic with cedar closets, 2 car gar. w/car port, h.w. rad. heat. Offered in 40's. For apt only <b>FRED WEBER, 338-3654</b> <b>THE SNOWDEN AGENCY</b> 338-3340 58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. <b>June Selections</b> <b>DESIRABLE HURLEY</b> —Perfect for a young family, 3 bedrooms, extra lge. liv. rm. & din. rm., brand new custom kitchen, enclosed porch, country setting. \$26,600. <b>RECENTLY REDUCED</b> —This spacious & comfortable country ranch is priced below appraised value. Live. liv. rm. with Mt. view, form. gar. rm., mod. kitchen, lge. rumpleu, 3 bedrooms, full bath, all on 1 floor, full basement, situated on a picturesque country acre. Can be yours for the modest asking price of \$31,900. <b>BEST BUY</b> —3 bdrm. country ranch liv. liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. with free standing fireplace on wooded acre, Blue Mt. area. A-1 cond. \$37,500. <b>MODEL HOME?</b> No. But the condition of this lovely home makes it seem so from the sparkling new kitchen to the plush w/c carpeting throughout, spid. walled living room, picture window, form. dining 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lge. den, spacious paneled fam. rm., attractively furnished on a quiet Village St. Perfect for a professionally landscaped, attached garage. Saugerties Schools. Offered at \$38,900. <b>SACRIFICE SALE</b> —4 bdrm. custom colonial, fireplace, fantastic fam. rm. on private lot in prestige area—MUST BE SOLD—Town of Saugerties. \$48,900. <b>HORSE COUNTRY</b> —is where you'll find this small estate. The grounds are lush & lovely—a perfect setting for horses or just for the family. 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, home-lge. barn with 3 stalls—20x40 ft. swimming pool with double Cabana, lge. pond, out buildings, 5 1/2 lovely acres. Town of Saugerties. \$65,000. <b>SALT BOX COLONIAL</b> —a truly lovely home which has been tastefully decorated to provide the perfect setting for Early American furnishings. Liv. rm. features pegged flooring, lovely lge. din. rm., spacious kitchen with top quality cabinetry & appliances. Full wall to wall fireplace, spacious deck for sunning & entertaining. Full basement, breezeway, oversized 2 car garage—spacious bedrooms, minutes from IBM, Saugerties Schools. Offered at \$72,500. <b>MARY G. SCAFIDI</b> M.L.S. INC. REALTOR Opp. IBM 336-5138	<b>JUNE BUYS</b> \$25,000—3 bdrm. ranch, Sep. Bldg. suitable for Bus. 2 Acres near creek \$25,900—6 rms., 3 bdrms, alum. siding, eat-in mod. kit., deck, sec. backyard. \$39,900—1 Acre horse farm (for sm. horses), 9 rms., 5 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story barn. \$89,000—9 Rm., 4 bdrm prestige home on 1/4 acre. Lovely play rm. w/flp, screened porch. OR CHOOSE FROM MANY OTHER FINE HOMES <b>FINANCING NO PROBLEM AT</b> <b>BERTHA GALLY INC.</b> REALTOR Boices Ln. Kingston, N.Y. 914-336-5100 <b>Economy Ranch</b> A 3 bedroom, air conditioned ranch in an ideal Saugerties location offers a lge. eat-in kitchen, & over sized liv. rm., this is the perfect home for the young family or as a retirement property. Priced in the Mid 20's for a quick sale. Inspect & make offer. FOR APPT. ONLY: <b>DOROTHY LACK 246-4556</b> <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. 2 family - O'Neill St., Exc. income, low 20's. Easy terms. Call 382-1977. 2 FAMILY residence on 2 acres. Family rm. w/ cathedral ceiling overlooks large deck. Hardwood floors, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces. Modern kitchen. Tile baths. Town of Olive—low taxes. Excellent buy! at \$47,900. <b>HIGH POINT REALTY</b> Call 657-6443 or 657-2703 For Sale—Large stone, separate house with owner & rental apt. or 2 rentals on busy highway. Presently operating as gift & sport shop. Selling due to absentee management. Inventory optional. Sacrifice price. Call 657-2984 for apt. FOR HOMES in the Town of Olive, Call George Reitmeyer, Independent Broker, West Shokan (914) 657-2097 <b>GENE RIOS, Realty Co.</b> 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 <b>GOOD VALUES</b> \$11,000—Port Ewen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 7 of living, 3-4 rm. unit \$26,900—Saug., 2 small houses \$28,000—City Duplex \$28,900—Saug. Split Level \$36,500—W. Chestnut St. beauty Call MILLSTREET REALTY AI May 338-5155 338-6683 <b>HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$7,000</b> 8 Room house, over looking Hudson River in Malden. Easy terms. Well built solid home. 883-7690. <b>HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.</b> LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl 914-331-4750 <b>IGOE REALTY, INC.</b> SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045 <b>IRVING KALISH, REALTOR</b> M.L.S. WOODSTOCK 679-4013 <b>JUST FOR YOU</b> If you want a new 9 room home on 4 acres, 2 car garage, field stone fireplace, full basement, many extras. Ulster/Saugerties area, \$49,000. By builder, 687-7033. <b>KATSBAAAN (Saug.)</b> 3 bdrm. ranch, liv. rm. w/firepl., din. rm. kit., enclosed breezeway, deck, gar. 246-6741. <b>KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME</b> See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 246-8000, & Rte 209 intersection. <b>OLD KINGS HOWE</b> —3 bedroom, home, bungalow & 2 story garage. Acre, view. \$28,000. Call 336-6610. <b>LOOK</b> What \$22,500 will buy, a retreat or hide-away. Rustic 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, patio, porch and garage. Truly a great buy just six miles west of Kingston <b>OUT HURLEY WAY</b> Clean 4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen, h.w. heat, basement, one car garage, beautiful lot. All for \$39,900. <b>WEIDER REALTY, INC.</b> 338-0480 657-8998 <b>MINI ESTATE</b> 100 Year old Victorian in Uptown Kingston, 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces, garage, on 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful, rock formation, behind house. Priced reasonably at \$42,800. <b>PETER FORESTIRE, Bkr.</b> Rt. 209 Stone Ridge 687-7348 <b>MOVING OUR OF STATE REDUCED By owner</b> 3 Bedroom, Colonial, eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm., wood burning fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage. Lot 150x200. Excellently decorated. Many extras. In the 40's. \$31,275. <b>MOVING OUT OF STATE MUST BE SOLD</b> Ideally loc. with in city limits. Beau. new developments. 2 yr. old, close to everything. Total pr. in wooded bkyrd. Brick & Alum. raised ranch, mod. lg. 4 bdrms, lge. liv. rm., lg. for. din. rm., big eat in kit., oversized fam. rm., w/white stone fireplace & glass sliding dr. 2 baths, 2 car gar. Price Mid 50's. Call 331-8080. <b>Multiple Listing Service</b> Your Complete Real Estate Service 53 Members Call Your Favorite <b>MUST SELL</b> Thus this 4 bdrm home offers eat-in kit with appliances, formal din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/firepl., central air cond., 2 car gar., Will sell for thousands under \$40,000 would cost to build. For details call: <b>VINCE LOWE 331-1078</b> <b>FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY</b> <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. <b>NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built, 3 bdrm. house, lge. lot. Ruth or Bert Hunt, 338-8830</b> John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-6143 <b>OFTEN SOUGHT SELDOM FOUND</b> Charming split level chalet situated on 2 1/2 wooded acres, with stream, unique in every detail. lge. entry foyer, raised beamed liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling, form. din. rm., mod. kitchen built in range, oven, refrig., dishwasher, w/c sliding glass doors to patio, 5 lge. bedrooms, fam. rm. with magnificent stone fireplace, with glass sliding doors to 2nd patio, 2 1/2 baths, laundry rm., full basement, & car garage. Many extras, too numerous to mention. Gracious living at it's best \$85,000. <b>M.L.S. INC. REALTOR Opp. IBM</b> 336-5138	<b>Like to Save?</b> then see this attractive ranch home, located only 15 minutes to Kingston. It features, a comfortable, carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, IE XONSIRIONHE, ONLY \$290 down. \$18,500 <b>Why Rent</b> when you can own this cozy ranch home. Located high on a hill overlooking the river, just minutes to everything. Offering, a spacious carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 2 large bedrooms, full bath with shower, pannelled family room with free standing fireplace, workshop/laundry area, basement, maintenance free siding, only \$200 down, only \$18,900 <b>Pomp and Circumstance</b> a stately young colonial home, built on a park like 1/4 acre homestead, in the town of Ulster. Presenting a center hall/foyer, spacious carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with custom cabinets, built-in appliances and breakfast area, 4 large bedrooms, full bath with double closets, 2 1/2 deluxe tile baths, large paneled family room with open hearth fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, aluminum siding, attached 2 car garage above ground pool. \$58,500 <b>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</b> M.L.S. REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-1274 246-4697 <b>COUNTRY COLONIAL WITH 6 ACRES</b> This 5 bedrooms, country colonial is in very good condition & has a 2 rm. apt. to help with expenses, a continually flowing stream through the 6 acres of plush pasture land makes this ideal for horses. Located on a knoll, with a panoramic view of the Mountains & the valley. In the Town of Olive, Offered at a fair market price of \$48,500. This is truly a good buy. <b>GENE RIOS</b> REAL ESTATE 175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON N.Y. 336-6100 <b>NEW HOME</b> —3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, full bsmt., 1 acre of land. Move-in now. 246-8546. <b>OLD TIME SPLENDOR</b> 4 Large bedroom Victorian with screened in porch off 1 bedroom—spacious impressive entry hall and stairway, formal dining room, unique butler's pantry, full stained attic and b usable basement. The woodwork throughout is indescribable. Custom built in the "GOOD OLD DAYS" and in excellent condition on lovely landscaped lot with large barn, garage & pool. This one won't last—Call now—\$42,500. <b>ARRA REALTY</b> Realtor—M.L.S. 687-7666 331-8810 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> <b>OWNER ANXIOUS—MUST LEAVE AREA</b> . Raised ranch in Mt. Condition: a Must To See. 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. area, kitchen, fam. rm. w/brick fireplace. Also incl. are carpeting, draperies, range, refrig., dishwasher, 16'x32 pool & more! Will be listed with broker in one wk.—Look now & Save! No Reasonable offer refused. Call 246-4636 wkdays aft. 4 p.m. Weeknd. after 5. <b>P.G. SIMMONS, INC.</b> 212 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452 <b>\$42,000</b> Places you in this authentic Eyebrow Colonial in Stone Ridge—has newly decorated country kitchen and wide board floors thruout. Large living room, dining room den and 3 bedrooms. BOUS, For the family with hobbies—a large 2 story workshop. <b>Arra Realty</b> Realtor—M.L.S. 687-7666 331-8810 <b>STONE RIDGE, N.Y.</b> <b>PRIVACY</b> Acreage: 3 bedrooms, 1 fireplace, lge. deck, all appl., owner must sell. \$68,000. By owner. 687-9064. <b>RIKER-MADDEN, INC.</b> 715 Broadway, 338-7077 <b>6 RM HOUSE</b> —3 lge bdrms, full cellar & attic. Garage, new roof, storms & screens, alum. siding. Abnorm. BOUS, For the family. Uptn business. \$26,000. 338-0712. <b>\$7900-Room House—HANDY MAN SPECIAL</b> —4 bdrm, lge well built, overlooking Hudson River near Saugerties, easy terms. Owner says sell. 246-8706. <b>SAFE BUY</b> Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S. Lexington, N.Y. 12452 Phone 518-989-6713 <b>WADNOLA &amp; ASSOC., INC.</b> Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S. <b>Saugerties Area Ranch</b> This brick home offers 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, rm. eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, plus many more extras. PRICE \$58,500. <b>FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY</b> <b>BOB CRANE, 679-9315</b> <b>BENSON A. KROM</b> Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S. <b>SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY</b> REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.



REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE							
Houses for Sale	500	Lots & Acreage	520	Wanted—Real Estate	535	New Car Agencies	725	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730						
<b>SPARKLING HOMES</b> SPLIT, BRICK & SHAKE Town water, fam. rm., w/tpi, sun- deck, workshop, 1 acre privacy, 539-750. <b>OVERSIZED RANCH—3</b> bdrms., ex- tra lg. liv. & din. rm., mod. kit., fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/office & wet bar. \$41,900. <b>RAISED RANCH—4</b> bdrms., ultra mod. kit., lg. liv. rm., w/tpi, h/w oil heat, hardwood floors, lg. lot \$37,500. <b>MANY EXTRAS WITH EACH OF</b> <b>THE ABOVE HOMES.</b> <b>MILLSTREAM REALTY</b> <b>AL MAY 338-5155</b>		<b>"PRIME ACREAGE"</b> Beautiful "2 ACRE" building lot w/234' road frontage in West Hurley, Junction of Maurizi Lane and Carey Drive. Exceptionally lovely trees. Asking \$11,900. <b>RIEKER—MADDEN, INC.</b> 338-7077 331-6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors <b>WEST SHOKAN</b> You must see this, 34-acre lots, Mountain view, Re- servior view and stream. \$4,500 an acre. 567-2986.		<b>RALPH J. CARPINO</b> LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4293 Remember! To SELL it or BUY it <b>CALL KEN HYATT</b> Realtor 338-2132 MLS <b>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.</b> REALTORS 338-1996 286 Wall St. <b>STONE RIDGE REALTY</b> DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172 MLS <b>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</b> 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-6697		<b>WEIDER SOLD OURS!</b> <b>WHY NOT YOURS?</b> Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998 <b>WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY</b> Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321 You can list with confidence <b>GERALD GRIFFIN, JR., Realtor</b> Rte. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761		<b>NEW CARS — USED CARS</b> Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852 <b>Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.</b> Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks <b>MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.</b> Lowest Prices, Fast Deals 339-3800 331 Broadway "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"		<b>1974 MG (GTB) Coupe, 4 Speed</b> <b>1973 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 Dr., Factory Air</b> <b>1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug</b> <b>1973 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl.</b> <b>1972 MERCURY Capri Coupe 200, 4 Speed</b> <b>1972 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon</b> <b>1972 CHEVY Vega Hatchback</b> <b>1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback</b> <b>1971 CHEVY Camaro Coupe</b> <b>1971 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham 4 Dr.</b> <b>H.T., Factory Air</b> <b>1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Cpe.</b> <b>1970 TOYOTA Corona 4 Dr. Sed., Factory Air</b> <b>1971 AMBASSADOR 2 Dr., Factory Air</b> <b>and many more</b> <b>to choose from at</b> <b>BERZAL</b> <b>OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC, INC.</b> 138 Ulster Ave. Saugerties 246-2861		<b>Still riding a dead horse?</b> 		<b>YOU CAN HELP</b> <b>OUR MAN ON THE ROOF!</b> <b>COME ON DOWN</b> <b>FOR A REAL DEAL</b> <b>ON SELECT USED CARS</b> <b>'76 GRANADA Auto. P.S.</b> 6 cyl. under 9,000 miles, Brn., Vinyl roof \$4695 <b>'75 G. TORINO 4 dr.</b> Auto P.S., P.B. Air Vinyl Roof, Brown \$3595 <b>'75 LTD 2 dr.</b> Hard top, P.S., P.B., Auto, Blue \$3695 <b>'75 COMET</b> Radio, Std., Trans., 6 cyl., MW \$2895 <b>'74 PINTO WAGON</b> 4 spd., Air Cond., Brown \$2595 <b>'74 JEEP CHEROKEE</b> Subn., 6 cyl., Blue, 4 wh. drive \$3295 <b>'74 MAVERICK 2 dr.</b> Bucket Seats, P.S., Auto., Brn. \$2895 <b>'74 VW DASHER 2 Dr.</b> Yellow, Auto., Trans. \$3395 <b>'74 ELITE 2 Dr.</b> Hard top, Auto., P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof \$3295 <b>'74 MUSTANG II GHIA</b> Auto., 6 cyl., Gold Vinyl Roof \$2795 <b>'73 MAVERICK GRABBER</b> 8 cyl., Auto., Yw. \$1995 <b>'73 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT</b> 4 wheel drive, Blue \$3295 <b>'73 VW BUG, Blue</b> <b>'73 OLDS CUTLASS</b> 4 dr., Auto, P.S., P.B. Vinyl Roof, Grn. \$2195 <b>'72 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WGN.</b> Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn. \$2195 <b>'72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE</b> V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B., Blue \$2295 <b>'72 AMERICAN GREMLIN</b> V-8, Auto., P.S., Purple \$1495 <b>'72 TOYOTA CELICA</b> Yw., Vinyl Roof \$2395 <b>'71 GALAXIE</b> 4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn. \$1595 <b>'74 FORD F350 DUMP TRUCK</b> 4 Spd., Black \$4595 <b>'74 EL CAMINO</b> 4 Spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue \$3495							
<b>WHAT A Beautiful Beginning</b> You will love this cozy brick & frame home the moment you step in the door. Liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & att. ga- rage. Minutes to IBM. \$37,500. <b>MARY G. SCAFIDI</b> MLS INC. REALTOR 338-5138 opp. IBM		<b>WILTWYCK REALTY</b> 338-8144 MLS 331-8890 <b>WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS</b> C.D. Morris, Cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616		<b>YEAR ROUND</b> <b>MT. VIEW</b> This DELUXE, 1 yr. old home, fea- tures a full, living & dining rms., 5 bedrooms, ultra-mod. kitchen with top of the line appl., fam.rm. with t.v./p.c., 676 sq. ft. rec. rm., w/fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage & many, many extras. Qualified buyers only! Call for appt. to inspect. 679-300. <b>Westwood Country Realty</b> DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321		<b>Condominiums 502</b> W. Hurley Ave., 1 bdrm condo., tpic patio, pool, 4 1/2 hrs. \$15,950. Of- fering by prospectus only. 679-7132. <b>Lots &amp; Acreage 520</b> ACCORD Lots, fully approved with water on paved road. Queens High- way. \$5,500 and \$6,000 626-0129.		<b>CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY</b> <b>Appliance Repair 804</b> All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance 338-1233. <b>APPLIANCE REPAIRS</b> <b>AQUA WASH, INC.</b> Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047. Attention: Your Filter Queen Dealer for sales or service. Call or write to: Six M Distributors, Inc., RD 1 Box 200, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12486, phone 914-487-7850.		<b>Masonry 890</b> Patios, chimneys, foundations. 331-4053 after 5pm. <b>Moving 896</b> <b>Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.</b> and vicinity June 8, 15, 22 & 29 Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 <b>Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.</b>		<b>Blacktopping 814</b> Wenzel Bros. Constr. Co. for Blacktopping, Top Soil, Fill, Backhoe, Bulldozing, free estimates. Call 331-1292 or 331-4772.		<b>Carpentry 828</b> Addl. alter, remodel, alum siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Haishead, Contr., 338-7271. All Home repairs, painting & carpentry. No job too small. Call Tom Ekblom, 338-9271 or 338-7961.		<b>Painting 902</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.		<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.		<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.	

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<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS — roofing, siding, additions &amp; paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.</b>	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
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<b>Contractors 842</b> <b>VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401.</b> Ad- ditions, remodeling, roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
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<b>ences 858</b> <b>ENCING—Sales &amp; installation. Chain link, wood, etc. Ref. ex-            perience, reasonable rates. Free            estimates. 331-6697. W. Elmendorf.            If no ans. 331-2737.</b>	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
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<b>ordening 871</b> Fields Mowed 331-2649	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
<b>itters 872</b> <b>PUTTERS — New, Repaired &amp;            LEANED. Exp. Ins. Ref. Free            Est. T. Randel, 338-9209.</b>	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
<b>me Improvements 876</b> R Free estimates on roofing, sid- ing, kitchen & fencing. Call Mont- gomery Wards. 336-5020.	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
<b>idscaping 884</b> Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585. tree designing & installation for ns. sod, shrubs. FREE Est. Sales-Delivery-Installation	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.
<b>SOD</b> <b>SUYDAM TURF FARM</b> 209 Kingston 246-9241	<b>Remodeling - All Kinds. 912</b> <b>Roofing—Siding 914</b> Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & Gutters, Exp. Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

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BUGS BUNNY



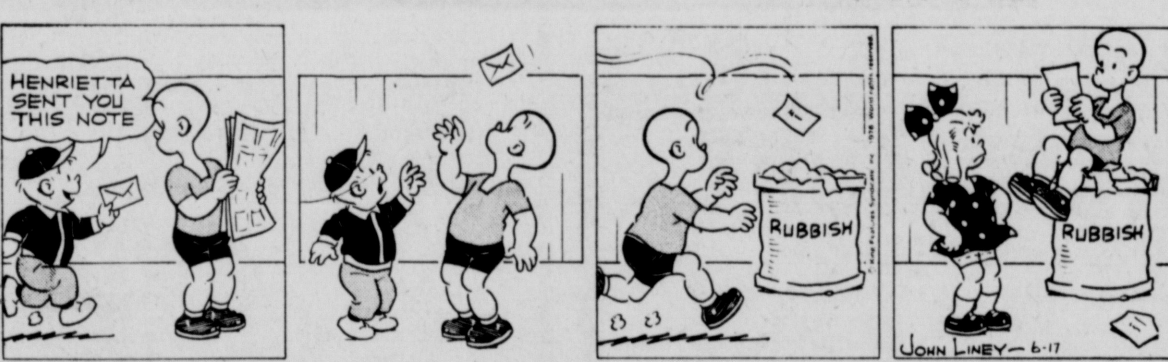
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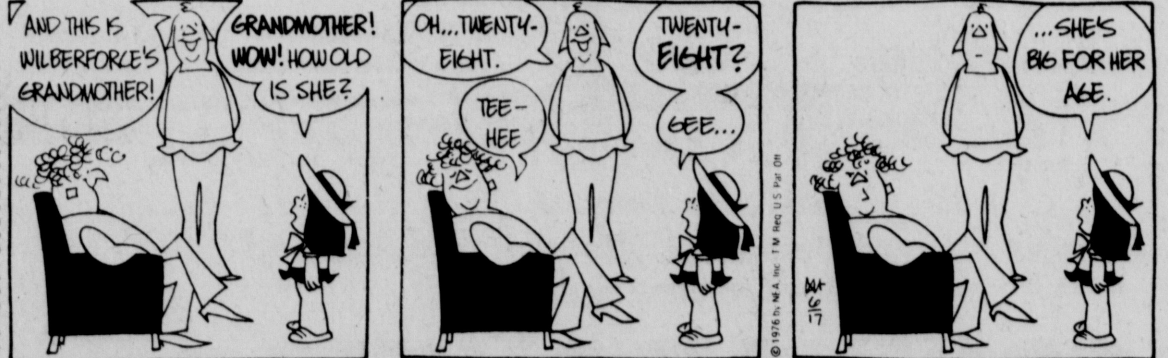
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THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sit down with specialists of your choice. Come to terms with long-enduring circumstances related to your career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stand by your record; make a bid for more income if you deserve it. Rearrange your budget to make daily living easier.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your energy to promote original ideas. Find out why they haven't been better received, then revamp and expand them. Transcend familiar routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to work with the existing system before you invent a new one. By improving the basic situation, you upgrade the job. There's a premium for work done on time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your native talent for organization comes in handy. Consolidate the scattered details where you can. Youngsters are amenable to suggestions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of the present state of affairs; buy or sell depending on your financial situation. Notes are essential, so record facts and figures for future reference.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Push projects while the going is easy. Use all available help. Home matters will thrive with the investment of more time, energy and money.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The going is a bit stiff from now through the 22nd. Subtle changes affect everyone as they move away from familiar routines toward as-yet-undefined situations. Avoid haste.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get your work straightened out. A family team can be assembled for an important event. The pursuit of happiness can lead to odd places and strange company.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Privacy is difficult to secure, but your concerns are best worked out alone. Adjustments you achieve now are the basis for future progress.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're avalanched with unsolicited advice. Disregard most of it in favor of your intuition and experience. You must break unproductive old habits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Exchange latest news and developments with those who share your interest. Local co-operation improves with sensible approaches.

# Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



CLASS: Q.) I really like Pam. The first time I saw her, it was love at first sight! Now she has broken up with her boy friend. My problem is that she knows I like her but I don't know how to approach her. Her family is high class. Please advise! —In Love in Maine

(A.) Treat Pam just as you would treat any other girl. Call her and ask if you may come by to see her. If she says yes, and I bet she will, talk to her as you would to any girl, about what you are doing for the summer, about what she is doing, about what you two might do together.

Many boys make the mistake of assuming that because a girl lives in a big house, or because her family has a fine car, or because she dresses expensively, she is unattainable. This is not true.

And it is not true that such things make a person "high class." A girl with very little money can be classier than a wealthy girl. It all depends upon the girl.

STRONGLY: (Q.) Don't treat this letter like a little kid wrote it, because I really feel strongly about Randy (not his real name). I know he likes me too.

The problem is this: I know the other kids think I'm crazy and that Randy is much too young for me (which is ridiculous because there are at least three girls I know who are going with boys as much as two years younger than they are).

I really care about what others think of me but I really like Randy. Please help me. I don't know if I should try to get interested in another guy (which wouldn't be easy) or if I should stick with Randy and forget about what people think of me.

I'm 13 and Randy is 12. He is two grades behind me. —Misunderstood in Oklahoma

(A.) Sometimes our friends think they know better than we do what is right for us. But when we are sure in our hearts — as you are sure, and as Randy seems to be — it is not necessary to let them keep us from enjoying life and being friendly with the people we care for. This is true whether we are 10 or 100.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

## No cure for notrumpitis

playing bridge. The other is for the sufferer to try to find some other bid on all occasions before he bids notrump.

Neither seems to work. After South wound up one trick short at three notrump it never occurred to him that he might well have bid two hearts instead of one notrump and that he certainly should have bid three hearts instead of three notrump.

Either of those bids would have led to his partner playing a cinch four-heart contract.

South never thought of that because he was too busy telling North that he should have rebid his five-card heart suit. That is another symptom of acute notrumpitis. The sufferer is always in there blaming his unfortunate partner for his own misdeeds.

There are two cures for notrumpitis. One is to quit

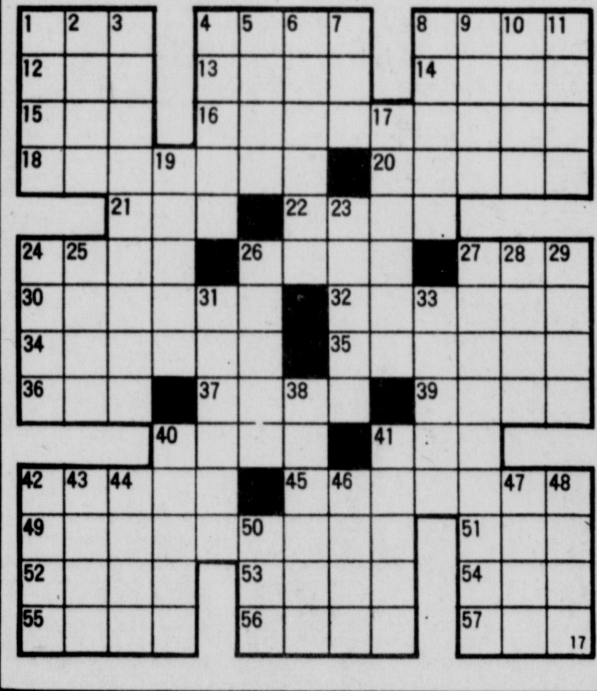
## In the Sky

ACROSS

- 1 Earth's light source
- 4 Astral body
- 8 One of the planets
- 12 Choler
- 13 Ashen
- 14 Athena
- 15 Scold
- 16 Calcite
- 18 Asperse
- 20 Plant stem
- 21 Pedal digit
- 22 Flower
- 24 Leave out
- 26 Skate
- 27 Little (Scot.)
- 30 Dispossess
- 32 On a chair
- 34 Penalize
- 35 Landed property
- 36 Masculine nickname
- 37 Native metals

DOWN

- 39 Cravats
- 40 Stratagem
- 41 Evergreen tree
- 42 Sacrificial block
- 45 Attains
- 49 Parts of sailing vessels
- 51 Epoch
- 52 Defraud
- 53 Liquefy
- 54 Point a gun
- 55 Poems
- 56 Greek war god
- 57 Bounce
- 1 Transgressions
- 2 Russian river
- 3 Noes
- 4 Shovel
- 5 Story
- 6 Visigoth king
- 7 Insurgent (coll.)
- 8 Spars
- 9 Canadian province (ab.)
- 10 Angler's gadget
- 11 Chemise (dial.)
- 17 Stage
- 19 Observer
- 23 Demolishes
- 24 Of land
- 25 Ownership
- 26 Those who (suffix)
- 27 Top of stairs
- 28 Boundary
- 29 Fruit drinks
- 31 Scrubs
- 33 Garret
- 38 Uncannier
- 40 Positions
- 41 Refrains from eating
- 42 Pulpit
- 43 Put down
- 44 Ceramic piece
- 46 She (fr.)
- 47 Bombyx
- 48 Grits
- 50 Candlenut tree



## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

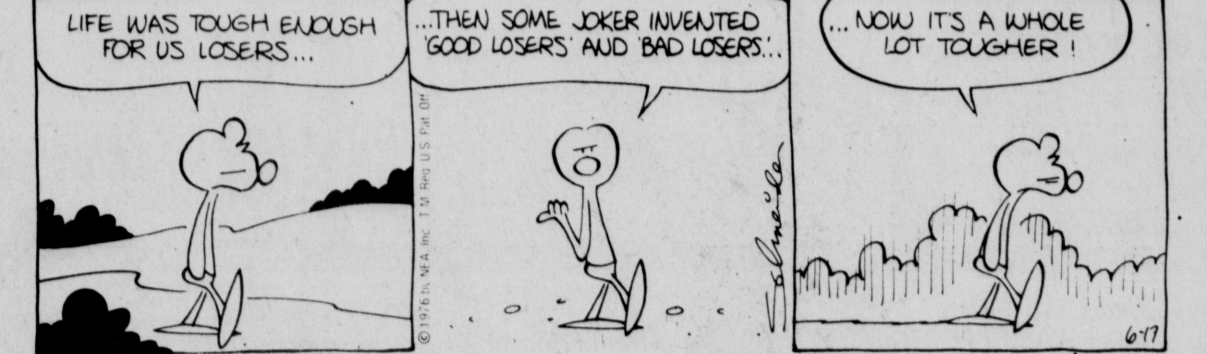
The changing economy has made bill collectors of most everyone.

You're better off with short-fuse firecrackers than with mishandling a fifth on the 4th.

Being good for nothing is what most kids won't do.

Most young men aren't politicians, but nearly all of them are adept at conducting whistle-stop campaigns.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.







### Learning the Ropes

Youth-in-Government officials learned county legislature procedures before being introduced and speaking to local lawmakers last week. Looking at record books in the County Office Building in Kingston are (l-r) Bonnie McCaig, advisor to the Youth-in-Government program, Congresswoman Judy Castellana of New Paltz High School, State Senator Eleanor Rolf of Kingston High School, and chairman of the legislature's youth and recreation committee, S. Robert Kelder, R-Dist. 7. Miss Rolf recently spent a day with state legislators in Albany, and Miss Castellana completed her in-service days in Washington, D. C.

## Area Grads Announced

The graduation of the following residents of Ulster County has been announced:

From the University of Connecticut, Glen Littlefield of Kingston and Marjane Reinhard of 64 Abbey St., Kingston.

From the State University of New York at Oneonta, Mrs. Gladys J. Faulkner of Shandaken; Patricia H. Donovan of Primrose Hill Rd., Rhinebeck;

Janet A. Greene of 6 Kalina Drive, Rhinebeck; Karalee S. Muller of Rhinebeck; Tamara J. Martin of 45 N. Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz; Nancy F. Benson of Kingston; Katherine A. Manley of 8 Russell Road, Hurley; and John D. Iannotti of Sunrise Ave., Kingston.

Also Marian C. Grable of 8 Maple Ave., Ellenville; Barbara E. Koch of 302 Clifton

Ave., Kingston; Ann M. Leahy of 15 Roosevelt Ave., Kingston; Mary L. Maloy of 5 DeWitt Ave., Ellenville; and Robert D. Wood of 331 Main St., Kingston.

From the White Plains College of Pace University, Mary L. O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly of 80 Dunnean Ave., Kingston and Theresa Spada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spada of Vassar Garden Apartments, Kingston.

From Orange County Community College, Robert Andersen of Cragmoor, Mary P. Egan of Ellenville, Gioia D. Scoppa of Marlboro, and Joan E. Reed of Plattekill.

Also Karen A. Carnes, Susan K. Edler, Janet W. Gordon, Thomas M. Kelly, Enrique Lopez, Edward J. Madson, and Carolee Wilkin, all of Wallkill.

From Providence College, Virginia Cicale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cicale of 71 Amsterdam Ave., Kingston.

From Villanova University, Francis Michael Tucker of Kingston.

## Wawarsing to Parade

By Margaret Ribas

**WAWARSING** — The lineup for the Wawarsing Bicentennial Parade on Saturday, July 17, will take place at noon, with marchers stepping off promptly at 1 p.m.

The Wawarsing Bicentennial Commission at a recent meeting heard Robert Dowling, co-chairman of the parade committee, announce that a block dance will be held immediately after the parade. Details will be announced.

Dowling said that many organizations are busy preparing floats, lining up bands and making preparations for the parade. Any organization not yet committed and wishing to take part is asked to call Dowling, Nathan Raskin or DeWitt



The village of "Ninety-Six" was an important trading center and seat of justice for South Carolina during the colonial period and was predominantly Tory in sentiment as the Revolution arrived. Patriot and Tory forces clashed for three days in November, 1775, but in December the Tories were defeated and dispersed. Ninety-six got its name in the belief that the town was 96 miles from the frontier post of Fort Prince George, which was actually only 65 miles away. The World almanac relates.

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## Esopus Owners Protest Assessments

**ESOPUS** — Confusion, anger, bitterness and fear were some of the reactions property owners in the Town of Esopus expressed Tuesday while waiting to complain about their new property tax assessments to Town Assessor Stirling Potter.

For some elderly people waiting in the dark town auditorium, the new property tax assessments put their homes and futures in jeopardy. "I just think it's unfair to increase the valuation of houses when people are on Social Security," said an Ulster Park man who requested anonymity.

"It's an additional burden when you're on a limited income," he added. His assessment rose 2,300 per cent.

Because the town has moved from assessing property at

11.04 per cent of its value to full value assessment, town residents whose assessments rose from 900 to 1,300 per cent probably won't face a property tax increase. The Esopus tax rate, set last year at \$170 per thousand, will fall to around \$13 per thousand this year.

"My assessment was exorbitant, way too high," said Mario Valli of West Park, whose house was revalued at \$95,000 from \$4000 last year. "It's going to be a big financial burden. I'd hate to have to sell the house, which has been in the family since 1906, but I'm on Social Security and I need some kind of help."

A vacant lot he owns, once valued at \$700, was assessed at \$24,000 this year. "It's about 70 acres way up in the woods. You can't even get to it. It's really in the jungle," Valli

said.

The town, in addition to moving to full valuation, also reassessed all the property in the town and discovered that the Esopus property tax base had markedly increased.

The town used the new county computerized assessment system, which sets a value for each type of house and individual feature of a house. For example, a fireplace adds \$1,100 to the value of a home, and a second full bathroom adds \$900. On the other hand, a slab, rather than a full, basement subtracts \$2 per square foot, and no bathroom at all cuts \$1,550 from a home's assessment.

"With this new system, you're going to find some resemblance to equity. By next year, the entire county should

be reassessed on this basis," said Jack G. Reynolds, director of the county's real property tax service agency.

But the line of people sitting on gray folding chairs felt there was little equity in the new assessments.

"My property's gone up 20 times, from \$550 to \$12,000, and there hasn't been any improvements made. There isn't even any plumbing — I don't think anyone was ever inside. Would they want to buy my bungalow for \$12,000?" asked John Lee of Ulster Park.

A piece of commercial property belonging to Mrs. Laure Lieke of Port Ewen rose from \$2,700 to \$282,000. "If they couldn't get in, how could they know what the property was worth? I'm sorry to say I invested in property Now I have to pay the taxes," she said.

Even people whose taxes would fall were concerned about the new assessments. "My taxes will be lower than they are now, but my valuation is higher than my neighbors, and they have the same houses on the same amount of land," said Floyd Light of May Park.

Two people drove up from New Jersey to complain about the new assessment on their summer cottage. "Our assessment was a mistake. They didn't look inside. We haven't made any improvements, and the taxes will nearly double," said one.

The cottage, assessed at \$8800, up from \$400, has "no running water, no basement. Someone just came to measure the house from the outside, said the owner, who asked that her name be withheld.

## RVC Picks Head Teachers

**KYSERIKE** — The Rondout Valley Board of Education Tuesday night named head teachers at the district's four elementary schools, completing an administrative shuffle begun at a special meeting June 8.

Named head teacher at Accord was Janet Smith, the former principal there. Warren Schoonmaker, former Kerhonkson principal, is the new head teacher at Marletown. Wayne Semelmacher, a middle school teacher, becomes head teacher at Kerhonkson and Anna Mae Amerling takes over at Rosendale.

The shifts eliminate the former teaching principal's positions and puts the four schools under two principals. Head teachers will be in charge at their respective schools in the absence of the

appointed principals.

Other changes find Peter Ziegel being granted a one-year leave of absence from his post as middle school assistant principal to take over principalship of the Kerhonkson and Accord schools. E. Robert Fuhr, former Rosendale principal, replaces Ziegel at the middle school. John Thornton, the Marletown principal, will now serve as principal at Rosendale also.

The board named Mrs. Rosa Lou Novi to a five-year term as a trustee of the Rondout Valley

Scholarship Fund, replacing Franklin Kelder. Lour Basten of the Marletown faculty was granted a maternity leave of absence for the 1976-77 school year and Donald Crispell, high school science teacher, was granted a leave of absence for 1976-77 to further his studies.

The board also noted the retirement of high school business teacher Marian Taver after 26 years in the district.

### Police Auction

**KINGSTON** — There will be an auction of abandoned articles (mostly bicycles) recovered by the Kingston Police Department on Saturday. The auction will be held outside Police Headquarters beginning at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

**MOVING**  
Call Collect 914-338-4862  
**JOHN M. RAPP**  
**VAN LINES INC.**  
Agent for United Van Lines

Genuine  
**HOOVER VACUUMS**  
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**Alaskan King Crab**  
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**A PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT**  
Pennsylvania Dutch Brnig's  
EXTERIOR WHITE OIL HOUSE PAINT

- One of the very few oil paints left on the market today
- Formulated for high spreading and coverage
- Mildew resistant
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583 Broadway Kingston, New York Phone 331-2778

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**M.A. WEISHAUPT Inc.**

Daily & Sunday Papers

229 Greenkill Ave.

Fresh Hard Rolls & Pastries

"Known for Quality & Service"

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**CHICKEN LEGS**

Gov. Grade A Fresh Cut Plump Chicken Parts

**69¢ lb.**

Chicken BREAST .89¢

Our own homemade Hot or Sweet

**ITAL. SAUSAGE**

lb. \$1.29

All Meat

**DUBUQUE FRANKS**

lb. pkg. \$1.09

Our famous lean fresh

**GROUND BEEF**

lb. .89¢

Extra Lean Sliced To Order

**BOILED HAM**

lb. \$1.99

Slice to Order

**GERMAN BOLOGNA**

lb. 99¢

Open Daily Including Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL**

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE ONLY

Show this ad to your friends, neighbors & relatives and call today for your order

**KOGON'S PAVING**  
Kingston, N.Y. (Our trucks have our name on them) (914) 331-3806 (This is our number!)  
**BLACKTOP SEALCOAT SPECIALISTS**

- A Superior Driveway Dressing Sealer for the Home, Motel, Playground, Tennis Court, Parking Lot
- Made with Colorado Gilsomite
- Pure Liquid Asphalt
- Applied under Pressure

The hard, tough qualities of Gilsomite make this a superior sealer!

For the Sensational Low Price of only

**5¢**  
SQ. FT.

Including all Cleaning by Professional Methods

This ad applies to all new and old customers for the month of June ONLY

**BLACKTOP**

40¢ SQ. FT.

Including all Preparation

**LAST CHANCE TO GET: Marigolds, Impatiens, Sweet Williams, Dianthus, Carnations, Tomatoes and Peppers at 89¢ a pack plus tax.**

Also, we have lovely hanging baskets

Closing Sunday, June 20, 1976 with the flower season. Opening in August with fresh homegrown vegetables and fruit. Also Fall plants and hardy mums.

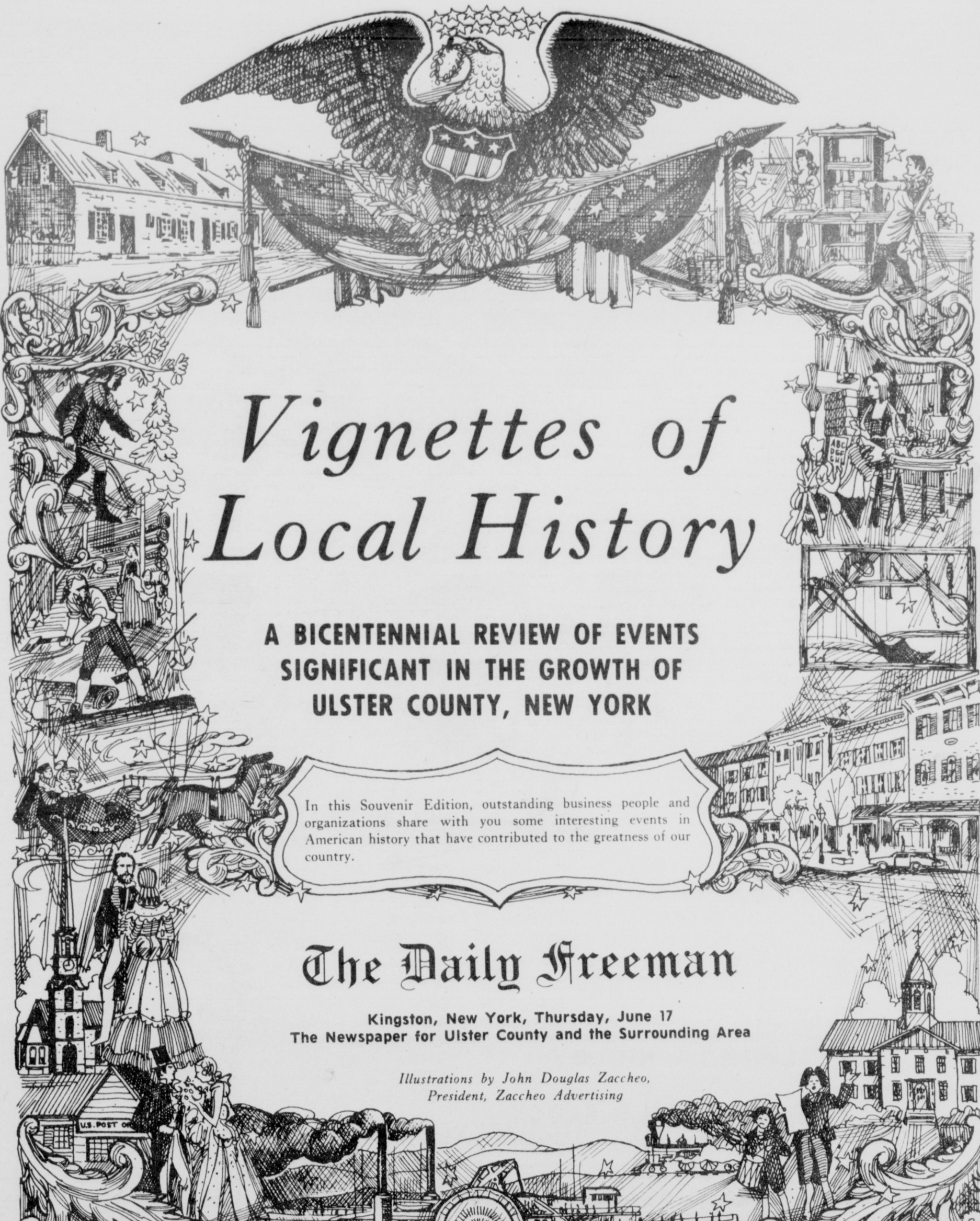
"Thank you for your past and future patronage"

**JOE BUZZANCO'S Greenhouses**  
½ mile north of Sawkill Exit off Route 209

WE ARE ON TOP OF THE HILL

Open 7 Days Per Week — 9 a.m. to noon — 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY**





# *Vignettes of Local History*

**A BICENTENNIAL REVIEW OF EVENTS  
SIGNIFICANT IN THE GROWTH OF  
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK**

In this Souvenir Edition, outstanding business people and organizations share with you some interesting events in American history that have contributed to the greatness of our country.

## *The Daily Freeman*

Kingston, New York, Thursday, June 17  
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

*Illustrations by John Douglas Zaccheo,  
President, Zaccheo Advertising*



## The Center of Colonial Commerce Was the Village Square . . .

A merchandising company known as the Rocky Mountain Fur Company was the really potent force in the far West in the early 1820's.

The best furs were obtained by their trappers in the Winter, since the Indian trappers did not relish the discomforts of snow-filled ravines and woods.

These mountain men criss-crossed the West so that dandies in the East, and in Europe, could sport shoes, jewelry, beaver-hats and coats of finest pelts.



### **ALFRED A. HIGLEY**

Town Justice, Town of Olive

### **AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK**

Route 28, Boiceville, New York — 657-2288

*By bringing his store close to the people in our suburban area Al has served the area well, and has become a part of the Town of Olives growth.*





**The Revolution  
was a  
Reservist  
War . . .**



*The Beef House*  
*"A Revolutionary Eating Place"*

Broadway & St. James St., Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 338-7174

The War of Independence was in the truest sense a "reservist" conflict, because the forces available to Washington and his commanders were farmers, laborers, workers from the field and shops of early America.

Conscripts and volunteers alike became heroes in a just cause, and independence from English abuse and domination resulted.

It was in the interest of their communities that they fought the American Revolution.



## **The Beef House — "A Revolutionary Eating Place"**

Broadway & St. James St.

338-7174

Kingston, N.Y.

*Sal Provenzano was asked why he revolutionized dining out 5 years ago when he opened The Beef House. He said that Kingston needed a quality restaurant that served only PRIME MEATS without artificial tenderizers and flavorings, including all the beer you could drink and all the salad and homemade bread you could eat with your meal. All this has been plainly printed on his menu from the very beginning. Yes, he originated what others are copying today. Since opening he now has added The Upstairs Beef House where there is live entertainment nightly, with your favorite cocktails. He extends to you a cordial invitation to visit him and see for yourself the colonial atmosphere in Kingston's Prime Beef House Steak House.*

*Sal and Ellen Provenzano, props.*



## Rondout Landmark

The old stone house on Rondout Creek and Abeel Street in Kingston was constructed in 1874 and served as the dispatch office for the William B. Fitch Stone company, owners of the then largest bluestone quarry in the world. Built like a miniature English castle, it is considered by experts to be the finest example of cut bluestone architecture in the United States.

After the decline of the D & H Canal, the building stood vacant for about 60 years until James J. Berardi, a Kingston contractor who acquired an appreciation of local history decided to restore the rapidly decaying "Ghost of Rondout" as the building was then called.

Restored as closely as possible in 1973 to its original condition the once ruined building now stands anew. In its restoration, an architectural landmark has been preserved. It stands as a testimonial to a large part of Kingston's history.



### JAMES J. BERARDI

Contractor

*Still this years May the last years May repeats/ Even the old stone houses half renew/ Their youth and beauty like the old trees do/ And now when May appears/ and earth renews its vernal blue and green/ We but renew our longing and we say Oh that life might ever be all May.*

*(Poem written by Henry Abby, published around 1870 while a clerk in the office building that Mr. Berardi restored).*



## The History of America is reflected in its merchandising

Kingston, a typical Hudson River community, outgrew its river trade and expanded to absorb much of the farmland that had previously filled the needs of its inhabitants.

Many roads developed over the years to supply this growing population with the agricultural and mechanical products it could no longer make for itself.

The climax of this development was the opening of the New York State Thruway in the 50's. Big Scot opened its doors in 1961 on former farmlands, very close to the Kingston/Woodstock exit of the Thruway, and just as close to the Route 28 exit of another historically important overland transportation route, now called Route 209.

Like the old time traveling drummer, Big Scot brings to its customers in the Hudson Valley a great variety of needed personal and household items. But yesterday's drummer would hardly recognize the modern computer-oriented systems that enable Big Scot to keep its extensive inventory fresh, low-priced and in close touch with the special needs of its customers.



*Big Scot — a pioneer in the Ulster County area of the modern concept of discount price retailing — is proud to be a part of the continuing growth of Ulster County. Big Scot pledges to continue its untiring efforts to bring Ulster County customers the latest and best in family clothing, housewares and hardware at the lowest prices anywhere.*

**RICHARD G. HIRSCH**  
President, Big Scot Stores



## The Blacksmith

Blacksmiths were kept busy in early America until the automobile became a common sight on the streets. Today when parts are needed for modern "wagons", they are sought readymade; not made to order by the blacksmith.



## ROBERT ABELOVE

Owner, Bob's Auto Parts

*Bob's is the largest foreign auto parts dealer in the northeast, with the largest stock of used Rolls Royce and Bentley parts in the U.S. We have four private phone circuits to over 200 dealers in the same business and ship Rolls and Bentley parts to all 48 states. Coming to Kingston in October 1940, the business now contains 20 acres of auto parts.*





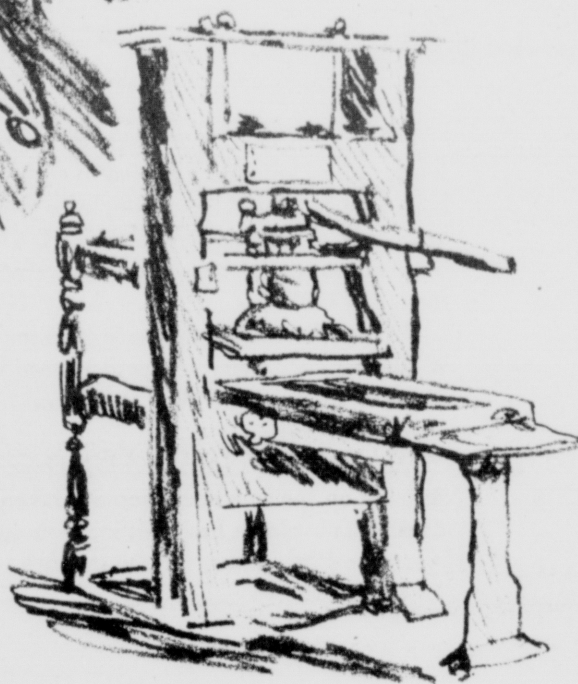
## Ben Franklin and the Daily Freeman . . .

In 1721 when Ben Franklin was 13, he served as an apprentice printer for his brother James, who founded the New England Courant. Eight years later he began to publish his own highly successful newspaper, the Pennsylvania Gazette. He was responsible also for starting six or eight newspapers in other colonies.

Newspapers prospered, and by 1765 most of the newspapers in the large towns were going concerns. Advertising consisted of notices — somewhat like the classified advertising of today. Advertising art started in 1765 when Milligans ran a picture of a shoe with the store name wrapped around it.

The Freeman has printed its share of history for almost 105 years, taking a leading part in educating and informing the citizens, adding to their cultural life and bringing them news of the wide world as well as local events.

Today we are making use of 20th century technology to better serve our readers. Ben Franklin would be proud.



## RICHARD L. TREAT

Vice-President and Publisher

The Daily Freeman, 79-96 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y.  
12401

*Since he came to the Freeman as General Manager, Dick Treat has bent every effort to see that we play an ever-increasing role in service to the community . . . a watchdog as it were of those things most near and dear to residents of our area. Keeping readers informed in the most accurate way possible is his aim. He continually seeks for ways to improve the paper.*





DAVENPORT — a name which has been prominent in Ulster County since 1770, when John Davenport settled in Galeville near Wallkill. His great-grandson, Walter, born on a farm in Alligerville, later grew up outside the village of Accord. In 1920, he bought a coal and feed business in High Falls, and after 15 years, sold out his interests to two of his sons, Maurice and Kenneth, who had been with him from the late 1920's.

During the years, wholesale gasoline and kerosene, fuel oil and LP gas were added. While coal, and dairy and poultry feed were the main items sold in the 20's, 30's and 40's, after World War II, fuel oil for heating homes became a steadily growing phase of operation.

Since the 1950's Dick and Bill Davenport, sons of Maurice and Ken, have been carrying on the fine operation of Davenport's, adding to it their interest and new ideas. The business has been incorporated under the name of Walter Davenport Sons, Inc. since 1961, and is now in its 56th year at the same location.

## WALTER DAVENPORT, 1863-1943

Founder, Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., High Falls

*For the past ten years, our family business has been devoted to the sales of fuel oil, kerosene, gasoline and bottled gas.*



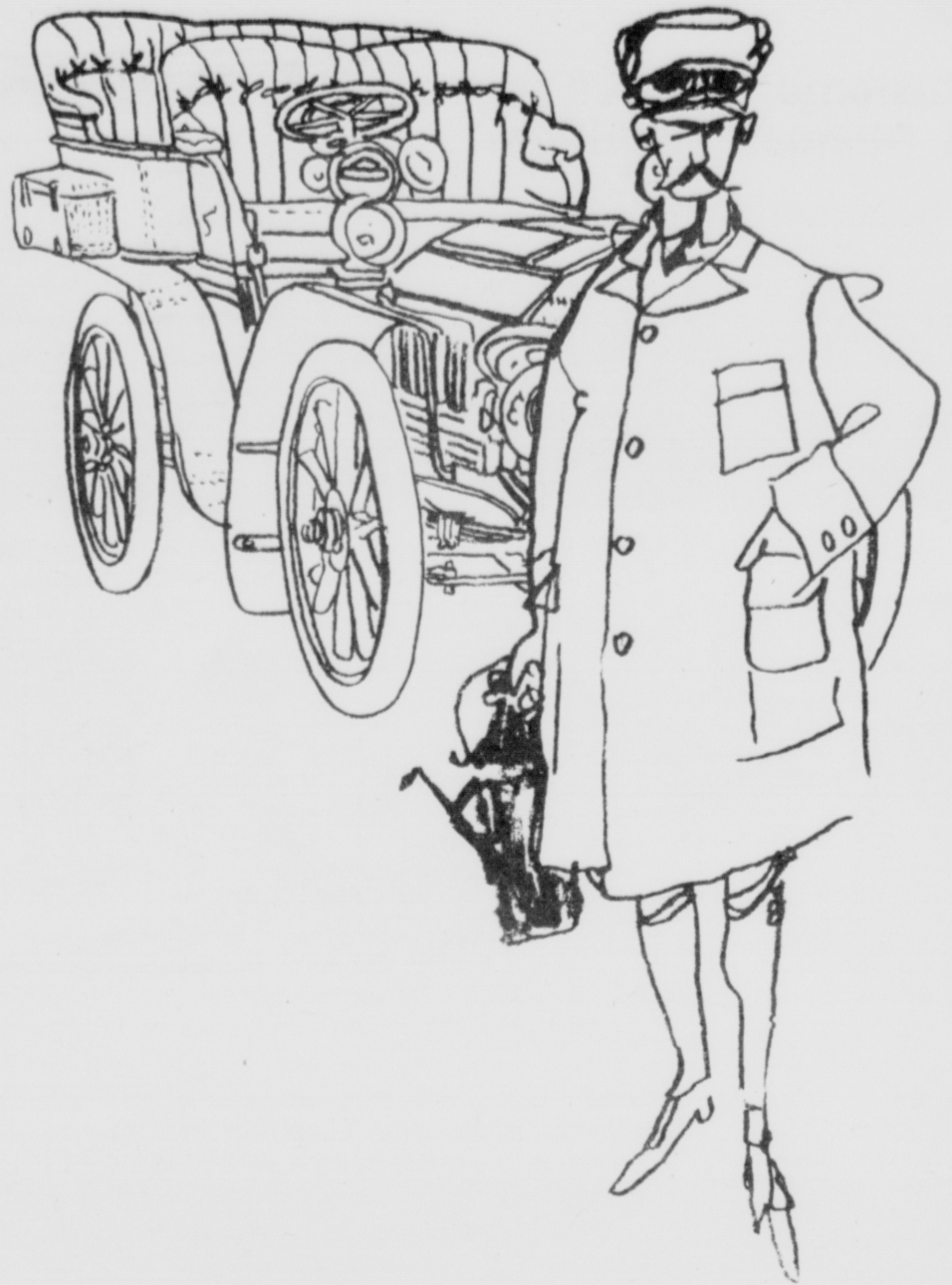


## The Origin Of Cadillac

involves the unlikely combination of Henry Ford, Alanson P. Brush and Henry M. Leland. Leland was head of the Leland & Faolcener Manufacturing Company and in 1902 produced the first Cadillac, known as the "Model A".

Through the years Cadillac continued to be first in the field with the introduction of interchangeability and standardization of parts in 1908. First to offer safety glass as standard equipment in 1928. First with power steering as standard equipment in 1954, and many, many more.

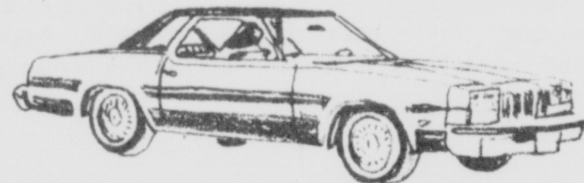
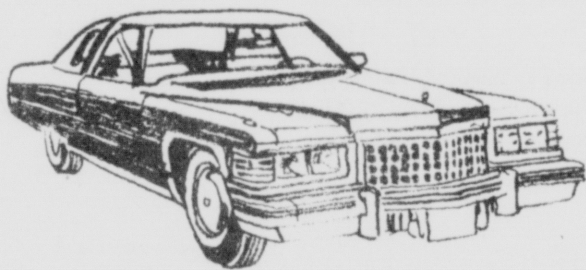
Cadillac continues to enjoy the highest owner loyalty in the luxury car field. Cadillac's enviable position in the industry is the result of a long history of engineering innovations and product leadership.



## The Founder Of Oldsmobile

Ransom Eli Olds had joined his fathers mechanical workshop in Lansing, Michigan and the business developed into the Olds Gasoline Engine Works. In 1897, he decided to build cars and obtained backing from Edward W. Sparrow, a mining and lumbering magnate. The company failed, but 1899 saw Olds in Detroit, forming the Olds Motor Works. Olds built a three story plant expressly designed for manufacturing automobiles. On March 9, 1901 the building burned to the ground, and Olds moved back to Lansing where operations continued with just one model, the now famous "curved dash" Oldsmobile.

Catastrophe became success as the Olds Motor Works continued to build one of the finest automobiles ever produced.



**JAY  
MOTLER**

**LENNY  
BECK**



### GEM CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE, INC.

*Since 1970, GEM has continued to meet the transportation needs of the community with sales of Cadillac and Oldsmobile. Offering complete service, parts department and body shop.*

*GEM . . . where the best meet their equal.*



## Customer Service Is A Glennon Tradition

Over a century ago James W. Glennon operated this grocery store on Abeel Street, at the foot of Hone Street, where the Forst Packing Plant is now located. (The store is on the left, a "pub" is in the center, and the family lived on the third floor.) Later the store was re-located at 20 Ravine Street where it existed until the 1935 death of John Glennon.



Since the days of the original grocery, the Glennon family name has been serving the Kingston area in many ways — with the present generation engaged in medicine, education, electrical contracting, and locksmithing — all following the lead of great grandfather James by serving the community in a prompt and fair manner.



### **GLENNON ELECTRIC INC.**

*Established 1967 by William Glennon and continuing to provide for the electrical needs of the area for industrial, commercial, and residential wiring; presently expanding to include lighting maintenance service.*

### **JIM GLENNON LOCKSMITH**

*Established 1961 — celebrating our 15th year of service providing for the security needs of the area.*



It all began  
54 years ago when  
John DeGasperis Sr.  
opened a grocery  
store handling  
only quality  
food and  
prime meats —



Many changes have taken place during these years. We've seen the pickle barrel, cracker barrel and the sauerkraut barrel give way to the new more sanitary packaging . . . the old pot belly stove disappear. We've seen the neighborhood change, buildings being razed to make room for the interchange. . . many neighborhood buildings giving way in order for us to grow . . . and that we did, from a small grocery to one of the largest home owned independent grocers in the Hudson Valley.

Many thanks to all our friends who have so faithfully patronized us over the past 54 years. We will continue to handle only Prime Meats, Quality Produce and Groceries at competitive prices which have made us famous . . . and which you deserve.

We are proud of the part we have played in the 200 year history of our great country. Happy Birthday America.



## Gov. Clinton Market

777 Broadway  
Kingston, N.Y.

331-2318

331-2319

**EDMUND DeGASPERIS**  
**JOHN DeGASPERIS, Jr.**  
**ENIS MELNIK**

Owners





## Lee de Forest The Audion Inventor ... Radio's Real Mentor

In 1900, Lee de Forest was already several years behind Marconi, Braun and Fessenden in radio telegraphy, but it was his invention of the Audion tube which revolutionized radio, and eventually made television, sound movies and all other electronics possible.

Western Electric paid him a quarter million dollars for the residual rights to the Audion, and de Forest spent the rest of his life in California taking hundreds of patents, and watching the wonderful world of electronics develop. He was the last of the "lone wolf" laboratory inventors.



## DAVE PARKHURST

President, Greylock Electronics

*The Greylock Electronic Distributing Co. was established in 1959 now carries a full line of electronic products, featuring citizen band radios, police scanners, hi-fi components, antenna systems, stereo components, radios and tape recorders. In electronic parts, Greylock stocks complete antenna and MA television systems and replacement parts for most electronic equipment. Channel Master, Pioneer, Harmon-Kardon, BIC, BSR, Sony, Altec, Avid, Ultralinear, Sanyo, Hitachi, Sylvania, Philco, EF Johnson, Pace Recency, SBE, Midland and Royce are few of the many companies Greylock is associated with. Greylock Hi-Fi sales division uses the trademark Entronic Hi-Fi Centres, located in Kingston at 763 Ulster Avenue Mall, Poughkeepsie at 5 Parker Avenue and Albany at 65 Central Avenue. Stop in your local, friendly Greylock store for all your electronic needs.*



At Greylock Electronics



## The Bald Eagle Is Our Symbol

On June 20, 1782, the Bald Eagle was adopted by the Second Continental Congress as the emblem of the United States of America — a symbol of our nation's strength and freedom. It took Congress six years and three separate committees before it was decided to use the Eagle as our national figure. The first Secretary of the Continental Congress, Charles Thomson, drew the Great Seal consisting of a Bald Eagle with a shield on its breast, holding in its talons an olive branch and a sheaf of arrows, circled by thirteen stars. With only slight revision this is the seal that

is used today. The image of the Eagle can be found almost everywhere. It appears on coins, documents, paper money and government flags. The majestic beauty of the Eagle and its masterful domination of its environment have long been associated with our American Independence.



### ROBERT E. DEITRICK, President

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association  
Offices in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Hyde Park and Beacon

*The Eagle has been adopted by Hudson Valley Federal Savings as a symbol of the strength and security which we offer our customers under the provisions of our Federal Charter. Since 1889, Hudson Valley Federal Savings has been committed to the basic American concepts of thrift and home ownership. We welcome the opportunity to be of service to you.*



## Immanuel, God Has Been With Them

One hundred and six years ago, a small group of German immigrants founded Immanuel Lutheran Church. Although they were beset with difficulties, they managed to build a church, establish a day school, and almost double the size of the congregation in their first year.

As a result of the strong faith that motivated the founders, the church and its mission continued to expand.

Over the years, the people of Immanuel have overcome whatever obstacle that may have come along; they outgrew their nickname "bluetails", and they survived two fires. They have been active in Christian education, youth work, and senior citizens programs. They even managed to sponsor bowling tournaments when they had one of the original bowling alleys in town.

So, today, in this Bicentennial year, Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the same strong faith that their founders had, continues to grow in the Spirit, preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and serve the community. Truly, God has been with them!



### **Immanuel Lutheran Church** **THE REV. GARY L. MEHL, PASTOR**

22 Livingston Street, Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 338-3752

*The Rev. Gary L. Mehl has served this congregation since 1969. Prior to Kingston, he was assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hicksville, New York. Rev. Mehl holds the Master of Divinity Degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis and the Master of Religious Education Degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His wife Lyn, and their three children, Christopher, Adrienne, and Philip join him in service to church and community.*



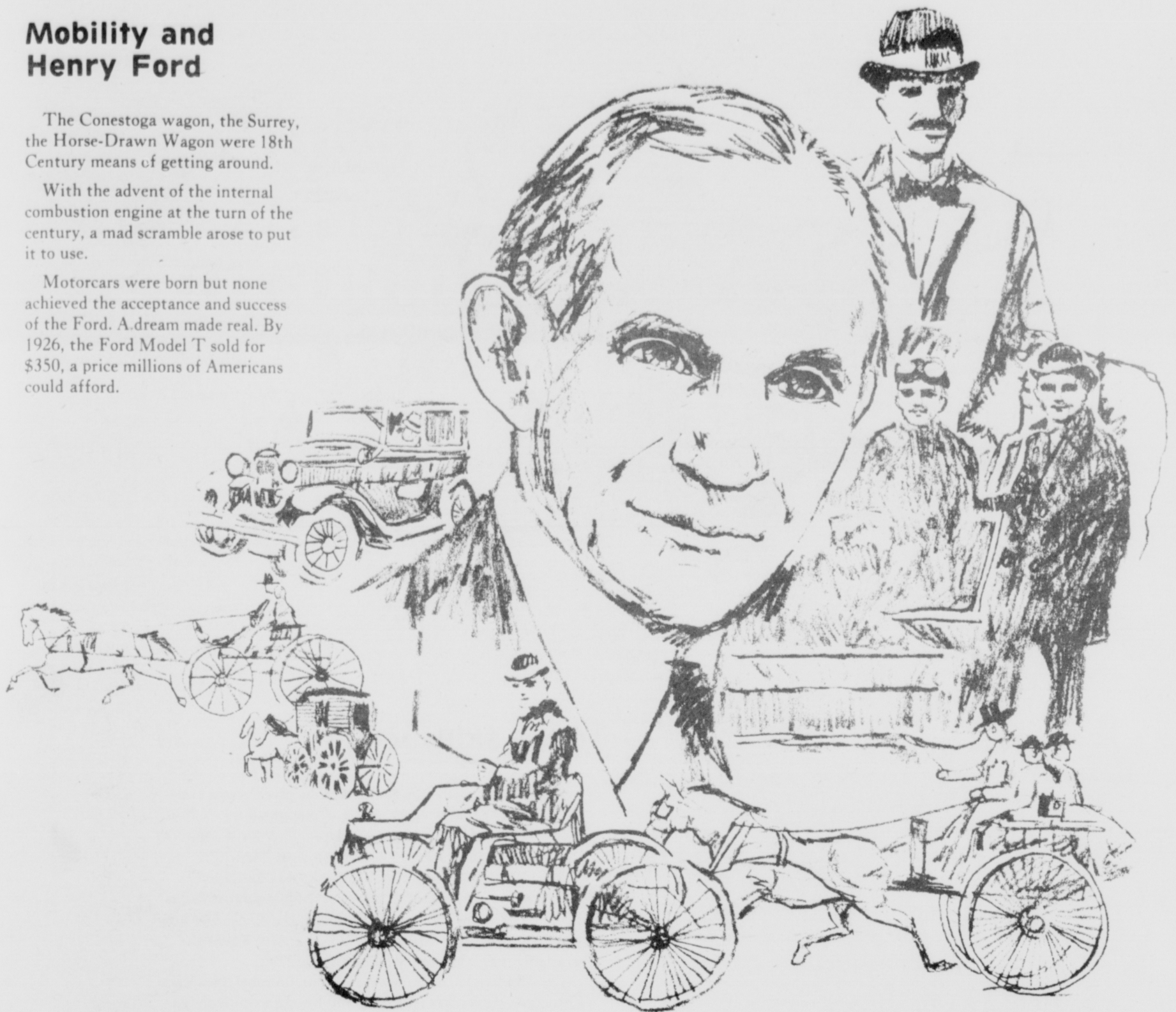


## Mobility and Henry Ford

The Conestoga wagon, the Surrey, the Horse-Drawn Wagon were 18th Century means of getting around.

With the advent of the internal combustion engine at the turn of the century, a mad scramble arose to put it to use.

Motorcars were born but none achieved the acceptance and success of the Ford. A dream made real. By 1926, the Ford Model T sold for \$350, a price millions of Americans could afford.



**ROSS W. JOHNSON**

President

**PAUL H. JOHNSON**

Vice-President

### JOHNSON FORD, INC.

Route 28 At The Thruway Circle  
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-7800

*Today, Ford is still the best known name in automobiles, and we, in our 10th year in Kingston, are here to provide the cars and service America has come to depend upon.*







## "The Skillypot"

The chain driven ferry the Riverside, plyed across busy Rondout Creek between Kingston & Sloatsburg, N.Y. Built in 1870 at Sloatsburg by Hiram & John Washburn. The engines came from her predecessor the "John P. Sleigh". She was affectionately nicknamed "Skillypot" which meant in Old Dutch terms, resembling a tortoise as she made her trips back and forth across the creek. She was also known as "The Other Side" for that was where she invariably was when one wanted to board her.

The "Skillypot" made her last run on October 14, 1922. This scene shows how the ferry and the surrounding area looked back in 1890.



### THOMAS J. O'KEEFE

Vice President/General Manager  
Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

*Re-living the past through the Bicentennial? Grand and glorious as it was, if you want a few moments to catch up with what's going on in today's world, you've got something that your ancestors would have given their wooden teeth for — Cablevision. . . bringing you history as it happens.*



## First Capital of New York State

Kingston or Wiltwyck as it was first called, was established in 1652. It was the first capital of New York State and is the seat of county government for Ulster County.

The first constitution of New York State was adopted in Kingston and signed on April 20, 1777. The first Senate met on September 10, 1777 and the first term of the Supreme Court was held in Kingston on September 9, 1777.

On October 16, 1777 British naval vessels landed and destroyed the entire village of Kingston because of the leading part its citizens took in the Revolutionary War.

The Senate House, where the first Senate met, is now a historic shrine. It holds the distinction of being the oldest public building in the United States.



**FRANCIS R. KOENIG**  
Mayor

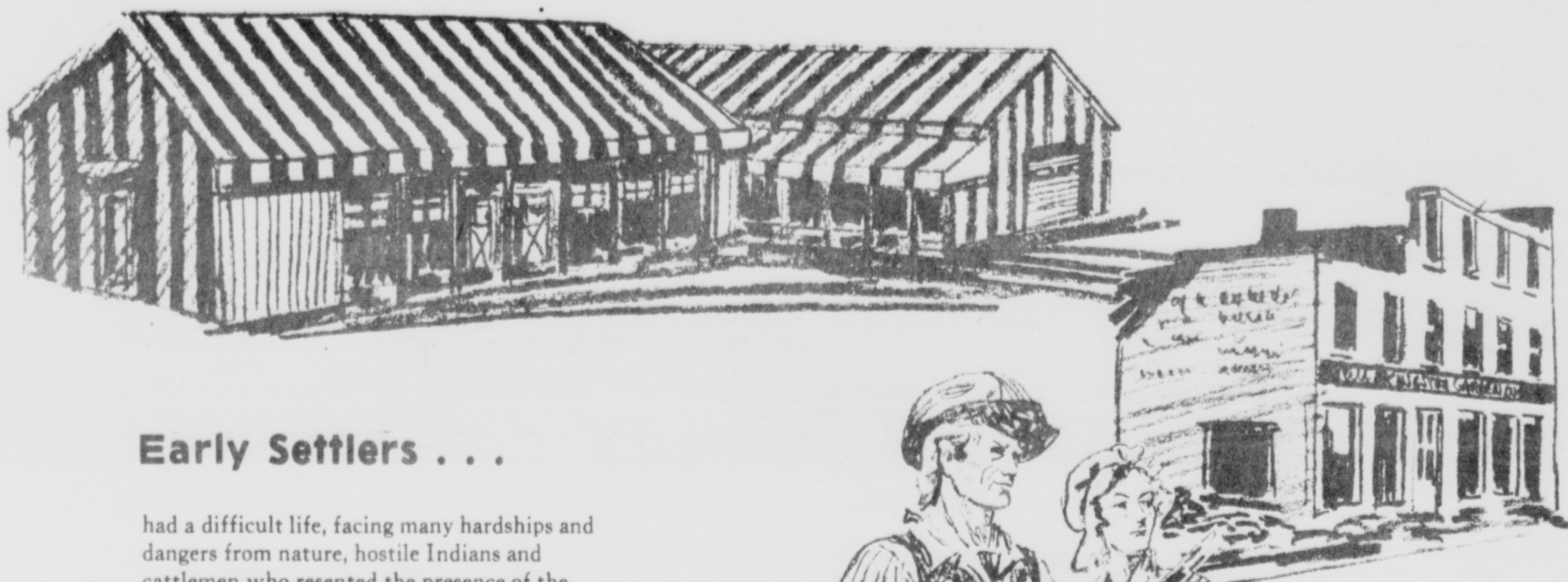
*As Mayor of the city of Kingston on behalf of Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, the members of the Common Council and all city officials, we are indeed proud during our nation's Bicentennial year of 1976, to have the honor of serving the residents of our historic city of Kingston, the first capitol of New York State.*

Francis R. Koenig  
Mayor  
City of Kingston



**T. ROBERT GALLO**  
Alderman-at-Large





## Early Settlers . . .

had a difficult life, facing many hardships and dangers from nature, hostile Indians and cattlemen who resented the presence of the homesteaders they nicknamed, "Sod Busters" and "Nesters". Today's homeowner has the advantage of scientifically controlled seed and fertilizers for lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. New mechanical equipment replaces the horse drawn plow.



## ORVIL NORMAN

Owner, Kingston Garden Center

*During the growth of Kingston Garden Center from our 1960 location in the old Everett and Treadwell feed and grain store to the new location just north of Kingston, we have constantly met the demand for expert advice on all "growing" problems, and have been appointed an authorized Scotts Lawn Pro.*



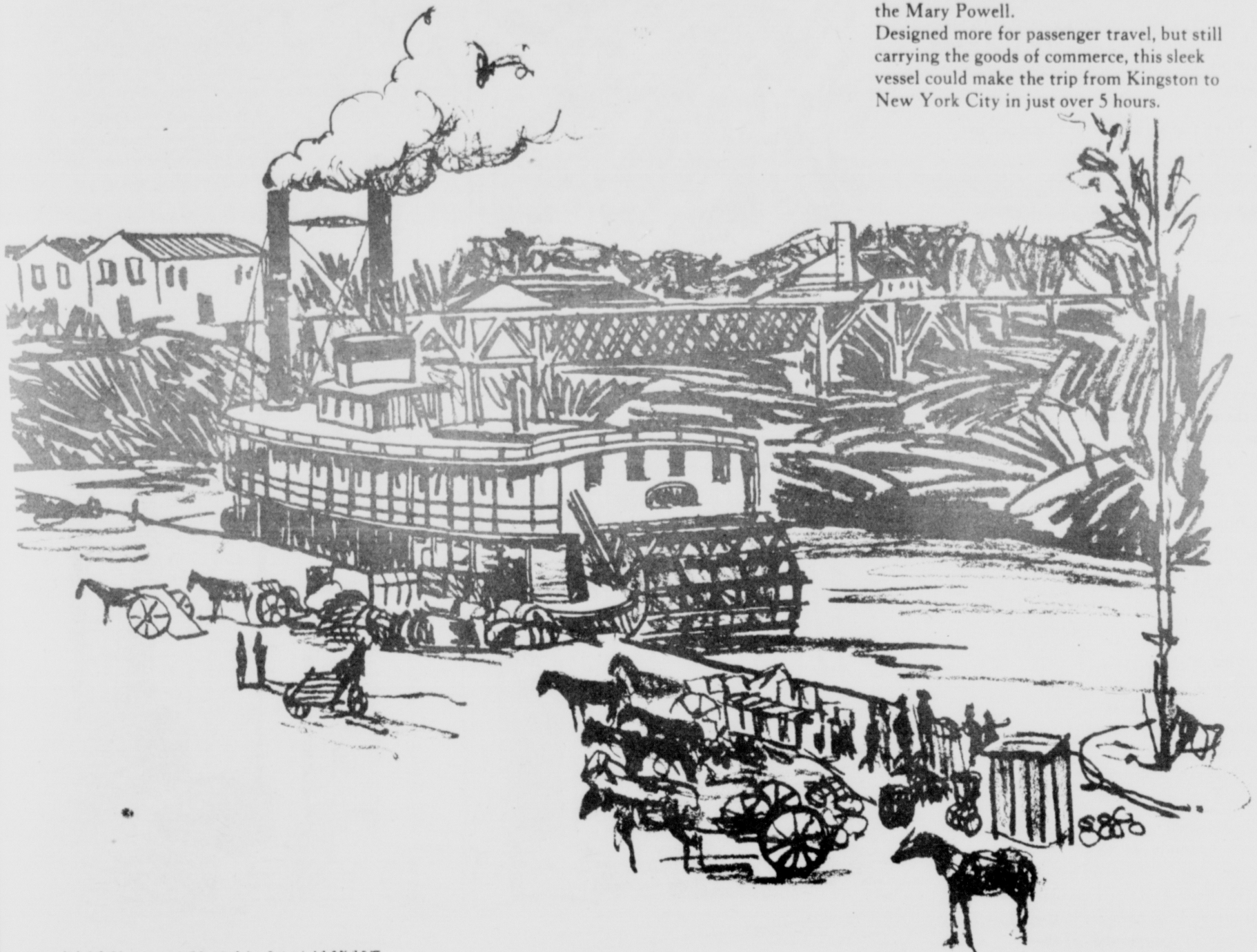


For years, boats of all types plied the waters of the Hudson, but it wasn't until the "Clermont" brought the age of steam to this magnificent river that commerce really began to flourish. (circa 1809)

Goods of all kinds made their way up the Hudson to ports of all sizes. The port of Kingston grew as down the old "planck road" came bluestone, oak logs and hemlock bark destined for cities around the world.

The most famous of the "steamers" was the Mary Powell.

Designed more for passenger travel, but still carrying the goods of commerce, this sleek vessel could make the trip from Kingston to New York City in just over 5 hours.



## ART and STAN LONDON

Carrying on the tradition of  
O.B. London, Inc.

*"Quality Family Outfitters" has been the policy of London's since the establishment of the first store back in 1928.*

*Oscar and Alice London saw the business mushroom and after 45 years retired to Arizona.*

*Now London's has 4 stores, carrying famous brand apparel for the entire family. 319 Wall St. and 33 N. Front St. in Uptown Kingston; 112 Partition St., Saugerties and London's Suburbia located in the Mammoth Mall.*



## Lutheran Church of the Redeemer We Stand on Historic Ground

### First Lutheran Congregation In America

In 1649 there were organized Lutheran Churches in Albany and New York whose pastors ministered to Hudson Valley Lutherans.

### First Lutheran Pastor Ordained in America.

In 1703 Justus Flackner was ordained and served as home missionary to the Lutherans in the Hudson, Mohawk and Schoharie Valleys. He is buried in Athens, New York.

### First Lutheran Seminary In America

Made possible in 1797 by a bequest from Rev. John Christopher Hartwick, a pastor in the Rhinebeck Parish. First president of the Seminary Board was Dr. Frederick H. Quitman also of Rhinebeck.

### First English Language Lutheran Hymnal In America

Edited by Dr. John Kunze and published in 1795 by Hurdin and Commandinger in New York and used by valley congregations.

### In This Historic Tradition, Redeemer Church was the First Lutheran Congregation In Kingston To Offer A Ministry Exclusively In the English Language

Established by Kingston Lutherans without outside aid, this congregation has continued to be alert to local needs and provide a well-rounded ministry of Word and Sacraments in the Lutheran tradition. It is a member of the Lutheran Church in America.

Called "A Tower of Strength for over 75 years", this virile congregation pays tribute to it's heritage provided by people of great faith.

### A Great Church In A Great Tradition



**REDEEMER CHURCH,**  
Wurts and Rogers Streets

**THE REV. Dr. DAVID C. GAISE**  
Present Pastor





## Steel — The Metal That Helped Build The Nation

When the settlers came to America, they brought iron axes to cut forests, iron guns to shoot game and iron pots to cook food. For a long time after the United States was formed, iron continued to do the job for steam power plants, for locomotives, for machines in American factories.

But as trains grew heavier and factory machines turned faster, the need for a tougher metal became obvious, Steel.

It was with the development of a process to mass produce steel that the Age of Steel began in America in the 1850's.

Ever since then, this nation's history has been laced with a dependence upon steel for progress. The barbed wire that tamed the west . . . the rails that linked the corners of the union . . . the weapons that protected our freedom . . . the tools that gave America economic strength . . . they all were products of steel.



### MARVIN L. MILLENS

President, Millens Steel & Fabricating Service, Inc.  
100 East Strand Street, Kingston, N.Y. — 338-4620

*Fabricators of everything in steel, structural steel, ornamental steel stairs, fire escapes, window guards, portable welding service.*





## 317 Years . . .

This is the oldest ecclesiastical body in the United States and is the oldest in organization with the longest established ministry. It was founded in 1659 with continuous worship on practically the same piece of ground since that time. The first minister, Dominie Hermanus Blom arrived on Feb. 16, 1660 and immediately began the building of a church. On the 7th of June 1663, the village was attacked by the Indians and the church burned to the ground. Many of the inhabitants were killed or carried off into captivity. Today the church stands not only as a monument to the heroic past but as a beacon to the future for its heritage still blooms in the members and friends of the congregation.

**THE BELL TOWER AND STEEPLE . . .** The bell still hanging in the tower and sounding the call to worship was purchased from Paulus Kuk of Amsterdam, Holland in 1794. Tradition has it that the bell was cast from molten silver and copper brought by people of the area when they presented their children for baptism.

**THE CHURCHYARD . . .** Clinton Monument — Governor George Clinton — born and reared in Ulster County, lived for many years in this city in a house on the corner of Wall and North Front Streets. Governor Clinton whose body was removed from Arlington Cemetery in 1909 to rest here within sight of the place where he was inaugurated as the first Governor of New York State.



**MONUMENT TO THE 120th REGIMENT . . .** the statue of "Patriotism" which stands near the corner of the cemetery on Fair and Main Streets, was presented by Gen. George Sharpe in 1897 to the survivors of the 120th Regiment, New York Volunteers in commemoration of patriotism, loyalty and devotion during the Civil War.

**NEW LARGER MUSEUM ROOM . . .** featuring old church documents, George Washington's original letter to the church, silver beakers and many other items of local interest.



## REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OLD DUTCH CHURCH — Organized 1659

present edifice built in 1852

Rev. Abraham deBries — minister

Sunday Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.  
Church School..... 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Dial-A-Prayer..... 331-1303  
Drive-In Church..... April thru September

Minister.. Rev. Abraham deVries  
Senior Elder... Mr. George Krom  
Warden... Mr. Alexander Yosman  
Clerk. Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg

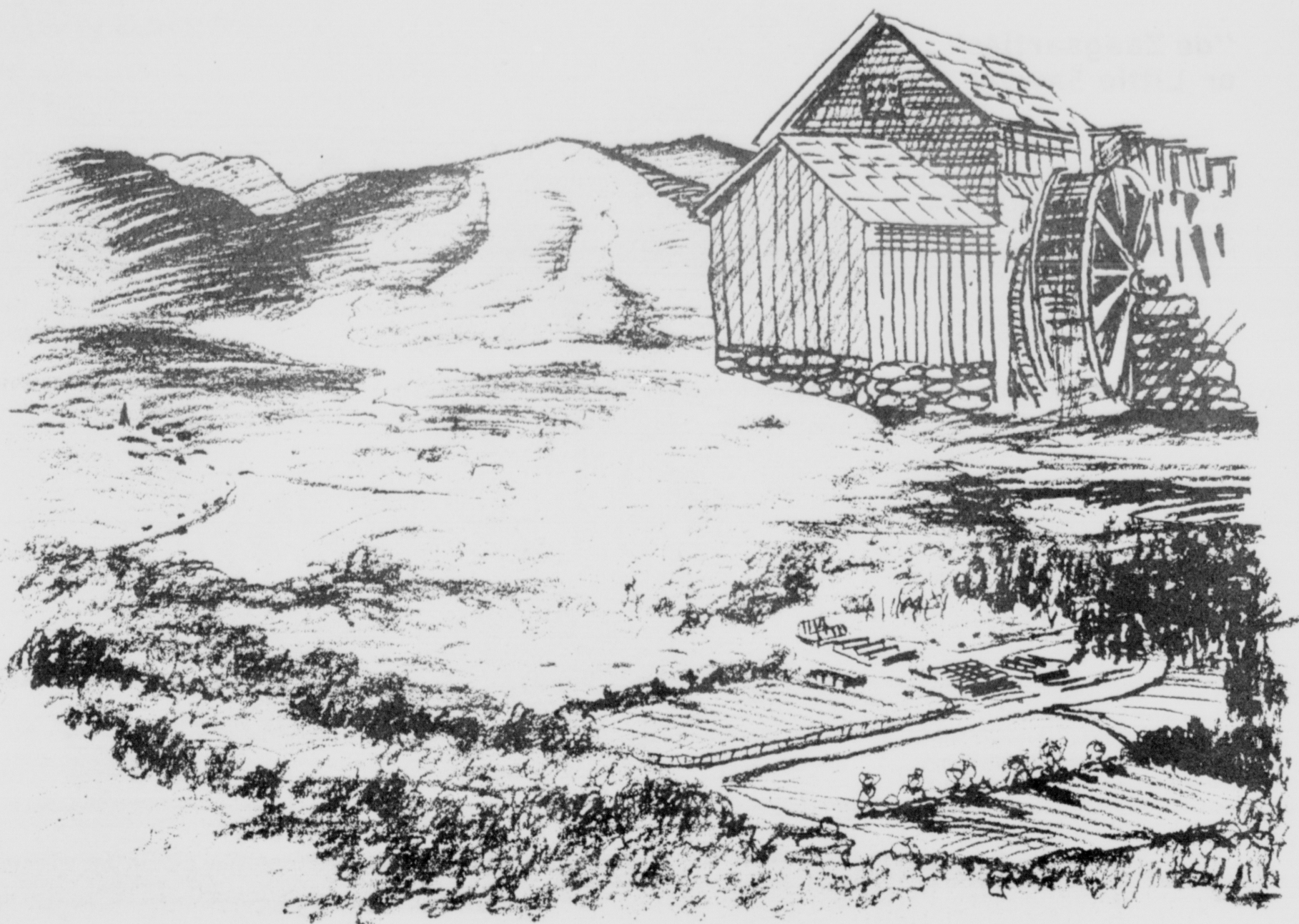
### Edlers

Mr. George Krom  
Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow  
Mr. Edward DeGroff  
Mr. Oscar Kirkpatrick  
Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg  
Mr. Alexander Yosman

### Deacons

Mr. E. Robert Johnson  
Miss Lucinda Jones  
Mr. Henk Rosier  
Mr. Harry Boice  
Mr. Hollis Harvey  
Mr. Kenneth Hyatt Jr.





In 1776 the slowly turning waterwheel was a familiar scene throughout the land. Today only a few survive the past and where they do exist we think of them as merely picturesque. In its day the mill was not only a thing of beauty, it was in fact a manufacturing unit, performing a vital and useful function. Grinding corn to make flour; simple but effective. As it was then with the industry of those times, life, too was simple and uncomplicated, harmonizing with the quiet unspoiled beauty of the countryside itself. But the face of the land changed. A new era had begun, it was the age of machines, the age of inventions. New machines and new power brought an end to the water mill and the new age of industry began. New lands were opened up and developed and the quiet countryside echoed to the sounds of bustling activity. Where factories and mines and seaports flourished grew the new towns and cities.

These are the Catskill Mountains. The time is 1976. Modern industry blending with the natural beauty of the landscape. This is Rotron, in Ulster County, the world's leading producer of precision air-moving devices.

## CHARLES J. LAWSON Jr.

President, Rotron Inc., Woodstock, New York





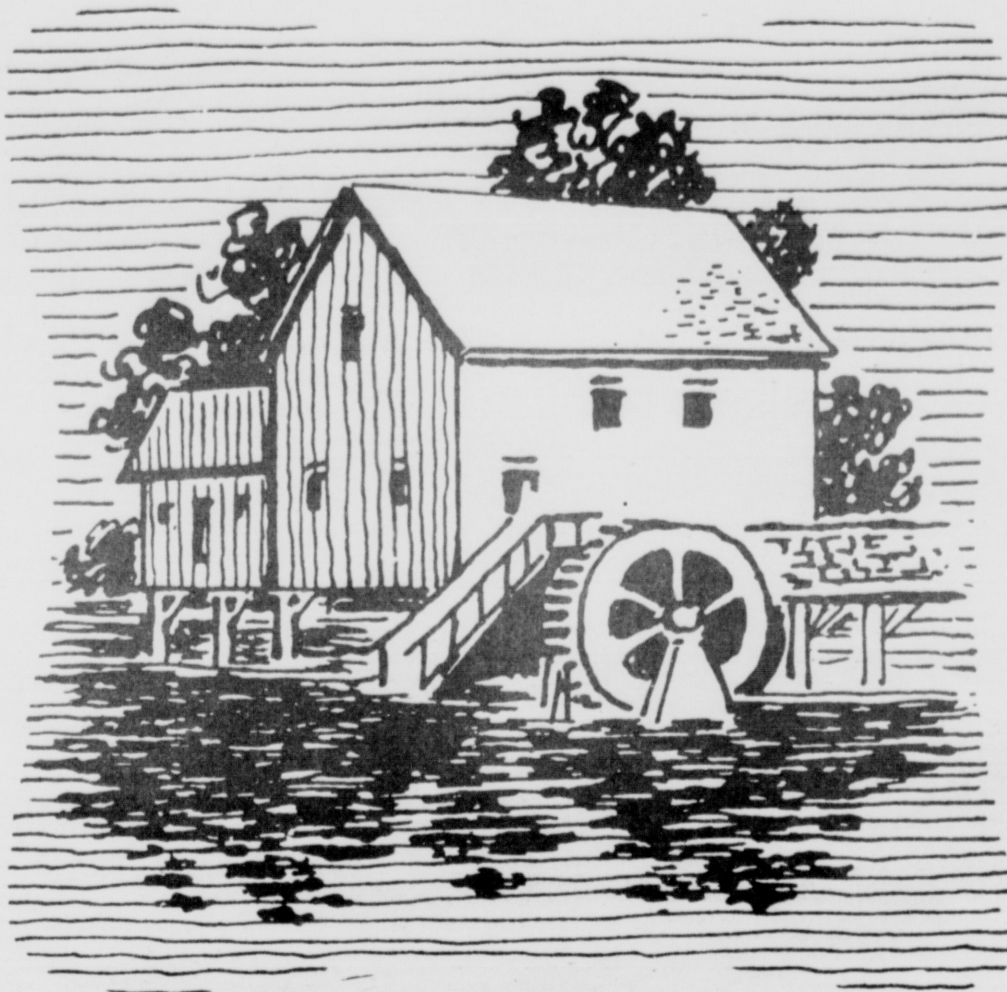
## "de Zaagaartjes" . . . or Little Sawyer

The vast holding obtained by Killian van Rensselaer in 1630 enveloped Saugerties. But the Indians had held all the land far ahead of him. The Indians were part of the Algonquin tribe, the Katskill and Esopus families. They had prospered in this fertile, game-filled area for several generations when they welcomed Henry Hudson as he anchored the Half Moon at the mouth of the Esopus.

They stayed till 1870, leaving behind many arrowheads, still found today at their encampment.

Meanwhile, temporary settlers included one call "deZaagaartjes," or Little Sawyer, because sometime before 1663 he built a sawmill. His real identity still remains a mystery, but his Dutch nickname was anglicized to Saugerties.

Twenty-one representative citizens of Saugerties, on February 1, 1871, petitioned New York State for a charter as the Board of Trustees of the Saugerties Savings Bank, now Sawyer Savings Bank. They held their first regular meeting in Peter Cantine's law offices on April 22, 1871 and met again on May 18 to elect John Kiersted their first president, William F. Russell vice-president and George Seaman, treasurer.



**JOHN M. ROBBINS**  
President and Chief Executive Officer

*It is the people, the community, of Saugerties that give vitality to the business of Sawyer Savings Bank. It is for, and with these people that we have already worked for 105 years, and mean to keep on working for at least another century.*

Where tomorrow is on your side  
**SAWYER**  
SAVINGS BANK  
Member F.D.I.C.

Main Office: 87 Market St., Saugerties, New York 12477  
New City Office: 270 So. Little Tor Road, New City, New York 10956



## English Gentry Dining In Early America

Well-to-do colonists entertained in the style of the gentry of England, with large dinner parties at which their guests enjoyed a splendid variety of fine foods and wines. Their silver, china and even the candlelight chandeliers were imported from England.

Music was the standard entertainment, along with conversation, gossip and politics.



### GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER

Owner, Schneider's Jewelers, Inc.

*Gustav A. Schneider established the business in 1928 and in 1935 was joined by George. In 1940 Ora W. Schneider joined the firm. Located at 290 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston, the Schneider's and staff look forward to serving you in the "tradition and elegance" expected at Schneider's Jeweler's, Inc.*



## Mobility Is The Basis For Bernie.

The Pony Express, the Conestoga wagon, the Surrey, the horse-drawn wagon were 18th Century means of getting around. And they served their purpose!

With the advent of the internal combustion engine at the turn of the Century, a mad scramble arose to put it to use. And many a frustrated moment was recorded when that same mode of transportation was "grounded" because the tires were flat.

For many years Bernie Singer has been the center for safe and continuous travel on rubber and air. Continued improvement in the manufacture of tires and their care has brought many miles of trouble-free enjoyment of our current mobility.



### **BERNIE SINGER**

President, Bernie Singer Inc.  
Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

*One of the largest tire dealers in the area with a reputation for dependability of product and service that is unmatched. We value you as a customer and will do everything in our power to deserve your respect, your trust, and your patronage.*



## George Clinton



A stylized, cursive signature of George Clinton, written in black ink.

George Clinton, noted statesman and soldier, was born in Ulster County on July 26, 1739. Following a brief military career, Clinton became a lawyer and practiced in Ulster County. Elected to the Continental Congress in 1775, he voted for the Declaration of Independence.

Then, in 1777, at the first election under the New York constitution, he was chosen Governor. That same year Clinton was appointed brigadier-general of the United States. Both in his civil and military capacities he rendered important services throughout the war.

In 1804, George Clinton was elected Vice-President of the United States and died in office on April 20, 1812.



## H. VAN WYCK DARROW

President, Statewide Savings and Loan Association  
Kingston, Mammoth Mall, Highland, Saugerties and  
Washingtonville.

*Your family financial center . . . serving the banking needs of the Mid-Hudson since 1892.*



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

# The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object wins a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative Bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Strangers; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our Legislatures. — He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. — He has combined with us to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our Laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: — For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by jury: — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with powers to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to augment the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the Inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their Legislature to extend an unwarrantable Jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have begged them, by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. — We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred Honor.

Barton Gwinnett  
Lynah Hall  
Geo. Walton.

John Hancock  
Joseph Hewes  
John Penn

Edward Rutledge.

Thos. Mifflin  
Thomas Lynch  
Arthur Middleton

Samuel Chase  
Wm. Paca  
Thos. Stone  
Charles Carroll of Carroll Co.

George Wythe  
Richard Henry Lee  
Th. Jefferson  
Pam. Harrison  
Th. Nelson  
Charles Brattleton

John Hancock  
Benjamin Rush  
Bos. Franklin  
John Morton

Geo. Taylor  
James Wilson  
Geo. Ross  
Caleb Bingham  
Thos. Mifflin  
Abra. Clark

John Adams  
John Jay  
John Rutledge  
Lewis Morris

Rich. Stockton  
John Witherspoon  
John Hancock  
John Jay  
Abra. Clark

John Adams  
John Jay  
John Rutledge

John Adams  
John Jay  
John Rutledge

John Adams  
John Jay  
John Rutledge  
John Adams  
John Jay  
John Rutledge



# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly clear — Temperature: Max: 77, Min: 68

VOL. CV— No. 141

City of Kingston, N.Y., Thursday Evening, June 17, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

1,000 To Be Offered Jobs Elsewhere; Research Takes Over

## IBM To End Local Manufacturing

KINGSTON — IBM will end its manufacturing activities in Kingston and transfer its 1,000 manufacturing workers at the local plant to Poughkeepsie or out of the Mid-Hudson Valley during the next three years, the company said this morning.

The Kingston site will become solely a center for laboratory development and

materials handling.

About 150 new engineers, systems analysts, technicians and other laboratory personnel will be added to the local laboratory staff of 3,700, the company estimates.

The Kingston site already is a major development center for IBM's new System Communications Division. Labora-

tory Director C.K. Howe has been given responsibility for Kingston operations in preparation for the change. (See story on this page.)

The 1,000 manufacturing workers scheduled for transfer were told this morning they'll be asked to take jobs at the company's other Mid-Hudson Valley

facilities in Poughkeepsie and East Fishkill.

The company estimated about 800 of the local workers will elect to move to the valley plants and 200 will move to other parts of the country.

The company also estimated during the next three years about 800 East Fishkill and Poughkeepsie employees will be voluntarily relocating out of the valley as a result of other ongoing transfer programs.

"The economic impact on Ulster County will not be as severe as some people thought," Len Cane, director of the Chamber of Commerce, commented this morning. "Although the work force will go down somewhat, the population numbers will not be affected too badly."

I'm just glad they're still here," Cane added.

The overall consolidation of IBM's manufacturing operations in the valley is expected to reduce the company's 21,500 valley workforce by 5 per cent by 1979, a spokesman said.

If IBM strengthens its programming section the effect won't be "too harsh," according to county planning board director Herbert Hekler.

If the new emphasis is one growth in the communications and terminal industries, the shift could well be managed without severity, he feels.

Richard B. Mathews, chairman of the county's Overall Economic Development Program Committee, said the move will "probably bring in a higher paying IBM employee type."

"Manufacturing in Kingston has been the firm's landlord of sorts," he explained. "The development lab has been the tenant. Now they are just reversing this, and it could mean an overall loss of less than 100 employees in time."

No IBM employees will be laid off or fired during the "consolidation" program, according to an IBM spokesman. All transfers out of the valley will be voluntary and all workers who want them will

be offered jobs somewhere in the region. Local workers who want to keep living in the Kingston area will be eligible for up to an extra year's commuting allowance under some circumstances.

The company said the consolidation program, due to be completed by the end of 1978, has been brought about by "improved manufacturing efficiencies and continued advances in technology."

"The continuing trend toward denser and integrated circuits has reduced the need for some traditional manufacturing assembly operations and made possible more efficient circuit testing," spokesmen said.

The local plant has been engaged in manufacturing computer terminals and a few large-scale computers in IBM's line. Transferred workers will continue to work in manufacturing operations, mostly large-scale computers in Poughkeepsie and electronic components at East Fishkill.

## Old City Hall Not Quite Dead

KINGSTON — The death knell has apparently not quite sounded for old City Hall, in spite of the Kingston Area Library's rejection of the building this week, and the Community Development Advisory Committee's recent recommendation not to apply for \$50,000 in federal funds to help renovate the Broadway building.

While the Common Council has the final say on any future use or disposition of the building, Mayor Francis R. Koenig was still talking this week to organizations that might consider relocating in the hall.

Two public hearings on community funding for the old hall resulted in a recommendation to the mayor and the Common Council from the Advisory Committee not to seek funds specifically earmarked for the building because they would not cover the cost of restoration. Although the city could have matched the federal funds with \$50,000 more available from the state, the Advisory Committee estimated a

minimum of \$900,000 would still be needed.

Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that in addition to the need for

feated by a 2-1 margin. With the city's financial capability of securing funds exhausted, the 1873 building has apparently outlived its usefulness.

Some city officials have suggested that the \$50,000 of federal restoration funds available should be sought for renovation of the Tremper House. Others have called for tearing down the hall and constructing a new fire station and parking facilities on the site. Another suggestion has been for the city government to move back into the building and rent out the new City Hall downtown, which has become cramped and overcrowded since its occupancy in 1970.

Historic interests in the community are maintaining a "wait and see" attitude in the matter. But, since the city could receive only a maximum of \$100,000, an amount falling far short of renovation needs, the building's historic significance now seems a moot question.

more money, the question of who would occupy the hall after restoration has never been answered. The Kingston Children's Library, which burned down last fall, is not interested, the Kingston Area Library found the building unsuitable, and no governmental or educational agency has shown any interest.

The expense of restoring the building was put to the voters in the 1975 election, and the question was de-

See Editorial, page 6

## Howe Is Named Site's Manager

KINGSTON — The change in emphasis from manufacturing to development at IBM Kingston also saw the naming of an engineer active in community affairs as the new site manager.

C. K. "Bud" Howe came to the Kingston plant in 1955 as a technical engineer. He has since served here in technical and management roles of increasing responsibility until his appointment as director of the Kingston laboratory in 1973.

During that time, he has been active in the community as a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston YWCA, the Board of Directors of the Rondout Na-

tional Bank, and the Board of Trustees of Northern Dutchess Hospital.

As new site manager, Howe will not be responsible for all of the IBM Kingston facilities which have become part of the firm's System Communications Division. SCD has worldwide development and U.S. manufacturing responsibility for communications systems, terminal products and related communications technologies and programming.

Howe and his wife are residents of Rhinebeck, and are the parents of eight children.



## World in Brief

### State's Blue Laws Held Unconstitutional

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State Court of Appeals today ruled that the state's Blue Laws barring retail sales on Sunday were unconstitutional.

The ruling, coming after a number of other high court decisions over the last few years had moved closer and closer to throwing out the laws, came on an appeal of an Appellate Division ruling reinstating indictments against employees of a Poughkeepsie shopping plaza.

The court's last ruling, July 11, 1975, said convictions under the law could not be upheld unless a prosecutor could show the law had been uniformly applied in the county involved. That ruling, which came one vote short of striking down the law, amounted to a warning to law enforcement personnel that the law had to be uniformly enforced.

The case in which the rulings came, *The People v. Bernard S. Abrahams*, involved 20 defendants in related cases. It was argued before the Court of Appeals March 31. Abrahams was convicted of selling a ceramic bank at the Poughkeepsie Plaza Pharmacy for \$1.03.

### Big Boost Asked for Malpractice Coverage

ALBANY — The Medical Malpractice Insurance Association has asked the State Insurance Department to approve a 90 per cent increase in the malpractice rates paid by about 4,000 participating doctors.

The proposed rate increase would cost from several hundred to several thousand dollars more a year for various classes of doctors.

(More on Page 5.)

### Some Lulus Ruled Violations

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State Court of Appeals today ruled the legislature had violated the constitution in voting increased lulus for several of its members last year.

However, the high court stopped short of ruling all of the special leadership allowances illegal, throwing out only those special payments which exceeded the levels of the 1974 legislature.

At stake in a months-long legal battle initiated by the Public Interest Research Group, a Ralph Nader-styled organization, was the \$882,500 in special payments to 163 of the 210 legislators.

Thrown out by the high court were several new lulus and increases in previously paid special allowances which added \$71,000 to the total appropriated for lulus.

### Assassinations Escalate Beirut Tensions

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced today it had arrested the gunmen who kidnapped and murdered U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and Lebanese chauffeur Wednesday.

The assassinations heightened tension among the 1,800 American s still in Beirut. State and Defense Department officials in Washington said they were making contingency plans for an evacuation of U.S. citizens from the city.

(More on Page 3.)

## Rosendale Gets Park As Gift from State

ALBANY — Governor Hugh Carey this week signed a bill transferring 84 acres of state land to the Town of Rosendale to be used as a town park for recreational purposes.

The bill had been sponsored in the State Legislature by Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

The governor's action authorized the Commissioner of General Services to transfer the state land known as "the William Hoag lot" to Rosendale. The future town park will begin at a point on the westerly side of the Wallkill Valley Railroad and occupy more than 80 acres beyond.

Schermerhorn, who pushed for the bill's passage in the Senate after that body failed to consider it last year, said

Wednesday it will provide "a viable means of recreation for all town residents." He also said he is "happy to see that the state is disposing of surplus land in a fashion that is most beneficial to residents of the locality where it is located."

Hinchey, who noted the Assembly passed the bill last year, said the transfer is part of a program begun several years ago by Rosendale officials.

"The land has been surveyed by the former Conservation Department," he said, and the act signed by the governor authorizes the Commissioner of General Services to establish conditions under which the transfer will be made upon the later consent of the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation.

After several years of pushing for action, Rosendale will get its town park.

## State Action Needed To Raise SSI Payments

KINGSTON — Social Security supplementary income recipients, worried because their SSI income will drop when Social Security payments rise 6.4 per cent July 1, have deluged the Kingston Social

Security Office with inquiries, according to George J. Habernig, district manager.

SSI checks will decrease because Social Security benefits are considered unearned income. The sum of the two checks will be the same as the total payment before July 1, Habernig said.

State Sen. John Flynn's, R-35th Dist., office said Wednesday that he and Assemblyman Burton Hecht, D-83rd Dist., "trying real hard" to get a bill passed before the end of this session which would allow the federal increase to be passed on.

The measure would cost the state \$44 million.

Under present law, Social Security checks and SSI checks increase automatically when the Consumer Price Index rises by three per cent or more over a specified measuring period.

The increase in Social Security benefits will take effect for the month of June and will be reflected in the checks the 32.6 million beneficiaries receive July 3. The SSI increases take effect in July and are payable to 4.4 million recipients beginning with the July 1 SSI check.

Habernig said that since New York State is a state that pays a state supplement as part of the federal SSI check, SSI recipients in the state will not get a higher payment unless the state acts to pass along the higher federal payment.

Both Ulster County's State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., said they would support such legislation.

## Roundball Merges

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Four American Basketball Association teams were merged this morning into the National Basketball Association, some five years after the first talk of a merger between the two leagues.

Joining the NBA in what Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien called "expansion" rather than merger, are ABA teams from Denver, New York, San Antonio and Indiana. The players from the now defunct St. Louis-Utah and Kentucky franchises will be put into a dispersal draft.

Washington Bullets' owner Abe Pollin, who chaired first merger talks five years ago, made the official announcement and revealed the ABA teams paid \$3,200,000 in cash each. "The \$4.5 million figure that had been bandied about and talked about was not all cash," he said. "The 3,200,000 figure is cash."

Earlier story on page 21.



Kelder, after the vandals

## 'Sick Minds' Defaced Kelders' White House

KINGSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelder of 63 Wurts Street woke up Tuesday morning to find a variety of racial slurs spray-painted on their house.

According to Kelder, they heard their dog barking at four a.m., but saw no one when they went downstairs to check.

The vandals made several attempts to paint a swastika and wrote "nigger," "jew," "ginnie(sic)," and "nazi," among other epithets, on the aluminum siding of the Kelders' house. They say the siding cost them \$7,500 and will have to be replaced.

"You wonder what kind of mind would do a thing like this," said Kelder this morning, "he's got to be sick." The Kelders feel that the graffiti was painted by a radical political group who saw the white house and thought it was a good place to express their views.

Mrs. Kelder said her son Richard thinks it was a member of a Nazi Bund because he met a Nazi party member in New Paltz who espoused racial hatreds similar to those expressed by the vandals.

The Kelders say they are disappointed with city police because they found footprints around their house and got no response when they called to have them investigated. Last night's rain has washed the footprints away. The footprints — about size 10, according to Mrs. Kelder — seem to show this was not the work of neighborhood children.

"You work like crazy to keep the place nice" said Mrs. Kelder, "and then something like this happens." Mrs. Kelder works at two jobs. Kelder, a former Little League coach, has been disabled for seven years by a series of medical problems which have put him in the hospital for several months at a time.

## Spotlite

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## Obituaries

### John A. Reed Dies Was Dutchess Leader

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—John A. Reed of Salt Point Road, Pleasant Valley, died in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

He was the son of the late Luke and Mary Emily Axmann Reed. An attorney in Poughkeepsie, he had his own offices, Reed and Reed, since 1940.

He was a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and later graduated from Fordham College, New York City, with a BA degree. He graduated from New York Law School in 1931 and received his LL.B.

He was past president and member of the Dutchess County Bar Association, Dutchess County Magistrates, a member of the New York State Association of Magistrates, a former past president and charter member of the Pleasant Valley Lions Club, a member of the New York State and Dutchess County Bar Association and a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

He was associate director of the Marine Midland Bank, a former member of the Pleasant Valley Town Board; attorney for the Pleasant Valley Town

Board, former Town Justice for more than 30 years, former chairman of the Pleasant Valley Democratic Club and former treasurer of the Dutchess County Democratic Party.

He ran unsuccessfully for the post of district attorney of Dutchess County in 1940.

He is survived by four sons, John M. of Millbrook, Thomas A. of Pleasant Valley, Luke R. of LaGrangeville and James J. of Pleasant Valley; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary Jane) Feeney of Kingston; two brothers, Luke of Hyde Park and William A. of Poughkeepsie; 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be said at St. Stanislaus Church, Pleasant Valley, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the Allen Funeral Home, Main Street, Pleasant Valley, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

#### Buley

Chester Buley, 79, died Tuesday at the Ulster Trailer Park. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 343 and the local carpenters union. He was the husband of Florence Buley who died in 1968 and the father of Olive Boland who died in 1969. Surviving are: four grandchildren: Mrs. Patricia Caldara of Newburgh, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzgerald of Highland Falls, Peter E. Boland Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Michael S. Boland of Highland Falls; a son-in-law, Peter B. Boland, Sr. of Highland Falls; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 65 Lucas Avenue, Friday, 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Funeral Notices

**BULEY**—Chester on June 15, 1976, of Ulster Trailer Park, Ulster, New York. Husband of the late Florence; father of the late Olive Buley Boland. Surviving are four grandchildren, Mrs. Patricia Caldara, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, Peter E. Boland, Jr., and Michael S. Boland; also survived by a son-in-law, Peter Boland, Sr., one great grandson and a niece. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Avenue (our new location) on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MERTINE**—At Kingston, N.Y. June 15, 1976. Harvey J. Mertine of Marlborough, N.Y. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Christiana Mertine. Brother of Mrs. Earl Vandermark & Mrs. Jansen Osterhout of Kerhonkson. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main St. Stone Ridge Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery Stone Ridge. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 n and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## No Change Seen In Milk Prices

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sources say Agriculture Department officials have decided to make no change in the government price support for milk during the three months beginning July 1.

The source said Wednesday, an official announcement of the decision, which followed a quarterly review of the dairy situation, was expected soon. He said policymakers may consider raising the support in October if drought produces serious increases in milk production costs.

The department had raised government supports for manufacturing grade milk from a previous rate of \$7.71 per hundredweight to the current level of \$8.13 per hundredweight on April 1, and had promised to review the situation quarterly to determine if further increases were warranted.

A source said the decision to make no change for the July-September quarter was based largely on the fact that milk production has been rising this year. A recent report showed output in May up 3.4 per cent from a year earlier and production for the first five months of the year up 3.3 per cent.

Some officials had been concerned about a possible squeeze on dairy farmers growing out of drought in some producing areas and rising hay costs. But policymakers finally

decided that on the basis of current conditions, it appeared likely the current support price was still high enough to meet the legal test of inducing "adequate" milk supplies, it was reported.

The quarterly review system was adopted by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this year as part of a successful effort to persuade the Senate to uphold President Ford's veto of a bill which would have boosted milk supports beyond current levels and mandated automatic quarterly changes to keep pace with any future changes in farm production costs.

Butz' compromise was a pledge to set supports beginning April 1 at 80 per cent of the "fair" parity standard instead of the 85 per cent required by the vetoed bill and to make quarterly studies of the need for support changes in place of the mandatory adjustments provided in the bill.

Analysts said the \$8.13 support rate which reportedly will remain in effect for the quarter beginning July 1 currently still equals 80 per cent of parity because — although farm costs have increased since March — a recent updating of farm parity formulas produced a slight decline in the dollars-and-cents price needed to reach the 80 per cent level.

## Highland Fire a Five-Hour Fight

**HIGHLAND**—Fire fighters from Highland, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Clintondale, and Esopus fought a fire at the Applewood Apartment and Restaurant complex on North Road in Highland for five hours this morning and brought the blaze under control at around 8:30, according to the Ulster County Bureau of Fire Control.

The third floor of the east wing of the complex was engulfed in flames when fire fighters arrived at 2:52 a.m.

Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, comprises about 1,300 islands

The flames were so bright that calls came in from across the Hudson River. Ten engines, including two aerial ladder trucks, and about 150 fire

Poughkeepsie were of great assistance in bringing the blaze under control. All the occupants of the building were successfully evacuated and no fire

Police say Elwood Weisenburn, 25, of Hannacroix was eastbound on Mansion Street near Route 385 when he struck a parked pick-up truck. Weisenburn and his passenger, John Bushie, 25, also of Hannacroix, were thrown from the motorcycle.

Weisenburn was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill. Bushie is in critical condition at Albany Medical Center. The accident was investigated by Leeds State Police and Coxsackie police.

## Police Beat

fighters were called to the scene.

Highland Fire Chief Joseph Valentino said the blaze was stubborn because the building had been remodeled several times and the layers in the ceiling made it difficult to locate and put out. The chief said the two aerial ladder trucks from New Paltz and

fighters were injured.

#### Greene Fatal

Leeds State Police report that a motorcycle accident in the Village of Coxsackie killed one Greene County man and seriously injured another.

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## Lottery Runoffs Approved

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The state lottery system has won court approval for special drawings to complete several lotteries suspended last fall.

Supreme Court Justice Abraham Gelinoff Wednesday lifted an injunction he had imposed on the runoffs in return for the signing of an affidavit by lottery director John Quinn that in the future, no unsold ticket will be drawn as a winner.

The issue of unsold tickets as well as generally allegations of mismanagement led Gov. Hugh Carey to suspend the lottery last fall.

The state will complete the lotteries of Oct. 9, 16 and 23 during the week of June 28. It then will arrange for the completion of three other weekly lotteries for which tickets had been sold.

A new lottery system is expected to get under way in August.

## Dog Food Chucked In a Way

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—The Ralston Purina Co. says it has completed the recall of dog food contaminated by salmonella bacteria.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall after health authorities in Milwaukee reported a woman and her baby became ill from salmonella, apparently after handling the dog food and ingesting the bacteria orally.

The FDA said the contaminated five-pound bags of chunky beef flavor Purina Chuck Wagon Dog Food could make pets ill but shouldn't cause death.

The FDA said the contaminated sacks, labeled Lot Number N051B, were distributed in upper midwestern states. A Ralston Purina spokesman said the recall is complete and none of the contaminated dog food is believed still on the market.

## Palm Hearts Recalled

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—More than 216,000 cans of palm hearts imported from Brazil are being recalled because improper canning could cause the growth of bacteria in the cans.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday. It involves palm hearts, a gourmet food, marketed under the brand name Roland Brand Hearts of Palm and imported by Bruno Scheidt Inc. of New York. Lots produced by two different manufacturers in Brazil are involved, the FDA said.

The recall follows a similar action announced last week involving another palm hearts shipment. FDA said the improper canning was discovered in laboratory tests done because of a number of recent cases of improper canning of foods imported from South America.

## Sales and

Ladies Famous brand Shoes reg. \$20 to \$27

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Let the famous makers accentuate your summer wardrobe with their most stylish summer shoes. Sizes 5-10 M/W



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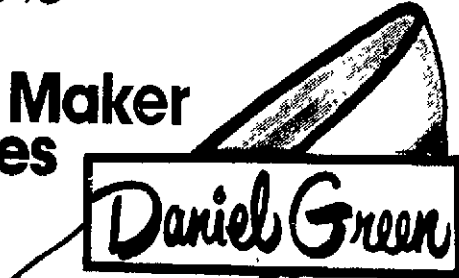
Famous Maker labels in every pair. Low, mid and high heels all at a fraction of their original prices. Step ins, sandals and more. Sizes 5-10 M/W

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# PLO Says Gunmen Arrested In Meloy Assassinations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced today it had arrested the gunmen who kidnaped and murdered U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and Lebanese chauffeur Wednesday. The assassinations escalated tension among the 1,800 Americans still in Beirut. State and Defense Department officials in Washington said they were making contingency plans for an evacuation of U.S. citizens from the city.



MELOY

The PLO communique said the killers would be handed over for disciplinary action to the joint Arab peacekeeping force scheduled to arrive in Lebanon to enforce a cease-fire.

The communique did not say how many persons were arrested or where or when they were picked up.

However, leftist sources said five men were in PLO custody and two of them were rumored to be members of the Arab Communist Organization, a radical leftist Lebanese group responsible for attacks on American firms, including a spectacular robbery-hostage drama at the Beirut branch of the Bank of America in 1973.

Most of the group's members had been arrested and imprisoned but escaped earlier this year in a series of jailbreaks.

Meloy, Economic Counselor Robert Waring and their driver, Zuhair Moghrabi, were kidnaped Wednesday morning while crossing the desolate no-man's-land between Moslem and Christian Beirut for a meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis.

Their bodies were found

three hours later, wrapped in bloody blankets and dumped on a sidewalk in the Palestinian-held area of the capital.

Reliable left-wing sources said they were left there by a car with no license plates that screeched to a halt and shoved them out.

The sources said Meloy was shot three times — twice in the head and once in the chest — with a small caliber pistol. Waring was shot once in the chest near the heart and Moghrabi had two bullet wounds in the head.



WARING

## Saugerties Ducks 'Tenure'

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Central School District has no immediate plans to become embroiled in opposition to a state court of appeals ruling broadening the definition of teacher tenure, according to District Superintendent Daniel Lee.

The recent ruling broadened job definitions to just three categories: elementary, secondary and BOCES, providing for the possibility that a high school language teacher might have to be replaced by someone certified in music if seniority warranted it' as an example.

Lee did comment, in response to a question, that the situation here is a bit different than in Kingston, inasmuch as the board did not have to cut any teaching positions this year. But it could surface in the future.

The court ruling was in response to a New York City suit started when the budget cuts came thick and fast there and many teachers found themselves without a job. It is called the Baer decision.

The Saugerties superintendent did say that everyone he had spoken to regarding the decision thought it ridiculous.

The Saugerties board of education made a conscious effort not to lay off teachers in the \$7.9 million budget passed this spring, as it was found the layoffs would not really save much money.

The budget called for no salary increases, however; a freeze on hiring and no replacement of vacancies without a board majority vote. It had formerly decided on a cut that would have severed 15 or 15 employees from the payroll.

John O'Rourke, school district budget committee chair-

man, noted in late March We considered the layoffs but decided against them. Instead, we projected the number of people we probably would lose by retirement or other causes. We had figured we could save about \$260,000 by the layoffs, but we put the money back in after deducting what we could save by the retirements.

## Lost 'Bear' Is Home

SAUGERTIES — When Joyce Riley's dog ran away from their Saugerties home on March 1, her family never expected to see him again.

But last Sunday, Bear, sleek, tanned, and fit from his three-month vacation, turned up as a guest in the Quarryville home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hull.

"We had just moved from Miami, and when Bear got away, we thought he'd never survive the cold. In Miami, he was a city dog, chained up all day, and we didn't think he could last in the wild."

Mrs. Riley believes that some Good Samaritan or Samaritans unknown took care of the combination German shepherd and husky on his three-month adventure. "It looked like someone was taking care of him. I think he was in a house with children because he's so meek and mild these days. If he was in the

wild, I suppose he would be so retiring," she said.

"They took very good care of him," she added. "We took him to the vet yesterday, and he says that Bear is in fine condition."

"When we picked up him at the Hulls, he had grown a winter coat and looked so muscular we couldn't recognize him. But he started to play with our son, so we knew it was Bear," she said.

The Rileys had posted signs in Saugerties supermarkets asking people to watch out for Bear, but when the Hulls called, they didn't believe it could be Bear. "The Hulls were just super people. They even fed him liverwurst," Mrs. Riley said.

Bear has adjusted to domesticity in the Riley household without any noticeable effects from his sojourn. "At first he didn't respond to his she said. "But now he does."

## The Pyrolysis ABCs Aired For County Econ Council

By Tom Mattingly

KINGSTON — Union Carbide marketing specialist Thomas A. Donnegan explained his company's system of solid waste disposal through pyrolysis at Wednesday night's meeting of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council.

Approximately 75 persons saw the slide show, movie and model of the system in the legislative chambers in the County Office Building. The Ulster County Legislature is investigating a joint venture in the system with Dutchess County as a solution to the pressing landfill problems of the City of Kingston and several Ulster County towns.

"By recovering the resources and energy in the refuse," Donnegan said, "the system is economically attractive, especially when you handle it on a regional basis where the size would be 700 tons a day or larger."

He described the pyrolysis system as one where refuse is put into the top of a furnace and oxygen added at the bottom. "There are three zones in the furnace," he explained. "The lower section is a combustion zone where oxygen reacts with the char that is formed as the garbage moves down through the furnace. This gas then pyrolyzes (breaks down) the refuse in the center zone of the furnace."

"The gases come out of the top where they are cleaned and used as energy," he said. "The molten material that comes out of the bottom goes through a water bath, where it is converted into a solid material."

Many questions were asked about the system, which is estimated to cost about \$30 million. Geologist Morris Salkind doubted that the Dutchess County-Kingston area could produce 700 tons of refuse a day.

"The system would require the participation of Putnam

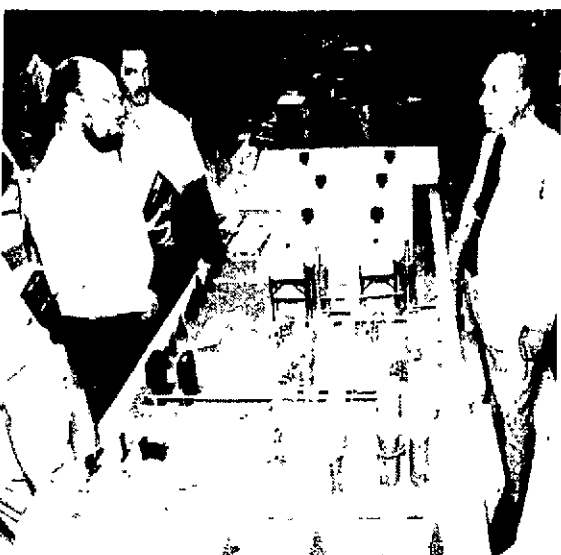
County and other portions of Ulster and Dutchess counties or we will be paying about \$4 a ton more to get rid of this garbage," he said.

Several in the audience objected to the high cost of the project. Dutchess County, however, is expected to receive \$12-\$13 million as a grant under the Environmental Quality Bond Act. "But the state's taxpayers will still have to pay the interest on the bond," Salkind noted.

Council member Shirley Kobran objected to the fact that the system does not recover glass and aluminum from the refuse. Donnegan said this was not yet economically feasible.

Another said there were no signed orders for the system yet. Donnegan said that was correct but said that Union Carbide was negotiating with numerous communities around the country that are interested in the system.

Council chairman Donald Bruyn adjourned the still-continuing discussion after two and one-half hours. Officers said the informational meeting had generated much interest, many questions and some solid hope.



### Model System on Display

Thomas A. Donnegan, Union Carbide marketing specialist, displays a model of his company's solid waste disposal system for members and guests of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council at the informational meeting. (Mattingly photo)

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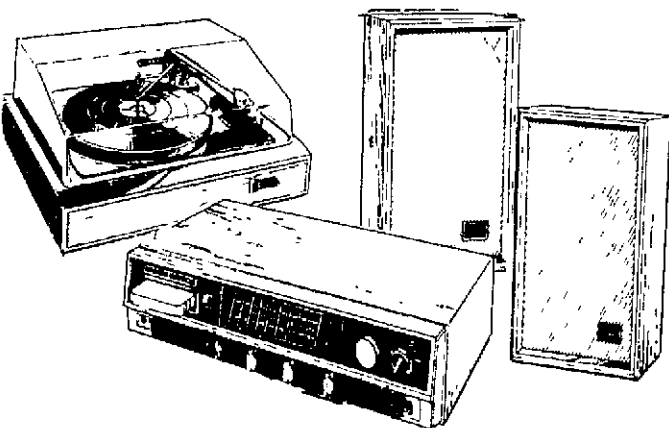
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KINGSTON PLAZA

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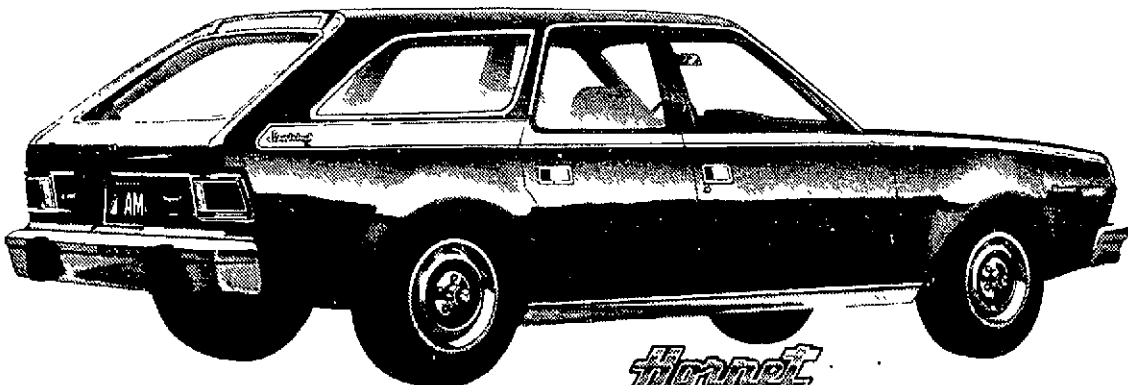
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## Synagogue News



### Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Cantor John Park. Visitors may attend.

The new Reform Prayerbook, Shaarey T'Filah (Gates of Prayer) will be used for the first time.

During the service, the memorials of the following persons will be invoked: Morris Kalish, Bertha Katz, Pauline Weisburger, Dr. Curtis Bight, Jean Goldstein, Morris Kaplan, Simon Gray, Clara Frishberg, Folet Wolff, Mandell Lurie.

After services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall. Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

### Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted Friday 8:10 p.m. There will be no Friday evening services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, during the summer. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion to be read is Beth Alotekha.

Bible study classes led by Rabbi Basil Herring will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Ahavath Israel

The annual meeting of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, will be held tonight 8 o'clock in the social hall. Matters of importance are on the agenda and all members are urged to attend. Religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Sisterhood will be held after the service.

Saturday morning service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Matzen David Father, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Farber, will be called to the Torah in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah. After service the congregation will attend a Kiddush.

At both services the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Rose Gerstenzang, David Rubenstein, Mollie Rothenberg, David Samuels, Samuel Wilpan, Rebecca Alpert and Bernard Landsman.

### Area Pool To Open June 28

KERHONKSON — The Kerhonkson Youth Commission extends its thanks to the public for the generous support of their appeal for funds to repair the Kerhonkson pool.

The money raised was enough to operate the pool this summer and it will open at 1 p.m. Monday, June 28. Fees are the same as last year.

The commission noted that the electrical system has been completely overhauled to eliminate hazards and raise the lighting level and said that other repairs are planned in the future.

### Glacial Origin

Any large mass of snow and ice on the land which lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow falls than melts. As this snow accumulates and becomes thicker, it is compressed and changed into dense, solid ice. Also, the mass of snow and ice tends to flow due to its own weight.

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## Big Hike Asked For Malpractice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Medical Malpractice Insurance Association Wednesday asked State Insurance Department to approve a 30 per cent increase in the malpractice coverage rates paid by about 4,000 participating doctors.

The association was created last year by the legislature to provide a source of liability insurance for doctors and hospitals.

Barle Leavitt, president of the MMA, when contacted by telephone at his New York City office, said the proposed rate increase would cost from several hundred to several thousand dollars more a year for various classes of doctors. He said the proposed hike was based on an analysis of loss ratio data by independent actuaries.

The association asked for an across-the-board increase in current rates, which vary from \$50 for a general practitioner in an update area to \$10,000 for a neurosurgeon in the metropolitan New York area for minimum coverage of \$25,000 for a single claim to a maximum of \$75,000.

When the association's first rate schedule was approved

by the Insurance Department last year, it was allowed on a 20 per cent increase in rates charged by the previous carrier. The MMA had requested a 100 per cent increase.

The non-profit association also insures 169 hospitals, but the latest rate request would not affect rates charged for institutional coverage. "We'll have to leave that to our actuaries," Leavitt said, "but, as of now we haven't decided that an increase would be necessary."

He noted that 54 hospitals policies dropped by the Argonaut Insurance Co. of California would be coming due July 1.

An association request for a 200 per cent increase in hospital premiums was recently turned down by the department, but the association has initiated court action to overturn the decision.

A public hearing on the requested rate hike was scheduled for June 29 in New York City, but the scope of that hearing was limited to the methodology used in arriving at the proposed premiums.

## Would Shoot Down AF Adirondack Runs

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Air Force practice bombing and fighter interceptor missions over the Adirondack Park could interfere with Environmental Conservation Department firefighting and rescue operations, the department says.

Commissioner Peter Berle told an Air Force hearing Wednesday his department would like to see summertime suspensions of the practice runs and also would like the bombers diverted on part of their course year-round.

Summer flights, Berle said, would disturb the park's camping and tourist businesses.

The hearing was held for comments on an Air Force proposal to designate a 3,500-square mile section over the park as a fighter practice area, to be known as Falcon, with flights from 6,000 to 18,000 feet.

Also being discussed in an environmental impact statement filed about the fighter route is a 17-year-old bombing routine, Olive Branch 27, that takes planes on radar-controlled trips over the hilly terrain at altitude from 700 to 1,000 feet.

Berle asked if Air Force officials could re-route Olive Branch south so it would not take the B-51s and FB-111s that use it over wilderness areas in the south-central portion of the park.

No mechanized vehicles are allowed in those areas except for emergency airplane landings on lakes, and overflights by B-52 and FB-111 bombers would be inconsistent, Berle said.

EnCon "does not condone low-level aircraft operations over wilderness areas," Berle said.

The bomb run now follows a route east across the lower section of the park and then north and west along the "Blue Line" park border to a target at Ft. Drum near Watertown.

Also involved is a path known as Training Route 810, which enters the southern section of the park and then shoots northwest to Ft. Drum and is used for straffing practice, according to EnCon officials.

The Falcon area is part of a 10,000-square-mile section of northern New York that the Air Force has long used for training missions for crews from Syracuse, Niagara Falls, Rome and Plattsburgh, officials said.

The 3,500-square-mile portion was planned because federal safety officials told the Air Force to designate training areas and publicize their boundaries following several crashes involving planes on training flights.

If the Air Force decides after hearings to keep Falcon as it is, the President's Council on Environmental Quality approves it, update control towers would warn private pilots about the area.

## Carey Signs Bills

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey signed a series of bills today, including one allowing towns to establish town managers jobs.

Other measures the governor signed into law:

— Require school athletic coaches to have first aid training.

— Order the Transportation Department to draw up a state highway map and authorize the department to set a fee for it to cover its costs.

— Establish a commission in the Department of State to devise training standards for full-time firemen.

— Establish a Columbia County Industrial Development Agency.

— Make it permissible for a jury to convict a person of both larceny and possession of stolen property.

— Change from six to 14 the number of days notice required for a petition putting a proposition on a school district ballot.

In decisions Wednesday, Carey:

— Vetted a bill removing a \$300 take-off fee for the Thruway authority charges planes that have landed on the roadway.

— Signed a bill allowing the Teachers' Retirement System to borrow money for investments, thus permitting it to buy government securities.

— Signed a bill allowing registration days at polling places to begin at 6 a.m. and requiring that they stay open until 9 a.m.

— Signed a bill allowing Dutchess County to pool out the Inoperative Mid-Hudson Off Track Betting Region and join Catskill OTB.

— Vetted a bill that would have required sheriffs and chiefs of police to be notified when a prison inmate was being sent into a release program in their areas.

## A Single Albany Bureau To Audit Those Taxes

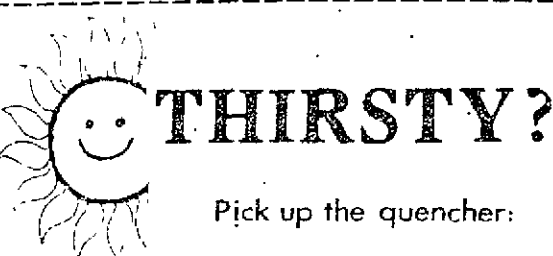
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state Tax Department will start next April 1 to handle audits of all types of taxes with a single bureau.

Commissioner James Tully Jr. said Wednesday the current system has each tax division, such as income, sales and corporation taxes, audit its type of return.

In remarks delivered to a National Association of Tax Administrators meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Tully said the department would also select returns for audit based solely on computer designation or specific information about a return, rather than on human choice.

"I don't suggest that unfair measures have been used in the past in selecting returns for audit, but our new Tax Audit Bureau will help remove the temptation in the future," Tully said.

Tully also said the department's Tax Appeals Bureau that came into existence in December is helping cut the backlog of protest cases awaiting action.



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# Editorials

## Tear Down Old City Hall

Now that the Kingston Area Library's board has demonstrated its good sense by turning down the old City Hall as a site for relocation, Kingston's government should immediately take steps to do what it should have done a long time ago.

It should demolish the old eyesore.

There doesn't seem to be any other sensible way out. When the city government abandoned the old brick pile to move into its new bogus-Colonial brick pile, it stopped spending money on the old hall's upkeep. The building has deteriorated. Now it's just about beyond repair.

Not a single cent of taxpayer's money, no matter what the source — federal, state or local, should be spent on trying to rehabilitate it. Enough good money has been spent trying to decide what to do with it.

Just because the former City Hall is reasonably old does not mean it's good. Its architectural style is repulsive "Richardsonian Romanesque"; it was ugly the day it was built; it's uglier now that it's in tatters.

It may have been built by our forefathers but it would be malicious to preserve this gloomy monument to their bad taste.

Once the brick pile has been carted off to whoever wants it, some sensible use can probably be made of the site. If nothing else, it will make a very nice hill.

## Freeman Readers Write

### Workers Need Higher Incomes

Dear Editor:

The discouraging prospect of attempting to provide for a family on earnings that barely meet generally accepted poverty level income figures was aptly described by Vincent J. Pugliese in his June 7 letter in the Freeman.

His illusory vision in which beneficent employers gallantly divest themselves of their profits so that employees may net a disposable income sufficient to cover the exigencies of everyday living (and perhaps a few odd frills) is, in this work starved economic climate, unrealistic.

What might be more realistic, however, is a federally supported supplementary income program for working men and women who meet certain pre-defined criteria and whose disposable income falls below a pre-determined level. The cost of living index could, in this instance, serve as the pre-determined level.

The supplementary income program would provide salary stipends or assistance for people who are already working, but do not take home enough money to meet their everyday expenses.

The program would be available to businesses and employers whose gross annual income did not exceed \$50,000. (an arbitrary figure), and whose net profit did not exceed four per cent (another arbitrary figure) of their gross income.

As an additional consideration, in order to be eligible for the program, employers might be required to per-

manently hire the supplementary-income-assisted employee at his or her full salary after a trial period of one year.

As a practical consideration, this program has its equivalent in the SSI (Social Security Supplementary Income) program initiated in 1974 and administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The presence of an already familiar and functioning administrative agency should quell the understandable fears of those reluctant to see yet another bureaucracy.

In addition to providing impetus for people to seek employment, with the supplementary stipend, earnings would exceed the maximum unemployment allotment of \$95 per week, the program could also benefit some small businesses.

For example, the local neighborhood grocer might, be able to hire additional sales help and remain open for extended hours, thus enhancing his ability to compete successfully with the chain supermarket.

With unabated unemployment a clear and present danger, there is an immediate need to find gainful and employment for the nation's citizenry. The implementation of a supplementary income program would take people off the unemployment and welfare rolls and at the same time return tax dollars to the treasury.

Sincerely,  
JON BURSTEIN  
New Paltz

## Clarification of Diabetes Story

Dear Editor:

I hope you will extend an opportunity to me of commenting first on the Freeman article of May 28 concerning diabetes and secondly to respond to the open letter to me, which was published June 8, from Ulisse Marchetti.

The first paragraph of the May 28 article states, "four-year-old Chad Lawrence will go blind or die by the time he's 27 unless a cure for diabetes is found."

That statement was an honest attempt by the reporter that wrote the feature to paraphrase a statement which I made when my wife and I were interviewed by the Freeman. That particular paragraph, as it was published, in no way reflects the feelings of me, my wife or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

If my son's and other diabetics' death sentences are already signed, sealed and delivered, then why bother to raise funds to support research? Obviously, common sense would dictate that it is impossible for anyone to die when someone will die.

Had I written the article, the first paragraph would more accurately state "according to statistics there is a strong possibility that Chad may go blind or die of kidney failure before he is 27 years old since the average life span of a child with juvenile diabetes is 25 years after diagnosis."

I am certain that my version of the first paragraph would upset some of your readers also; possibly because they are not giving sufficient thought to how statistics are calculated...when the indications involve the life span of a loved one.

Although there are many diabetics who have lived with the disease for 30 or more years (many with complications which may be attributed to diabetes) there are, on the other hand, many whose lives have ended after 10 or 20 years.

As far as the reference in the article to life being tough for the Lawrences...I know of other families whose lives, I feel, have been tougher and have already lost their children to other diseases.

But it is losses like that which make informing the public about diabetes so frustrating in that other diseases are obviously severe and fatal while the

effects of diabetes are spread over a lifetime. When the effects of diabetes, such as blindness, stroke and kidney failure do appear they are not associated with the initial condition which led to the current affliction. A result of this is that many people do not or will not recognize the severity of diabetes.

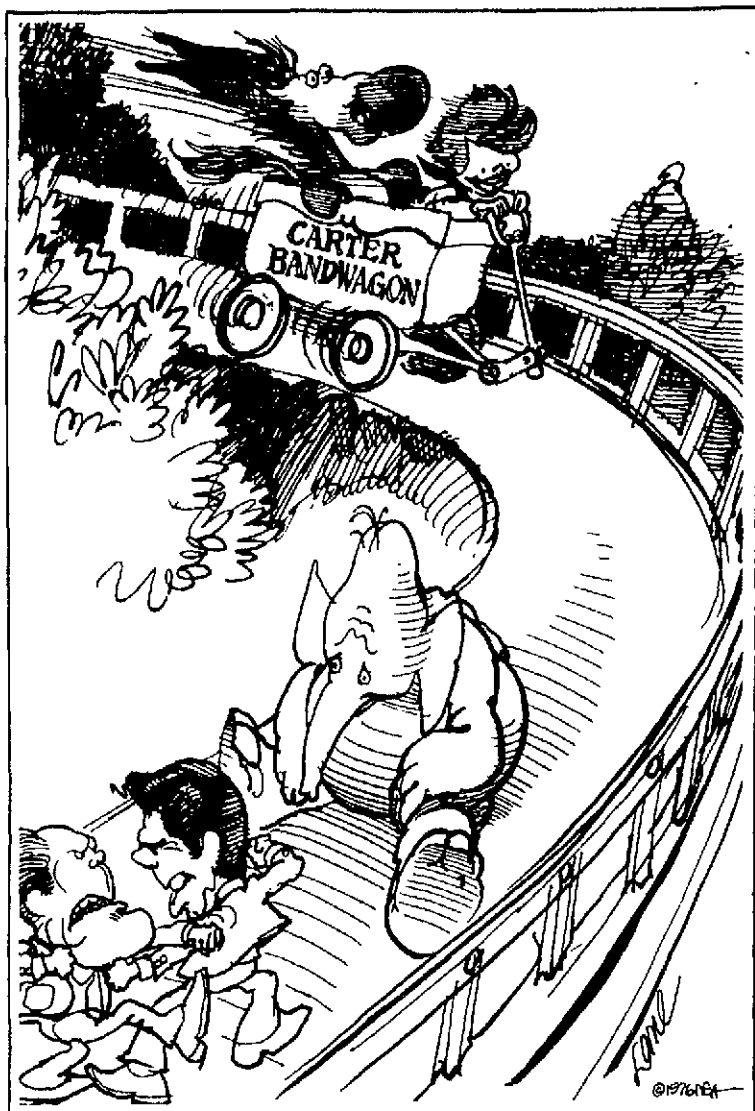
In response to Mr. Marchetti, I am unable to understand how anyone can accuse me of causing psychological harm to anyone (either on purpose or inadvertently); diabetic or otherwise. Just as you state in your letter, "there are already a lot of diabetics who wrongly believe they will not live past thirty", there are also many diabetics that are under the impression that they are close to immortal. Both philosophies are obviously in error.

We both agree that diabetes is a very serious sickness and that it can be controlled. However, controlling diabetes is no longer acceptable as the only approach to us and a growing number of parents and diabetics. I invite you and the public to help us "restore a little sunshine in place of all those dark clouds" by supporting our efforts to find a cure and a prevention for diabetes.

My wife and I have already sought professional medical help. We have a competent local pediatrician and we visit the Joslin Clinic in Boston twice a year where our boy is given a physical and we are given any information we need. It seems ironic that the medical help you suggest we should seek may have been the catalyst leading to our involvement with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

While I have the opportunity, I would like to thank those who supported our efforts over the past year which has resulted in the Ulster County JDF being able to send a \$5,000. check to the national offices for immediate allocation to research projects. This brings our total local chapter support, since our inception a little over a year ago, to over \$7,000. I feel this is a significant amount of money considering all of us involved are volunteer, non-professional fund raisers with little or no previous experiences in this type of endeavor.

CHARLES LAWRENCE  
Lake Katrine



William F. Buckley Jr.

## Reagan on Rhodesia

One would think, to judge from the commentary on Ronald Reagan's statement on Rhodesia—disorderly, to be sure—that the new standard of international responsibility for the United States in its role toward lesser countries is to do: nothing. There are minor exceptions, to be sure: we must be antagonistic to Chile, whose one-party leader liberated the land from Allende; and sycophantic towards Mexico, whose one-party leader admires Allende's mentor, Fidel Castro. But these subtle variations apart, one is supposed to say: "The United States should stay out of the way."

Ronald Reagan was once a Democrat, and during that period he was presumably touched with a generation's litany, stretching from Woodrow Wilson's notion of some sense of community responsibility, to John Kennedy's notion that we would endure any sacrifice to maintain freedom in the world. He has not entirely got over his Democratic background.

Now to the extent Reagan called for using United States troops in Rhodesia, he was in my judgment mistaken: it was the kind of slip Carter made when he found himself talking about "ethnic purity." What Reagan clearly meant was American support for a policy in Rhodesia that would go further than merely turning the country over to the kind of people to whom the Portuguese turned over Mozambique. It is not an act of chauvinism or of bellicosity to suggest that the United States is concerned for the so-called British Sixth Principle, which would ensure protection to the racial minorities in Rhodesia.

Inasmuch as the record in Africa is not very good on the matter of respecting the rights of racial minorities, bringing up the problem of the whites in Rhodesia is hardly irrelevant. Besides which, if Mr. Kissinger feels free to go to Africa there to express himself on American policy on Rhodesia, why isn't Mr. Reagan, a contender for the Presidency, free to express himself concerning policy towards Rhodesia? Those who answer that the difference is this: that Mr. Kissinger's policy is plainly the right policy, and Mr. Reagan's policy is plainly the wrong policy, should go on to answer the question: Ought there to be an American policy calculated to encourage a biracial society in Rhodesia, with protection for the white minority? Or, do we discreetly desire that long night of the knives which would visit on the whites in Rhodesia the same fate suffered by black and Asian minorities in other African states?

Ronald Reagan would be well advised to consult deeply with Professor John Hutchinson, who conveniently resides for the moment at the University of California at Los Angeles. Although his trade is industrial relations (he is by birth an Englishman, and a Socialist), he is probably the best informed American on the subject of Rhodesia in part because of his distinctive intelligence, in part because of his resolute principle: he disapproves of the government of Ian Smith for the obvious reasons. But he does not believe anybody can responsibly advocate its capitulation in the absence of some kind of guarantee that the British Sixth Principle will last a few weeks longer than most of the Constitutional bombasts that midwife the birth of fresh African republics.

How to do this? Through a black and white peace-keeping force, perhaps even under the sponsorship of the United Nations, to which all major countries and all Rhodesian organizations that touch in any way on Rhodesian policy are pledged. Such a force could not reasonably exceed the size of the official armed forces of Rhodesia. It could, however, constantly report on the new government's fidelity to the new Constitution. For historical reasons, the British should take the lead in recommending such a force; and the United States should back the British, and urge the Organization of African Unity to do the same thing.

## Art Buchwald

## Panama Belongs to Us!

WASHINGTON—I stopped by Stanislaus' house the other day to return his lawn mower and I found him dressed in his World War II U.S. Marine Corps uniform.

"Stanislaus," I said, "what the heck are you doing?"

"I just wanted to see if it fitted or not," he said. "I may be needing it again."

"What for? You're 52 years old."

"Haven't you been watching the news?" he asked. "Reagan says we may have to go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's just campaign rhetoric," I said. "Reagan isn't serious about going to war over Panama."

"Oh year? Well, he won Texas, Georgia and the Indiana primaries because we may give it away. If Reagan wins the nomination and the election, and Panama makes one false move, it's going to mean the Halls of Montezuma all over again."

"Stanislaus, I can't believe that this

country would go to war over the Panama Canal."

"That's because you haven't listened to Reagan," he said.

"The United States dug that canal with its bare hands. Our boys died from yellow fever and malaria and dysentery. We're not going to let some two-bit dictator take it away from us without a fight."

"Would you please put down that rifle and bayonet?" I begged him. "Nobody believes in the Panama Canal more than I do, and I certainly wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. But the canal is in Panama and we should be able to work out some sort of treaty with them that would assure us the use and defense of it, in return for giving the Panamanians sovereignty over their own country."

Stanislaus got red in the face. "The Panama Canal is sovereign American territory as much as Louisiana or Alaska. We paid for it with American dollars and they promised we could

## Jack Anderson

## Daley Man in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Fary, D-Ill., an aging, ailing veteran of Chicago politics, doesn't make any bones about the fact that he's Mayor Richard Daley's man in Washington.

The Chicago mayor resides in Fary's congressional district, tells him how to vote and whom to hire. As Fary cheerfully acknowledges, Daley asked him to serve out the unexpired term of the late Rep. John Kluczynski, D-Ill.

This would be of no great consequence to Americans at large, except that Fary has placed some of the mayor's henchmen on the public payroll. They are paid to work for Congress, but they appear to be doing political chores for Mayor Daley.

### PUBLIC PAYS FOR DEMO WORKERS

Gloria Johnson, for example, is carried on Fary's congressional payroll at \$13,000 a year. Yet she can be found, not in Fary's office, but at Democratic Party headquarters in Chicago's 13th ward.

Mike Healy is also listed on the congressman's payroll as a \$12,000-a-year aide. Yet he has seldom been seen in Fary's office but works as an attorney in the private law office of a Chicago alderman.

We traced another \$8,000-a-year Fary aide, Raymond Anderson, to the Midway Funeral Home. Fary explained to our associate, Bob Owens, that the funeral director helps out by contacting "schools and clubs." But the congressman conceded: "We don't kill him with work."

Poor Fary has been left with a skeleton staff of three to run his Washington office. They literally lead him through the underground maze that links the House office buildings with the Capitol building. He has found the route from his office to the House Public Works Committee particularly tortuous.

The congressman, obviously not one of Capitol Hill's brightest lights, is strangely awed by the ability of his top aide, Tom Campbell, to get him "several write-ups in the Congressional Record." Of course, any congressman can insert anything he wishes in the Congressional Record.

Fary, unfortunately, is a sick man. He missed his first four months in Washington because of three major operations. But he says his doctors have now pronounced him fit to run for another term in November.

### TOILET-SHAPED RADIOS WERE GIFTS

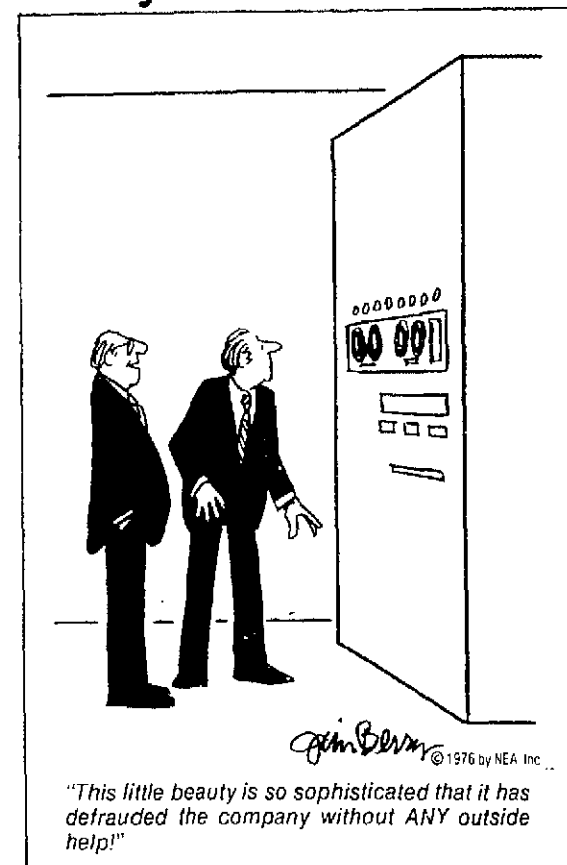
The faltering Fary was once a brash, bouncy politico who was known in the Chicago wards as "Big John." When Daley sent him to Congress, Fary presented toilet-shaped radios to House leaders. Accompanying each gift was a note explaining that the "Little John" came from "Big John Fary."

But Fary is most celebrated in Chicago for his 18-year battle to legalize bingo in Illinois. He commemorated his triumph by dropping his "Big John" monicker, at least temporarily, and calling himself "Mr. Bingo."

He also passed out 250 cases of "Bingo Bottles," containing whisky and bearing a bingo board in the shape of Illinois.

But Fary's most enduring quality to party leaders is his staunch loyalty to them. On a flight to Chicago, for instance, Fary spotted Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill. The congressman immediately proclaimed to traveling companions that Stevenson would be "the next President" and tried to get an announcement made on the public address system that the senator was on board.

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## The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



# Germs Enjoy A Hudson Holiday

I keep thinking about this river we live beside. This Hudson. We fish in it, boat upon it. We used to swim in it. We get bumper crops from the land its moisture feeds. We dump things into it, with the idea, I suspect, that this mighty Hudson will wash all waste, all poison out into an apparently empty and limitless ocean. What happens out there we don't care about, because it's beyond our eyes and our lives.

When you combine thoughts of Nature's majestic Hudson with thoughts of human nature — perhaps I mean industrialized human nature — a tension develops and then, often as not, a depression sets in. Human nature doesn't like to concern itself with long-range goals. It wants to turn a handy profit now. We keep telling ourselves the future will take care of itself.

The future always does take care of itself, of course, but seldom the way we want it to. Nature, fate, or whatever you choose to call what's beyond our control, has a trim and efficient method of catching our attention so we'll listen more closely. We use it ourselves once in a while. Old-timers used to catch the attention of an overly independent mule by bringing a large stick smartly against the side of its head. The effect is to rearrange the thoughts by

the device of scrambling, the hope being that said thoughts will settle in a more workable pattern. It is not my intent to compare the human being to the mule, but sometimes the similarity is striking.

Another striking thing is that when Nature chooses to use this device, it isn't because the people are particularly wicked. Medieval Europeans, as a whole, weren't doing anything more dastardly or immoral than they'd ever done when the Plague hit in the 14th century. But it certainly hit them as a whole: the moral and the righteous were cut down right along with the wicked. We might fault them today for being ignorant about germs, but they had lived with germs for hundreds of years without the plagues. It's just that a new strain came along against which they had no immunity.

It was called the Black Death, since Caucasian bodies turned black upon dying, and it hit in more than one wave. The Britannica estimates that the first pestilence wiped out one-fourth (25 million) of the European population. That's an over-all average. Some parts, including England, lost between 66 and 75 per cent of their people in the first pestilence alone, in the space of a year or so. Compare that to how we feel about 11 per cent unemployment.

Well, you might say, they weren't smart enough to have penicillin. Trye, and they lived in filthy polluted environments where germs and viruses held picnics and parties regularly, maybe even circuses. The gaiety among the germ population must have been deafening, even embarrassing, as they multiplied unabashedly, never lacking for new people to settle into. The frontiers were limitless.

But every great party must come to an end and soon this new strain of microbe came up against a new strain of antibody, and the antibodies won. The germs were eventually rendered helpless, and the Black Death was no more.

The effect upon Europe, however, was enormous. The plague broke the back of medieval society and is credited by historians with ushering in the Renaissance. It forced people to become skeptical of longheld beliefs and then to use their talents in new ways, to see differently. It was soon learned that unsanitary conditions had something to do with disease, but it took a long time for the idea to catch on because it was uneconomical for one thing. It cost too much to clean up that mess, and pestilences cut through Europe several times.

Even Louis Pasteur, in the last century, had to deal

with mulishness in the medical profession, of all places. He was convinced there existed invisible creatures that caused disease and were able to float in the air from person to person, or animal to person and even derived energy from the air. When his colleagues heard that, first they laughed, then they adjudged him cracked.

Well, wouldn't you? They all knew from observation that diseases are caused by spontaneous generation; maggots appear in corpses without any help from the outside, they said.

Pasteur was a lonely, ridiculed man for years until he demonstrated his germ theory, eventually founding the science of immunology. Five hundred years from plague to an understanding of immunity. I once told a 4-year-old there were germs he couldn't see that could make him sick and he ought to wash his hands. He laughed at me.

So now, when I look at the beautiful Hudson and think of what has been allowed to get into it, I wonder if we aren't possibly getting complacent again with what we "know." I wonder if Nature is going to slip us another zinger. A few voices are crying in the wilderness. Are they right? It seems all they cost money! It's true, but we want is to take money out of our pockets for all this cleaning up they have in mind. Oh, enough of these making names for themselves morbid thoughts! They can in the bargain. Is that all it ruin your whole day.

is?

There are rivers so polluted now that they catch fire, and no fish swim there. I searched all morning (unsuccessfully) for an article I had read describing how a boy had fallen into a river in a highly industrial area of South America, I think. He was fished out immediately, and as he stood on the pier drying off, his hair fell out. That must be scare tactics. Who ever heard of such a thing?

Let's picture the Hudson in an unrestrained economy. First swimming will be prohibited, then fishing, then boating. I can see both banks lined with cyclone fencing to keep people from wandering in. By then it will be wholly and only an affluent for industrial wastes being carried to the ocean, a huge sewer pipe. But that'll take time. We won't be here then. We'll leave it to our grandchildren. They'll be better able to solve the problem, won't they?

The cost of cleaning up will be outrageous by then, of course. Maybe the thing to do is keep it from getting to the point where the cost becomes unbearable. Maybe we should collect and dispose of wastes at their source. It'll be better able to swim in the river again and eat its fish.

Oh, enough of these making names for themselves morbid thoughts! They can in the bargain. Is that all it ruin your whole day.

## Nixon's Flag Bid Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal court has approved former President Richard Nixon's request that a U.S. flag made in a Hanoi POW camp be displayed in Philadelphia's July 4 Bicentennial parade.

Air Force Lt. Col. John Drameji of Philadelphia made the flag during his six years as

a POW, smuggled it out of North Vietnam when he was released, and gave it to Nixon as a gift in 1974.

It and most other items received by Nixon while president wound up in the custody of the General Services Administration as a result of a 1974 law stemming from the

Watergate scandal, and it takes a court order to have any of it released.

Nixon asked that Drameji be allowed to display the flag while serving as color guard in the Philadelphia parade, and the judges granted his request. The flag is to be returned to the GSA by Sept. 15.

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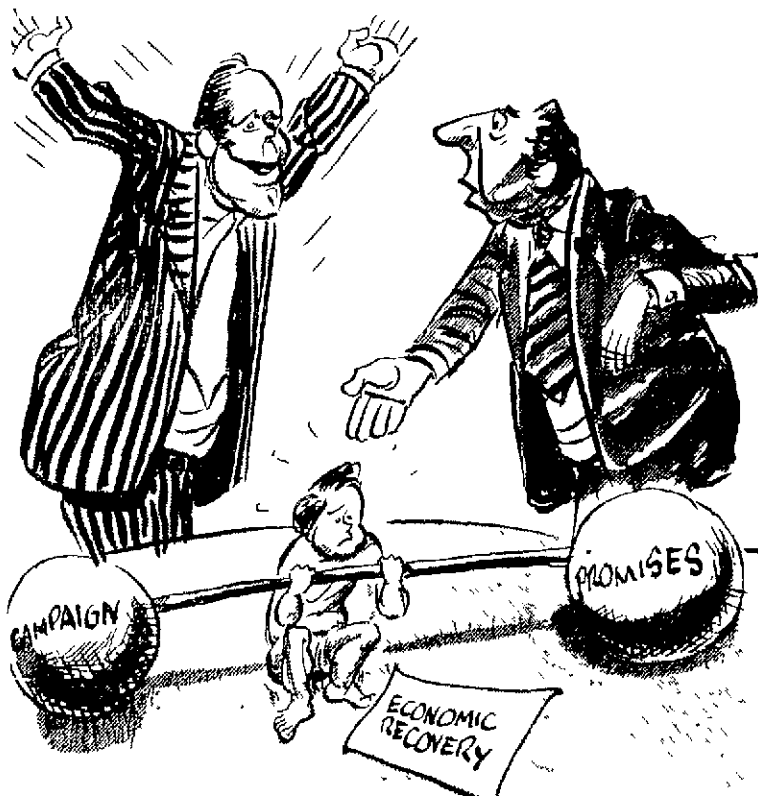
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"Don't you think you're pushing him a little?"

Robert Yoakum

## Talking to Doctors

In a ten-person nationwide survey on the question, "With Whom Do You Have the Most Trouble Communicating, Apart From Your Family?" I learned that Americans rate doctors, nurses, and hospital employees third from the bottom — just above hermits with halibuts and Scottish-born shepherds.

The answer to the medical communications gap, says Dr. William Nolan in his recent book, "Surgeon Under the Knife," is for the patient to "demand explanations for everything."

Ha! I'm too timid to demand explanations from our plumber, much less from people who may be monitoring my vital signs. If I give them grief, they might be indifferent. They might deliver the wrong pills, take a blood test from the patient next door instead of me, or forget to hook me up to a heart monitor. (Actually, all of those things did happen to Dr. Nolan, despite his fame and the unusual attention he received from tellow doctors.)

When I am ill my greatest desire is to keep the doctors and nurses happy. I am simpering and obsequious. I want everyone who has anything to do with my health to love me and want to preserve me.

But why should we patients have to make all the effort? Why are so many medical people such lousy communicators?

To show what I mean, let's

listen in on Montrose Plogett, who has been on the Hippocrates Hospital's waiting list for surgery for two months. A pin, which was inserted when Montrose broke his leg in three places, has to be removed. He is calling the admissions office for the 24th time.

"But can't you give me some idea of when I'll be admitted?" Montrose pleads.

"My leg is getting worse every day. It's swollen. It hurts. It's turning an odd color..."

"Yes, I have talked to the surgeon. Well, I don't actually talk to him personally. I talk to his nurse. She says there isn't anything she can do and that I should call you."

"But I've been sitting next to this phone for two months now! Isn't there any way to get to the top of the list? How about if I break my leg again? Then I'd be an emergency..."

"No, I'm not joking! Now would you please switch me to the operator...Thank you. 'Damn!'"

Montrose, cut off, dials the hospital again. Fifteen minutes later he gets through and asks for Dr. Suture.

"Hello? Dr. Suture? I'm Montrose Plogett. I'd like to talk to you about my cousin, Bordenman Plogett. I understand he's under your care and..."

"Well, okay, so I'm not a primary or even second order relative. But after the accident I became his closest rel-

ative. I'd like to know how he's doing and why he isn't in intensive care.

"No, that isn't a loaded question. Yes, I do trust your judgment...No, he doesn't want to change doctors! At least, I don't think...Hello!...Operator, I was cut off from...Oh, he did? Well, let me talk to a nurse then..."

"Hello, nurse? This is Montrose Plogett. I'd like to find out about my cousin, Bordenman Plogett, who's on your floor..."

"You can't? Well, who can?...Dr. Suture?...I just talked to him and he said I was a third order relative...No, I can't come over. You see, I'm in this wheelchair because...Oh, hell, forget it!"

GRAFFITI  
No PRAISE COMPARES TO THE KIND YOU FOLD AND PUT INTO YOUR POCKET



## Nurses Charged in VA Deaths



**DETROIT (UPI)** — One of the most bizarre murder investigations in recent times culminated in the arrests of two Filipino nurses on charges of killing five patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The two were charged with injecting a lethal drug into the patients' intravenous tubes.

The FBI Wednesday announced the arrests of Filipina B. Narciso, 30, Ypsilanti, and Leonora M. Perez, 31, a former Ann Arbor resident who now lives in Evanston, Ill. and works at a VA hospital in Chicago.

The arrests were disclosed shortly after a federal grand jury indicted the two women on five counts of first degree murder, 10 counts of poisoning intravenous injections and one count of conspiracy to commit first degree murder.

The FBI refused to discuss a possible motive for the series of murders.

The women were to be arraigned today.

## Race Riots Rock South Africa

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)** — Students in the all-black township of Soweto overturned cars and set fires today in the second day of rioting over the government's apartheid policies. Police said 23 persons have died in the worst race riots in 16 years.

Police said 220 persons were injured and 126 blacks arrested in two days of violence.

The South African army was placed on alert today to back up police reinforcements, who sealed off the town, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Soweto Police Chief Col. J. J. Gerber said the rioters today stoned a white man, who was brought wounded to a local police station.

Six persons were killed Wednesday, including a black and a white man hacked to death as 10,000 students rampaged through the streets wielding knives, clubs, axes and rocks.

Two whites were stoned to death and two police dogs were chopped up and set on fire.



**Rioting blacks on the move in Johannesburg area (UPI)**

Today's violence began as students threatened to set fire to their schools. Scores of buildings already have been gutted and a police officer manning the cordon around the town said he counted 40 trucks overturned and burned out along one road alone.

Police Wednesday said they first used tear gas and warning shots to try to control the rioters, then fired directly into the crowds.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said police "used as little violence as possible to stop the rioting."

The violence followed demonstrations by students protesting the compulsory teaching in black schools of the white settlers' language of Afrikaans — with English, one of South Africa's two official languages.

In protests in recent weeks, students have identified the mandatory use of Afrikaans as yet another example of the apartheid policies of the South African government.

The student protesters at first sang the black nationalist anthem "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika" (God Bless Africa) and

gave the clenched fist salute, but as the demonstration dissolved into rioting, students began looting liquor stores, burning cars, and stoning police vehicles.

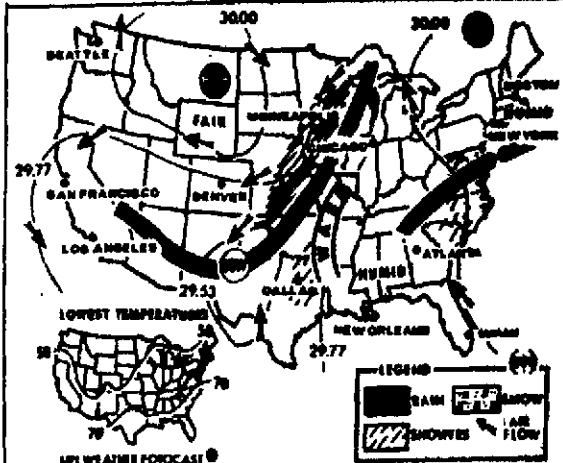
Donald Milella, one of the injured whites, said he was sitting in his car when his windows were smashed by the crowd.

"It was just stones coming from all directions," Milella said. "Then four Bantus (Africans) from the shop across the road came to my rescue, pulled me into the shop and put me in a storeroom and told me to stay there and wait for someone to come and fetch me."

The dead included Dr. Maurice Edelstein, a white, the chief welfare officer for the town of one million blacks located 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The sixth victim was a black, who died of multiple injuries at Baragwanath African hospital.

Col. J. J. Gerber, senior police officer in the segregated township, said an undisclosed number of persons were arrested in connection with the rioting but gave no further details.



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

During tonight, shower activity is forecast for parts of the lower Plains and south Atlantic states, while rain falls in the area from Oklahoma to the Lakes region also are expected. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere. (UPI)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976**

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:34 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Clearing

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — New York State zone forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Showers and thunderstorms ending this morning, clearing this afternoon. A little cooler and less humid today. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday, sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. The chance of rain is 80 per cent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Winds, west to northwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming light and variable less than 10 mph tonight.

## Private Eye Says Hanoi has POWs

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)** — A private detective, who contends the North Vietnamese are holding American prisoners of war in Laos, says U.S. leaders are "believing exactly what Hanoi wants them to believe" by insisting there are no American POWs in Indochina.

Theodore Grevers, head of Fatman International Detective Services in Grand Rapids, responded Wednesday to charges by Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., last week that Grevers was doing "a great disservice" by spreading rumors that some 300 American prisoners are still alive in Southeast Asia.

"If Congressman Montgomery can conclusively prove beyond the word of Hanoi there are no more live American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, I would courteously cease all my efforts," Grevers said.

"I hope he has studied the record of prisoner releases between the French and the Viet Minh and the Communist history of utilizing prisoners of war as simple pawns," he said.

A total of 818 American servicemen, most of them airmen shot down over Communist

territory, still are listed as missing in Indochina.

Grevers said he had been engaged in secret negotiations in 1974 with Pathet Lao officials for the release of two Americans. During those talks, he said, he learned there were as many as 300 American and 700 Thai soldiers held by the North Vietnamese in camps near the Chinese-Lao border.

The talks were broken off when U.S. officials discovered his mission, Grevers said. He

said he decided to disclose the mission last week after North Vietnam officially announced that no more Americans were being held in that country.

"I love my country," Grevers said, "but as long as our leaders continue to state all our prisoners are home because we have been told this by Hanoi, I don't hold much hope for anything constructive to occur. They are believing exactly what Hanoi wants them to believe."



**ALL DAY FRIDAY**  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL**

**FRIED SHRIMP**  
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter

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**D&M'S**

SHOP 9A.M. to 6 P.M.

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AS LOW AS 40c ON THE DOLLAR.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE PRIOR TO SALE!

200 pieces LIVING ROOM SUITES. ALSO ODD SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!  
2 Pc. MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR  
BROWN OR GREEN HERCULON COVER  
FOUR ONLY WAREHOUSE PRICE \$199  
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COME EARLY — SOFAS, LOVE SEAT CHAIRS — MANY STYLES — COLORS  
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Every Size Sealy Box Spring & Mattress at Fantastic Reductions

4,000 YARDS CARPETING FROM \$3.99 YD. MOST WANTED YARNS AND COLORS. ALSO REMNANTS.

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3-5-7 Pc. DINETTES  
30 ASSORTED MISMATCHED TABLE AND CHAIR GROUPS. LET'S MAKE A DEAL.

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PICK A BARGAIN ODDS-100 PIECES  
CHESTS, HEADBOARDS, DRESSERS, CURIOS, DECORATOR SOFAS, PICTURES, RECLAIMED BED-ROOM AND LIVING ROOM LOVE SEATS.

HERCULON SOFA, BED, OR STUDIO COUCH MATCHING CHAIR. \$129 \$99

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VALUES TO \$250. \$49-\$89

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THOMASVILLE-AMERICAN BASSETT-BROYHILL-KELLER  
PINE-WALNUT-PECAN. MOST 25-50% OFF.

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The action man's choice to wear with a new lean-lined print sportshirt of carefree polyester.





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**FREEDOM'S  
GUARANTEE**

Ronder has announced that plans are underway for a Gateway "Open House Day" Thursday, July 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. Both the main plant at 27 Hoffman St. and the new Vocational Evaluation Center will be open to the public. The week of June 28 to July 3 has been declared Gateway Industries by Mayor Francis R. Koengig in recognition of the services to the community by the industry's program of training, rehabilitation and paid employment for the handicapped and disabled. Currently, 240 clients are enrolled in the program.



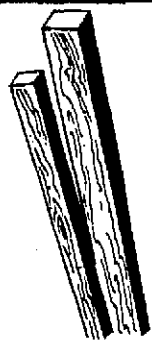
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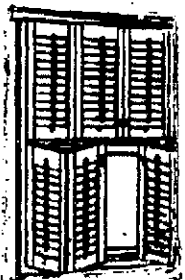


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2 x 6	2.04	2.55	3.06	3.57	4.08	4.59	5.10
2 x 8	2.72	3.40	4.08	4.76	5.44	6.12	6.80
2 x 10	3.68	4.60	5.52	6.44	7.36	8.28	9.20
2 x 12	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.80	9.90	11.00



## SHUTTERETTES

SIZE	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
18"	1.30	1.35	1.95	2.25	2.50	3.10
21"	2.02	2.15	2.45	2.80	3.05	3.70
24"	2.40	2.50	2.80	3.30	3.55	4.05
27"	2.65	2.85	3.10	3.45	3.75	4.30
30"	3.00	3.10	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.50
33"	3.15	3.35	3.90	4.10	4.35	4.80
36"	3.40	3.55	4.20	4.45	4.70	5.05
40"	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.95	6.30



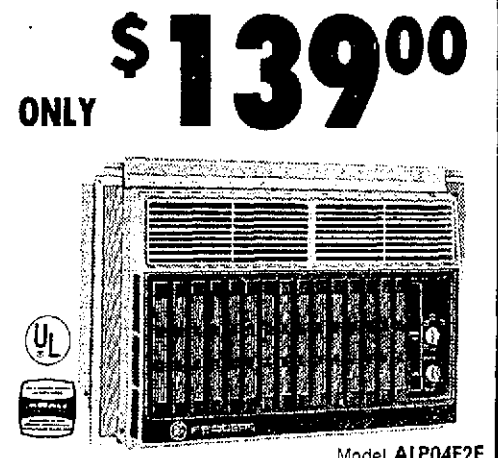
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Your choice of tempered glass or pin stripe wire glass.  
For 5 Ft. Tub  
Complete with aluminum frame and towel bar.  
**\$39.95**

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- No complicated fastening system
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- Pressure treated to resist decay & fungus attack
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- Can be stained or painted.

8 Foot Lengths  
**\$3.39** each

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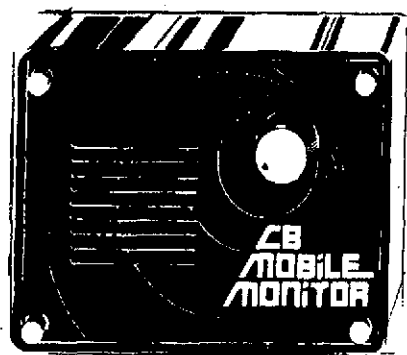


Comparative shoppers, search no more. Here's famous Fedders cooling at an inflation-fighting, pocketbook pleasing price. Features include a handsome, simulated wood finish front panel, two cooling speeds, adjustable automatic thermostat, variable air direction, and Flex-Mount sides for simplified do-it-yourself installation. At this price, why swelter!

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**NEW KWIKSET Fire Alarm**  
This remarkable battery operated instrument monitors the air in your home to detect the deadly products of combustion. The new Kwikset Fire Alarm senses and alerts you to a fire in your home at the very first stage of a fire, before there is noticeable smoke or flame. You can install it yourself, with no special tools or skills, in just a few minutes. And those few minutes could be a life-saver. Come in and let us demonstrate the remarkable new Kwikset Fire Alarm.  
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Mobile monitor clips to your sun visor, internal antenna adheres to windshield. 23 channel operation has long reception. 9 volt battery power (not included). Comes in impact resistant case with official CB 10 code and trucker terminology.

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22 1/2" kettle diameter. BK-710 black  
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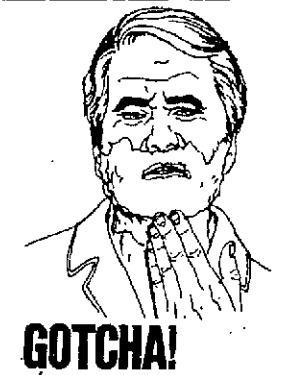
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Nature's Smoke Alarm detects it first... and sounds the alarm! Nature's Smoke Alarm has a unique design... it's easy to install as hanging or portable. Plus, it's a great gift for Father's Day. Get a good night's sleep every night for only  
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New!  
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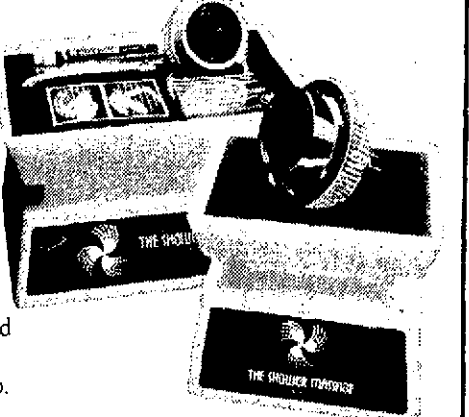
**MODEL CB-800**  
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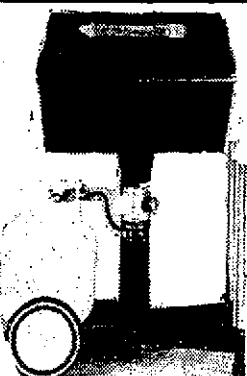
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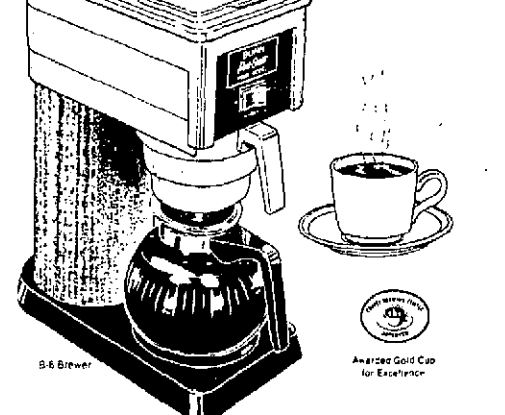


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Dual controls allow lighting just one side when both burners are not needed. Use the unit half to cook a casserole or cook a pie. Take cooking heat outdoors and save strain on your air conditioner. All this, and FLAVOR TOO!  
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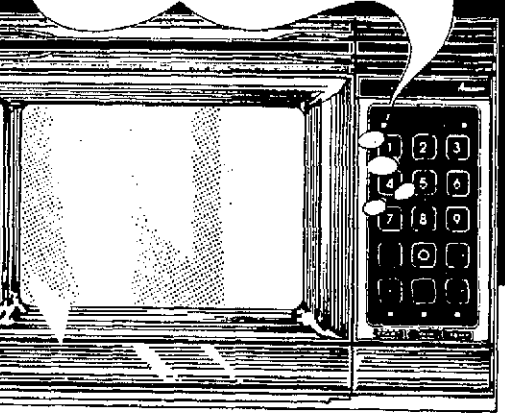
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Factory List: \$249.95  
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**FASTEST** Twice as fast as any other  
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**BEST VALUE** Greater speed, brewing excellence, highest quality  
**GOLD CUP AWARD** For perfectly brewed coffee  
Sugg. List \$49.95 — **SAVE \$10.00**  
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My name is  
**Touchmatic™ Radarange™**  
MICROWAVE OVEN  
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**I can save you 50%-75% of the electricity that you normally use in cooking!**

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Good one side—exterior grade  
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3 bundles per 100 sq. ft. Your choice of eight tones at this one low price.  
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4" diameter—8' length  
Solid.....**\$3.50** length  
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Mineral Surface **\$8.00** roll  
100 sq. ft. per roll  
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## 'Chuck' Holochuck Scholarship Fund Established for Boys' Club Student



KINGSTON BOYS' CLUB board members established a scholarship fund to honor "Chuck" Holochuck, executive director. From left are Carlo Castiglione Jr., Jack Siller, "Chuck" Holochuck and Martin Wyde.

AWARDS honoring citizens of the community who have supported the work of Kingston Boys' Club were made at the 30th annual dinner meeting. Appreciation was expressed to two organizations who were instrumental in founding the club. Accepting the awards were presidents of the groups, from left, Officer James Riggins of Kingston Patrolmen's Association; Mrs. Theodore Peck, Junior League of Kingston. John Murphy, right, is president of Kingston Boys' Club Inc.



KINGSTON—Kingston Boys' Club Board of Directors has established a scholarship fund to be used each year in aiding a student from the club to continue his education. Named for "Chuck" Holochuck, executive director of the club, the initiation of the fund came as a surprise to him at the 30th annual dinner meeting of Boys' Club. The directors chose to honor Holochuck for his dedication and leadership to the youth of the community. He is completing his 20th year as executive director for the Kingston Boys' Club.

During the annual meeting awards were made to past presidents and local citizens who have supported the work of the club.

Sgt. William Whalen of the Kingston Juvenile Youth Bureau, was guest speaker. Kenneth Hyatt spoke of the founding history and John Murphy

and Carlo N. Castiglione Jr., secretary.

Board of Directors include Daniel Devine, John Falvey, William Gaffken, Harry Gold, Jeffrey Greene, Albert Gruner, Junious Harris, Melvin Higgins, Gilbert Hoppenstedt, George Hutton, Robert Hutton, Ward Ingalsbe, John Moriarty, Clair Chaeffer, Jack Shienvoid, Herbert L. Shultz, Jack Siller, Terry Staples, Joseph Thurin, James Thompson, Jack Turk, Robert Walker and Martin Wyde.

Honorary Directors are Louis Breitung, Anthony Costanzi, Mary J. Dunham, Kenneth Hyatt, Harold Rakov, M.D., Barbara Shultz and Arthur H. Wicks.

### ISPH Convention Held at Granit

## Hypnosis... 'An Altered State of Awareness'

By Marcia Hayes

ACCORD — Transcendental meditation, bio-feedback and acupuncture are different names for what is basically hypnosis.

That's the opinion of a group of hypnologists who gathered at the Granit Hotel recently for the annual convention of the International Society of Professional Hypnosis.

"The principles on which hypnosis is based have been around for centuries and pop up from time to time in different cultures," says Dr. Russell Blanchard, white-bearded past president of ISPH. "India gave us yoga, China produced acupuncture and more recently we've gotten transcendental meditation and biofeedback. All of them are meditative states with a great deal of uniformity of response."

Blanchard's opinion was supported by polygraph expert Joseph Saylor, a patrolman with the Philadelphia, Pa., Police Department and a professional hypnotist.

"There's no measurable difference between the trancelike state achieved during TM and hypnosis," he said. "You get the same galvanic skin responses, the same brain wave patterns."

Describing hypnosis as a passive meditative state of awareness resulting from the restriction of external stimuli, Blanchard said: "You have the same thing in transcendental meditation, but the only thing you accomplish there is relaxation. Hypnosis allows you to program what you want to accomplish ahead of time, just like a computer. It's an extremely useful technique to learn."

Nearly half of the 340-member ISPH convened at this Catskill resort to hear speakers discuss such topics as the role of hypnosis in pain control and surgery and its applications in psychotherapy and police work. Though some ISPH members are medical doctors like Blanchard or psychiatrists, this organization is primarily made up of hypnotic technicians, those who employ the hypnotic technique for

non-medical problems.

"Losing weight and giving up smoking are the most common goals of our clients," says Blanchard. "This can usually be accomplished in eight or ten sessions and we estimate a success rate of around 80 or 85 per cent based on followup studies."

Patrolman Saylor, who spoke to the group on applications of hypnosis in polygraphy, gave a hypothetical example of how a crime victim might be induced through hypnosis to give a complete description of an assailant. But he declined to say whether hypnosis was ever actually used by the Philadelphia police. "I'm not authorized to comment on that," he said.

One of the main goals of ISPH is dispelling myths and misconceptions about hypnosis. Is it true, Blanchard was asked, that a subject induced through hypnosis to give up a habit will develop another in its place?

"Absolutely not," he replied. "Not as a result of giving up that habit. Of course you can

always develop new habits if you want to."

Some of the other common misconceptions ISPH would like to dispel:

- That strong-willed people and persons of above-average intelligence are harder to hypnotize than weaker, less intelligent people. Not true, says ISPH. All normal, intelligent people can be hypnotized if they're willing to by that particular hypnotist. Exception are infants, psychotics and the mentally retarded.

- That one can be made to commit antisocial or immoral acts or say or do things one wouldn't ordinarily do. (The hypnotized person is in total control, says ISPH, and won't respond to suggestions that are legitimately objectionable.)

- That hypnosis is related to ESP and other psychic phenomena. ("Nonsense," said one member. "It's a normal state of awareness and has nothing to do with the so-called black arts.")

- That hypnosis "puts you under" like an anesthetic. ("Hypnosis isn't a coma or

unconsciousness," Blanchard says. "It is an altered state of awareness in which the conscious mind becomes relatively inactive and the subconscious comes closer to the surface.")

Nevertheless, hypnosis as a tool in the wrong hands is not without dangers. Lay hypnotists who attempt to delve into psychiatric problems may open up a Pandora's box of problems they are not equipped to deal with.

And ISPH members are critical of stage hypnotists, who use the technique to embarrass people in public. One stage hypnotist, the Amazing Kreskin, was stripped of his ISPH membership, says Blanchard, because of such questionable practices. The American Medical Association approved the therapeutic use of hypnosis in 1958.

## Life

and Herbert L. Shultz made award presentations.

Officers elected for the coming year are John Murphy, president; James Price and John Crew, vice presidents; William Fitzgibbon, treasurer;

## Fresh Air Program in Progress

SAUGERTIES—Each summer, the Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town program sends more than 14,000 needy city children to some 400 Friendly Towns. During these two-week visits, the children discover much in sharing in the activities of a new and different community. Close, long-lasting relationships develop between these visitors and the

host families; more than sixty percent of the families have re-invited their guests from past summers.

The children are coming to Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, New Paltz and all surrounding areas July 14. They are chosen by more than 50 agencies for their need alone. The Fresh Air Fund pays for and handles all the

costs of transportation and medical needs, liability insurance and operating expenses. The two week vacation that the child experiences in upper New York State will become a vivid part of the childhood experiences.

Families interested in more information about this program may call Dick and Pat Kramer in Saugerties; Len and Aline Waters in Woodstock.

## Today's Bicentennial Supplement, 'Vignettes of Local History,' Illustrated by John Zaccheo



JOHN ZACCHEO

KINGSTON—With today's edition of the Freeman, readers received a special Bicentennial Supplement, "Vignettes of Local History," a review of events significant in the growth of Ulster County. More than two dozen local institutions and business people sponsored this tribute to America's 200th birthday. Just as fascinating as the illustrations of people, places and events is their creator, Kingston native John Douglas Zaccheo.

Member of one of the city's older families (mother and father Helen and Jack own Cuneo's Restaurant on Broadway), John received extensive training as an artist. Holder of an Associate of Arts degree from Dutchess Community College and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Syracuse University, he continued his studies in both Europe and Japan and as an apprentice with Arthur Lidov, considered

one of the top illustrators in the United States.

Thereafter, Zaccheo achieved prominence as a commercial artist in New York City. He was an art director for several advertising agencies, then went on to become Head Creative Director for Warner Brothers.

As a freelance illustrator, Zaccheo has had work appear in more than fifty major publications, including Life magazine's Human Body series. For his famous Life illustration of man's first landing on the moon, he received a national award. The original hangs in the office of the President of Grumman Aircraft.

A "serious" artist as well, Zaccheo works in every medium, but most enjoys oils and acrylics. His work sells throughout the country.

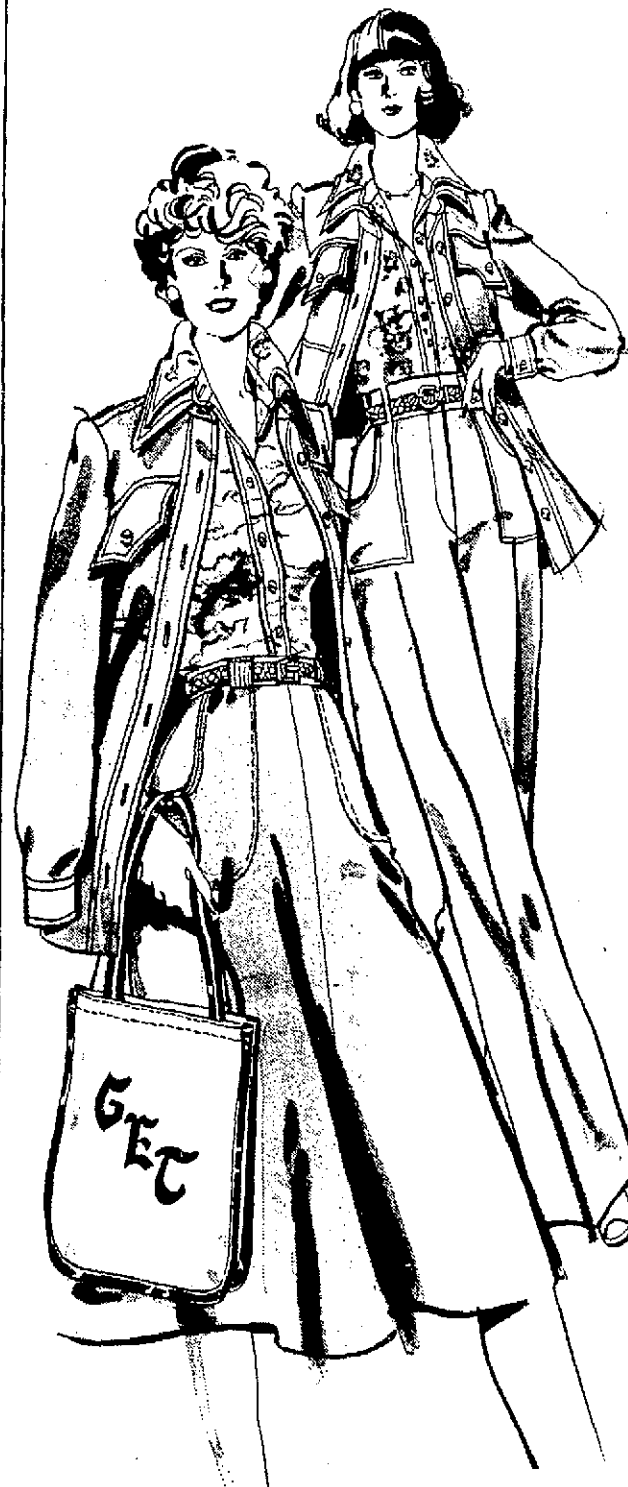
Tiring of city life, three years ago John returned to Kingston to form Zaccheo Advertising, now one of the largest fullservice

agencies in the Hudson Valley, located at 40 Thomas St. Zaccheo Advertising services financial institutions, manufacturers, restaurants, automobile dealers, travel agencies, resorts, and diverse retailers.

A hard worker, he still finds time for a variety of leisure activities. He has visited 36 countries world wide. Besides enjoying the relaxation of travel, he believes he gains a greater awareness of the world around him, helping him to create better paintings.

One of Kingston's best known young men about town—he is 34—John pursues an active social life at parties, dinners, and popular area night spots. Membership in Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce are also important.

Then there is Zaccheo, the sportsman. In winter he is an avid downhill skier. In summer he enjoys water skiing and power boating.



### SHADES OF SUMMER . . .

The bright pastels . . . iced blue, sherbert lemon, cool white, and misty mint. Colors conjured from an impressionist painting of a hazy summer day. But instead of hazy, you'll crest a sharp image from the crisp styling of these tailored coordinates.

Shirt jacket, \$50, in blue & white. Skirt \$28, in lemon. Pants \$28 in blue & lemon. Multi-colored long sleeve floral and 'splash' print shirts, priced at \$21. All items of 100% polyester, in sizes 6-16.

## Awards, Installation Highlight DAR Meeting

KINGSTON—Awards were highlighted at the Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meeting Monday as Brian Harding was named DAR Good Citizen of the Year; and Barbara A. Landi was presented with the history award. Both are students of Kingston High School.

Wiltwyck Chapter received three awards at the National Congress in Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Adam H. Porter was a delegate. Awards were for Bicentennial Research by Mrs. Porter for three years with old schools, old churches and houses; an award for meeting the honor roll six years in a row and for its program. The slate of officers for the

coming year were installed including executive board, Mrs. George F. Dinger, Mrs. Earl Smith; trustees, Mrs. Willard Burke, Miss Olive M. Clearwater and Mrs. Adam H. Porter; historian, Mrs. Warren A. Russell and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth. Two new members were initiated and welcomed, Mrs. Arthur Beatty Sr. of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Edward H. Lutz of Paramus, N.J.

Wiltwyck Chapter has been honored by selection to serve with other chapters in District Three on the Hostess and Auxiliary committees for the state conference in Lake Placid in September.

Reports were made on the progress of the junior mem-

bers' float for the Kingston July 3rd parade. Guests were present from the newly formed Jacobus Hardenbergh Chapter and from Meeting House Hill Chapter.

Resolutions and moments of silence were observed for two members of the DAR, the late Miss Florence E. Tappen and the late Miss Anna S. Draugt.

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STEP BY STEP, waffle ice cream sandwiches grow into dazzling desserts for adults —Waffle Dreamboats.

For Adults Only: Waffle Surprises

A Dazzling Dessert for Dad on His Day

Rated X tra good, these cool waffle surprises are made to please the adult palate. Before your very eyes, waffle ice cream sandwiches—so adored by children—grow into beautiful Waffle Dreamboats.

The waffle sandwich bases are begun from a simple and delicious product—frozen waffles. To toast the waffles, just follow the easy directions on a 10 ounce package. For each of the six servings, place a slice of

chocolate ice cream between two waffles, and freeze until firm. The children may want you to, but don't stop now!

Next, "frost" the waffle sandwiches with a combination of green creme de menthe (or coffee flavored liqueur) and marshmallow creme folded into whipped cream. Freeze once again until firm. The heavenly desserts are ready for the "over 21" crowd after a few minutes in the refrigerator to

temper. Serve with shaved chocolate or mint—and with pride.

(Note: For non-alcoholic desserts, substitute 2 tablespoons milk, 3 drops peppermint extract and a few drops green food coloring for creme de menthe or coffee flavored liqueur.) **Waffle Dreamboats** One 10-oz pkg frozen waffles 1 pt brick-style chocolate ice cream 2 tablespoons green creme de

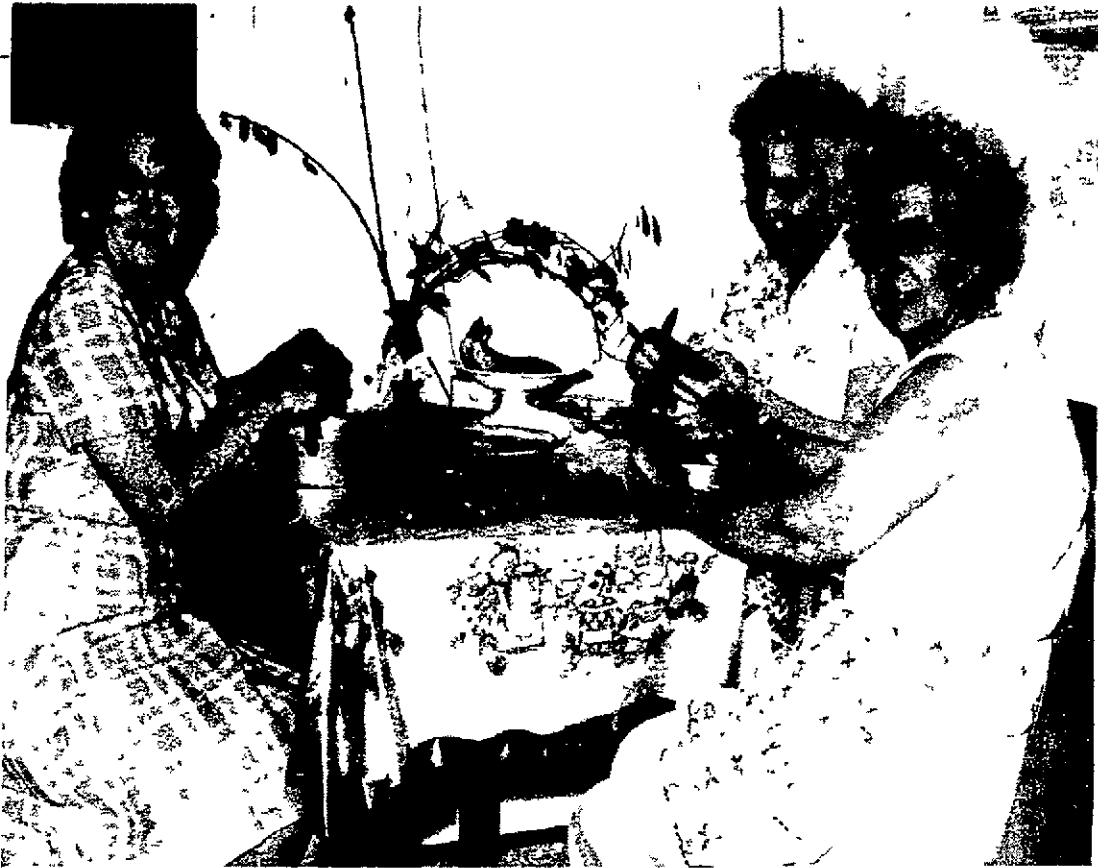
menthe or coffee flavored liqueur One 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme

2 cups heavy cream, whipped Toast waffles according to package directions, cool. Cut ice cream into 6 slices. Place 1 ice cream slice between 2 waffles, freeze until firm. Blend creme de menthe into marshmallow creme, fold in whipped cream. Spread over

tops and sides of frozen waffle sandwiches, freeze until firm. To temper, place in refrigerator 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with shaved chocolate or fresh mint, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Variation Substitute 2 tablespoons milk, 3 drops peppermint extract and a few drops green food coloring for creme de menthe or coffee flavored liqueur.

**PREPARING STRAWBERRIES** for the annual strawberry festival sponsored by the Klyne Esopus Historic Preservation Committee, are Marion Sahler, left, chairperson; Anna Cole and Dorothy Wohltman. The popular event will be held Saturday commencing at 4 p.m. on the grounds of the old Ulster Park Reformed Church, Rt. 9W. The Klyne Esopus group is raising funds to preserve the old building and convert it to a town of Esopus museum. (Van Heusen Photo)



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10 Corps Will Compete Here in 12th Annual Pow Wow

KINGSTON—“The Greatest Show for Worth” will be the 12th annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions, Saturday evening, July 3 at Dietz Stadium. Sponsored jointly this year by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission and the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, Inc., the Pow Wow will bring some of the most famous international drum and bugle corps in the East to the competition.

John Arendes, United Organizations of Eastern Corps

coordinator, will be the Pow Wow Contest Director and as such will hire all judges and preside over the contest to insure impartial evaluation of all competing corps. This makes it possible for the host corps to compete for the first time at the Pow Wow of Junior Champions. The Troop 12 Indians will appear in exhibition after the competing corps finish which is the period when the tabulating will be completed.

Corps planning to compete include the Garfield Cadets

(defending champions) from Garfield, N.J., Hawthorne Muchachos, the only corps beside Garfield to win the Pow Wow more than once, from Hawthorne, N.J., New York City Warriors (former Pow Wow Champions), Avant Garde, Saratoga County, Bridgemen, Bayonne, N.J., Fire-ettes, Norwich, Ct.,

Greece Cadets, Rochester, N.Y., Squires, Watkins Glen, Seneca Optimists, Tonawanda, Ont., Canada, and the Kingston Indians. Due to prior commitments, the Belvedere of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., winners of the 8th Annual Pow Wow Preview, were unable to accept a spot in the Pow Wow.

All seats in the grandstands are reserved for this year's show. Because of tickets sold at the Pow Wow Preview and mail orders, more than 250 seats in the center sections have already been taken. It is expected that with ten corps competing, each of their followers will be reserving seats at least 15 days prior to the contest. Local drum corps fans

are urged to make their choice of seats early. A Master chart designating where every available seat is located is on display at Shapiro's Paint and Tile, 63 North Front Street where tickets may be purchased. Admittance to the stadium will be 5 p.m. and showtime will be 7 p.m. July 3.

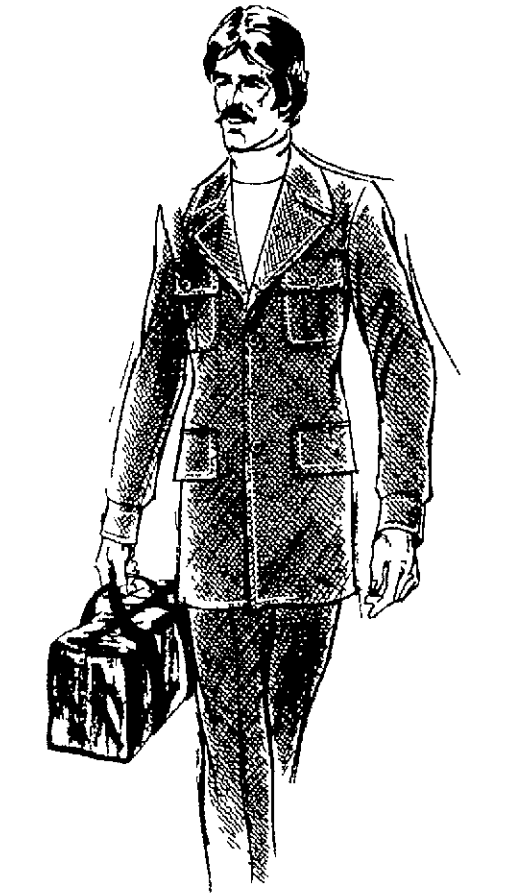
Officers Elected

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—The Mid Hudson Speech and Hearing Association recently elected officers for the coming year. Sally Slocum, speech therapist, Newburgh Schools, program chairperson, Theresa Perlberg, speech therapist of Kingston Schools, recording secretary, Betty Lou Aihelman, speech therapist, Arlington Schools, treasurer, Dorothy Koretsky, BOCES speech therapist, publicity chairperson.

Kingston Head Start is accepting applications for pre school children Ages 3 1/2 thru 4 1/2, for September enrollment. No one excluded on the grounds of race, color or national origin. For Further Information Call 338-0715 Monday thru Friday from 9-5.



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If your Dad is a BIG or TALL MAN — we have a great selection of LEISURE SUITS and SHIRTS IN HIS SIZE, FINE BRANDS — Jaymar, Zero King and Mavest

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Free wheelchair wash and safety check

This Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. your SICKROOM SERVICE agency will present an unusual first. A free wheelchair wash and safety check for every wheelchair accompanied by its user. There's nothing to buy. No forms to sign. And no obligation of any kind. It's just that as wheelchair specialists we know how important a clean well maintained wheelchair can be. So we're providing this steam-cleaning free. But that's not all. Because in addition we'll have expert wheelchair mechanics on hand to make any necessary repairs. They'll tighten spokes and adjust brakes absolutely free. And if you wish they can replace any worn out parts all for a modest charge. And only after giving you an exact quotation of what the cost will be. So if you're bothered by any dirty wheelchair problems this Saturday they'll all come out in the wash.

**SATURDAY — JUNE 19th**  
beginning at 1 o'clock p.m.

**FRANKLIN PHARMACY INC.**  
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**THE YANKEE DOODLE DANDY FAIR** sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, will be held Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Finalizing plans at a recent meeting are from left Arlene Corrado, chairperson; the Rev. Mark Sisk; Kay Gremer, publicity; back row, Don Jones, games and awards; John Gordon, entertainment; and Hugh Greer, construction and set-up.

**PALANIAPPAN ARUMUGHAM, M.D.**  
announces the  
**CLOSING OF HIS OFFICES**  
141 Ulster Ave. — Saugerties, N.Y.  
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Cindy Marcus as a serving wench and John Vanness as a runaway slave se bad times ahead in the Revolutionary-days play, "The Pursuit of Happiness." The Coach House Players will present the Performing Arts of Woodstock's cast in two benefit performances Friday at Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey School, with proceeds going to the Coach House building restoration fund. Tickets will be sold at the door and at the Catskill Book and Record Shop and Folk Art, both in Woodstock; Mr. Peter's Wig Shop, Mammoth Mall; Card'n Party South in the Ulster Mall, Abrams Music Shop, Broad way News Store, all in Kingston; and Langer's Pharmacy, West Hurley. (Photo by Photo Workshop)

## Dear Abby

### Mother Had Twins But Thinks Doctor Gave One Away

DEAR ABBY: This problem is driving me crazy, and I've got to get to the bottom of it to have some peace of mind.

I was married at 17 and had a pair of twin girls at 18. I've been married now for 34 years, but I still have a big question nagging at me.

I gave birth to the twins in a New York City hospital, which I still live near. My doctor didn't know I was going to have twins until I was giving birth. After one baby came, thinking it was all over, I heard the doctor say, "Wait, there's another one coming!" (I was conscious the whole time.)

I said, "I don't want it!" The doctor calmed me by saying, "Don't worry, I'll take it."

Abby, I really think that doctor gave my second baby away. I saw both babies alive and crying at birth, but the next day I was told the second

baby had died. We never were given a birth certificate or a death certificate, and neither my husband nor I ever saw the "dead" baby.

A few weeks ago, someone told me that my baby never died and I can still look into the matter. I really think she's alive. The doctor is probably dead by now, but I know his name. Would the hospital still have those records? Would they let me see them? Do I need a lawyer? Don't tell me to forget it, I have to know.

I promise not to hurt anyone or sue the hospital.—J. M. in NYC

DEAR J. M.: You say you "gave birth to twins" some 34 years ago and now you want to know what happened to the second baby? A lawyer could help you search

the records and take affidavits from any person present at the event.

But another question hangs in the air: Why did you wait for so long? (P.S. If you can establish the fact that you had twins, and no birth (or death) certificate was ever filed, the hospital is vulnerable to serious action.)

DEAR ABBY: A lady signed TEETH ON MY HANDS wrote that she had six sets of dentures from deceased relatives and didn't know what to do with them.

You should tell her to drop them off at the local

undertaker's. In my home town, it was a common practice for the bums and others of lesser means to stop by the back door and "try on for size" the used choppers.—TRAVELIN' MAN

DEAR MAN: Recycled dentures? You're puttin' me on!

DEAR ABBY: I never cease to be amazed at some of the letters you get, and no less so at some of your answers.

Any woman who would stretch herself out on the couch, stark naked, to "surprise" her husband when he came home from work must be crazy.

AMONG THOSE winning awards at the recent 52nd Annual Standard Flower Show in Saugerties were Mrs. Brendan Dooley, winner of horticulture Sweepstakes; Mrs. George Jorgensen, overall horticultural excellence; Mrs. Robert Finger, sectional award of merit; Mrs. Hugo Knauert, artistic display tri color award and artistic sweepstakes award; Mrs. Henry Breitenbach and Mrs. William Waldele, flower show directors. The show was sponsored by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens of which Mrs. Dooley is president. It was held at the United Methodist Church in Saugerties. (Freeman Photo)



## Flower Show Winners Are Announced

SAUGERTIES—Winners have been announced in the recent 52nd Annual Standard Flower Show of Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held at the United Methodist Church.

The theme of the show was "1776 - 1976 — Across Our Proud Land." The entry hall was a replica of a colonial sitting room and featured a Bicentennial quilt made under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Genthner. Mrs. Chester Glunt exhibited a special arrangement called "Two Old Timers." The conservation and education exhibit featured an herb garden and photos from the collection of Mandeville Diaz depicting Saugerties of yesteryear. Special exhibits were arranged by the Flower Garden, Overbaugh's Flower

Shop, Island Nursery and Green Valley Florist.

Mrs. Hugo Knauert won both the Tri-color and sweepstakes awards for best and most blue ribbons in the artistic design division.

Mrs. George Jorgensen won the overall horticultural excellence award and the sectional award of merit for roses was won by Mrs. Robert H. Finger, with Mrs. Brendan Dooley winning the most blue ribbons in the horticulture division.

Competitive artistic design classes were a salute to the various cities across the United States. Winners in the adult and junior artistic design classes were:

Class 31. Saugerties, N.Y.

(table) - first, Mrs. Hugo Knauert; second, Mrs. George Jorgensen; third, Mrs. John Vosdik, honorable mention, Mrs. John Jagodzinski.

Class 32. Williamsburg, Va. (basket) - first, Mrs. J. Claussen; second, Mrs. William Waldele; third, Mrs. John Jagodzinski; honorable mention, Mrs. Gordon Keeley.

Class 33. Honolulu, Hawaii, (Oriental) - first, Mrs. Florence Wilson; second, Mrs. Michael Mattia; third, Mrs. Frank Greco; honorable mention, Mrs. Olav Sande.

Class 34. Virginia City, Nev. (silver container) - first, Mrs. Robert Lonerger; second, Mrs. William Waldele; third, Mrs. Frank Greco; honorable mention, Mrs. Daniel Lamb.

Class 35. Washington, D.C. (novice) - colors of flag, first, Mrs. Henry Breitenbach; second, Mrs. James Babb; third, Mrs. Richard Little.

Class 36. Promontory, Utah, (two containers) - First, Mrs. Hugo Knauert; second, Mrs. May Beckert; third, Mrs. George Jorgensen; honorable mention, Mrs. George Antoinetta.

Class 37. Cape Canaveral, Fla. (flight), - first, Mrs. R. Petra; second, Miss Karen Whitener; third, Mrs. Robert Lonerger; honorable mention, Mrs. Brendan Dooley.

Class 38. Providence, R.I. (small arrangement) - first, Mrs. William Waldele; third,

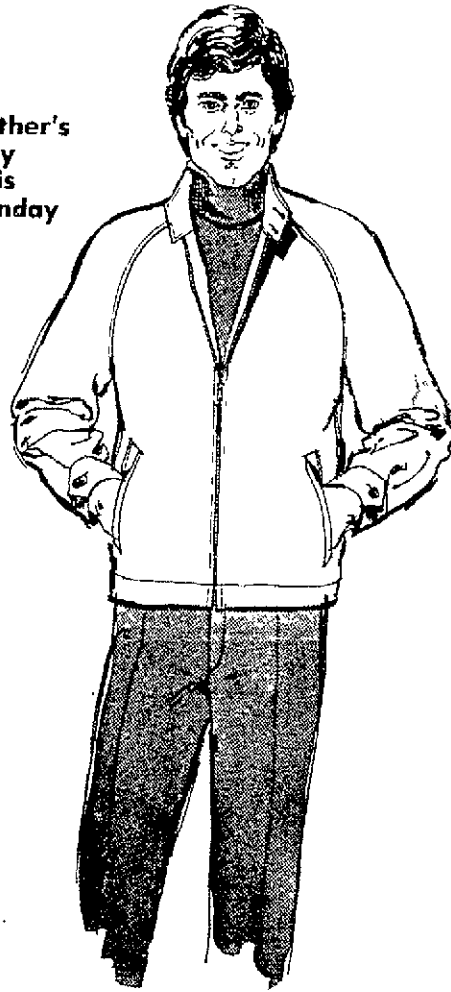
Mrs. Robert Freer. Junior Artistic Design Class 1. Anaheim, Calif., (animal) first, Janice Bjornseth; second, Kitty Reaser; third, Ann Hagan; honorable mention, Cynthia Babb and Heather Intemann. Class 2. Buffalo, N.Y. (container showing water) - first, Suzanne Dooley; second, Beth Thornton.

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## The Outside Favorite

Father's Day This Sunday



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## Festival Scheduled at Pine Hill

PINE HILL—The executive committee of the Pine Hill Association is planning for Festival '76 to be held July 17 and 18 in the Village.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown for the Old Time Fiddle Contest and the Colonial Market Place. A puppet show performed by professional puppeteers is

planned for the children as well as horse and pony rides. There will be a parade through the village, an exhibit of Indian arts and crafts; square dance Saturday night and the Fiddle Contest is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with the booths and activities.

## ESTATE SALE

DEYO JOHNSON PROPERTY Knoll Acres — off Warren St., Ellenville, N.Y.

JUNE 18, 19 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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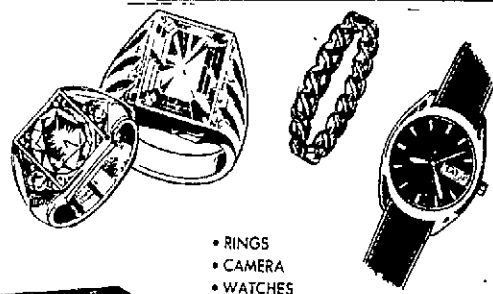
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**STATE SENATOR WILLIAM T. CONKLIN**, guest speaker at the recent Association for Retarded Children dinner dance at the Holiday Inn, admires the display presented by 30 winners in the

exhibit held at the ARC Workshop. With Senator Conklin who is on the right are Muriel Weinstein, Mrs. Jessie Conklin, Mrs. Marvin Liebergot and Mr. Liebergot (Freeman Photo)



**PROGRAM COVER** design for the recent dinner dance of the Association for Retarded Children, Inc., has been selected to be used on a forthcoming postage stamp. The program booklet which was arranged by Mrs. James Fairley of Ulster Park, is admired (from

left) by Mrs. Maurice Hinchey, Mrs. Muriel Weinstein, dinner chairperson; Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Mrs. Marvin Liebergot, Mr. Liebergot, president of ARC; Senator William T. Conklin, guest speaker and Mrs. Conklin. (Freeman Photo)



## Talk of the Town

### YW Announces Bus Trips

**KINGSTON**—Bus trips during the summer months are being planned at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Two trips for teenagers are scheduled for Wednesday, July 21, to New York City to see "The Wiz," and Wednesday, August 25, to Saratoga to see Linda Ronstadt.

Trips for adults include today's trip to Jungle Habitat, July 6, for a Circle Line boat trip around Manhattan, July 24, to Schoharie for the Easter Egg Display, August 1, to Saratoga for Liberate, and August 19, to Saratoga for the Races. Reservations are to be made at the YWCA.

### Ostomy Group Will Meet

**KINGSTON**—Mid-Hudson Ostomy Association will meet for the Kingston Bi Monthly discussion group Sunday, June 20, 2:30 p.m. at Benedictine Hospital Senior Residency Auditorium. This is the last meeting for the year but other activities will continue.

### Exhibition Continues

**WOODSTOCK**—Arts Students League announces the instructors exhibition currently underway at the League Gallery, Rt. 212. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through July 8.

### Benefit Slated for Maverick

**WOODSTOCK**—Reservations for the annual champagne reception buffet and chamber music recital for the benefit of Maverick Concerts may be made with Mrs. Joseph P. Forman, chairperson of this year's event. The gala will be Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Forman is being assisted by a large committee including Rose Koplovitz who chaired the 60th anniversary benefit last year. Martin Leskow, who was first oboist with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and is now Woodstock's tax assessor, will be among the musicians.

### Registration Due at UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—Ulster County Community College will hold in person registration for summer credit courses being offered Thursday, June 24, at the Stone Ridge campus. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hardenbergh Building.

### Strawberry Festival Listed

**HIGHLA**—United Methodist Church of Plutarch, Highland, will hold a strawberry festival Saturday, June 26, at 5 p.m. Homemade strawberry shortcake and ice cream will be featured along with baked beans, scalloped potatoes, hotdogs, cakes and salads. There will be a knick-knack table.

### Horse Show Sponsored

**NEW PALTZ**—A Junior Open Horse Show will be sponsored by the Ruby 4-H Horseman's Heaven at the New Paltz Fairgrounds, New Paltz, Saturday, July 10, starting at 9 a.m. The judge will be Karen Santada.

### Flatbush Barbecue Planned

**FLATBUSH**—A chicken barbecue will be held at the Flatbush Reformed Church, Rt. 32, Saugerties, Saturday, July 10, 1 to 6 p.m. The reservations may be made at the church.

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### THE MOTHER'S TRIBUTE DEGREE

was performed at a recent meeting of the Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, by the Rhinebeck Chapter Order of DeMolay. Joseph Osterhoudt, master counselor of Rhinebeck DeMolay, presents symbolic bowl of tribute to Sister Josephine Vogel, mother of Worthy Matron Lucille Everitt, (right), matron of Clinton Chapter OES 445.



### Mothers Club Elects Officers for 1976-77

**RHINEBECK**—At a recent dinner meeting at Foster's Coach House, Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers Club announced the newly elected officers for 1976-77. They are Joann Buertker, president, Cathie Hettling, vice president, Linda Kilpatrick, treasurer, Barbara Haack, recording secretary, and Shirley Swenson, corresponding secretary. The officers will be inducted at the September 13th meeting.

All regular meetings of the club are held at the Northern Dutchess Hospital cafeteria conference room. At the October 4 meeting in the fall the club will welcome all interested people who would like to learn more about Mothers' Club. In the fall of 1975, Mothers' Club voted an amendment to the constitution which allows "any person, 18 years or older, interested in the furthering of good family health" to become a member. Being a mother is no longer a requirement for membership.

Mothers' Club is nearly half way to their goal of purchasing

a sophisticated fetal and maternal monitoring system for the labor and delivery rooms of Northern Dutchess Hospital. The price of this system is approximately \$8,000.

Mothers Club wishes to thank the people of the Northern Dutchess Communities for their continuing support of their fund raising events. The recent Flea Market was a huge success. Future events include the Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Show in September and a December dance.

Ship Prototype  
Perhaps the first vessel powered by twin screw propellers similar to those that drive modern ships was the Little Juliana, a steam boat invented by Col. John Stevens that chugged from New York to Hoboken in May 1804.

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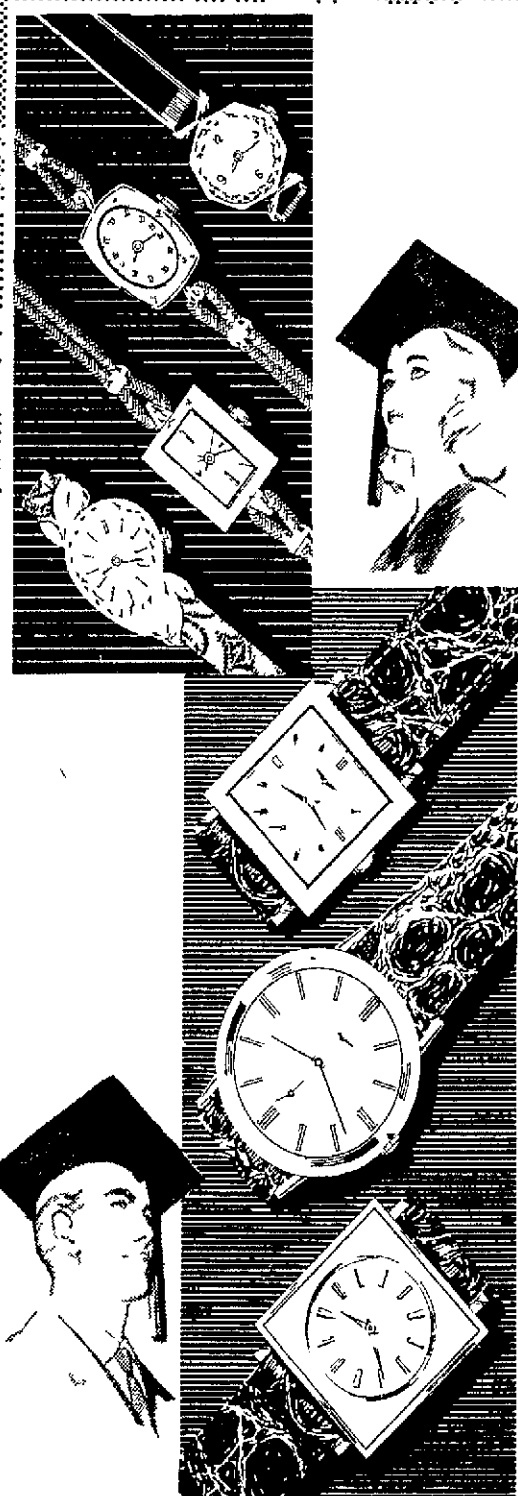
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Cora Lee Garvin of 9 Hone Street admires her glloxinia plant in full bloom of 11 flowers with eight buds waiting for their place in the sun. The prolific plant was rooted from two leaves two years ago. (Freeman photo)



## Works by League Instructors on Exhibit

WOODSTOCK—The Art Students League Summer School in Woodstock announces an exhibition of the work of its three instructors Franklin Alexander, Robert Angeloch and Bernard Steffen. These nationally known artists

who are scheduled to teach at the League this summer will have their work on view in the League Gallery through July 8. Franklin Alexander has been an abstract expressionist through much of his professional career while having

received a broad and thorough education in more traditional methods and techniques. Alexander has taught painting and drawing at nine different schools and colleges, and has earned many awards and prizes including the Hermine Klemert Award, Woodstock Purchase Prize, Berkshire Museum, First Prize for Oils, Artists of the Upper Hudson, and others.

Retrospective at the Albany Institute of History and Art, and a one man show at the Berkshire Museum. He is the author of Basic Oil Painting Techniques published by Pitman in 1970.

Bernard Steffen has taught at the League since 1972. In addition to representation in countless group shows, Steffen has had the following one man shows: Contemporary Arts Gallery NYC, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Polari Gallery Woodstock and many others. Steffen is represented in the Collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the New York Museum of Modern Art, the St. Louis Museum and in other collections. He has taught at the Ulster County Community College and at SUNY in New Paltz.

The League Summer School is now accepting registration for classes which will begin

Thursday, July 1. Registration may be nonthly, weekly or part-time. There are no entrance requirements. Classes are open to beginners, as well as advanced students.

A fully illustrated catalogue of the Art Students League Summer School is available free of charge by writing to P.O. Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498. More detailed information about the League can be obtained from the registrar, Lyle Chadwick. Office and Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays only.

### Spare Rib Sale

KINGSTON — Forst's Market at Clifton Avenue and Stephen Street has Country Style Spare Ribs on sale at \$1.19 a pound, not \$1.79 as was incorrectly stated in the Thursday edition of the Daily Freeman.

## Mills Mansion Open On Summer Schedule

STAATSBURG—The Mills Mansion State Historic Site in Staatsburg is now operating on its summer schedule. Guided tours begin every half hour from 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

The mansion is located in a scenic park on the banks of the Hudson River. The grounds which are open daily feature walking trails and a riverfront picnic shelter. The Dinmore Golf Course and Margaret

Lewis Norrie State Park are adjacent to the estate.

The original home on the site of the mansion was built by Morgan Lewis, a Revolutionary General who served as third Governor of New York State. During the 19th century it was the home of one branch of the prominent Livingston family. The building was extensively remodeled in 1939 by architect Stanford White. Today it contains a wide variety of original furnishings and historic artifacts.

## The Daily Freeman WILL PUBLISH ON SUNDAY JULY 4th AND MONDAY MORNING JULY 5th

For Early Morning Delivery Both Days  
**DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
For the Holiday Weekend Are as Follows:

PUBLISHING DATE	COPY DEADLINE
Sunday, July 4	4 P.M. Wednesday, June 30
Monday, July 5	3 P.M. Thursday, July 1
Tuesday, July 6	11 A.M. Friday, July 2
Wednesday, July 7	3 P.M. Friday, July 2

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SAME AS ABOVE.**

### CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Sunday July 4th  
Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Monday July 5th  
Saturday July 3 by 3 p.m. for Tuesday July 5th

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Classified Advertising 8 to 4:30; Sat. 9 to 3  
News & Editorial 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 9 to 9

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## Mrs. Quick: Randall Was Gone When I Visited

KINGSTON - The reason Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordinator Robert "Josh" Randall never saw Legislator Kathleen Quick, D-City, at his office is because "on all three occasions" that she visited, "he had already left his office for the day," she said.

Taking exception to Randall's recent claim to working 60 to 70 hours a week, instead of the 40 hours Mrs. Quick recommends, the city legislator said that on numerous occasions she visited his Flatbush Avenue Office Building after 5 p.m. "only to find no cars in the parking lot and the door locked."

"If you are working like you state, 60 to 70 hours a week, why have I not been able to find you in the building after 5 p.m. on so many different evenings?" she asked.

The exchange between Randall and Mrs. Quick began in late May when she suggested that the county enlarge the present 35-hour work week for county employees to a 40-hour

week in order to cut down on new hiring necessary to keep up with the heavy work load. Randall has says 40-hour work week is not the answer for a department already working 60 hours such as his.

Mrs. Quick recalled that on the day Randall issued a press release attacking her suggestions, she found him at 5:10 p.m., "with briefcase and newspaper in hand, about to leave the building." She said she asked him to show her

proof that he and his staff of two were working 60 to 70 hours a week.

Randall failed to produce any record of regular or overtime hours, she said, leading her to question how, if he keeps no records can he "throw figures around in the press..."

Citing the county's contract with the Civil Service Employees Association, Mrs. Quick said daily time records are required of department heads including leave and vacation

time earned by employees.

Under the circumstances, she said she wants to know how Randall can give compensatory time off to his employees when he is not keeping any records of their overtime.

Mrs. Quick said she also checked with Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, chairman of the Finance Committee, who stated that Randall at no time in the past 18 months has made any requests for additional em-

ployes or for funds to pay them overtime.

Regarding Randall's statement that his department is required to work as many as 60 to 70 hours a week in order to meet federal deadlines, Mrs. Quick asked why he has not brought such problems to the attention of the finance committee or the legislature. She said that in spite of the county's March 23 hiring freeze, the legislature has, in

emergency cases, hired additional employees.

Mrs. Quick claims Randall has made statements that he cannot prove and has acted unwisely as a department head in failing to keep records of staff hours worked and, being negligent in not reporting his position to the legislature.

She also feels his actions "could vary well be in conflict with New York State Labor Law."

## Board Members Named

Three Civic Leaders Elected as YMCA Directors



Etchells



Adami



Pescarino

KINGSTON—Three prominent local civic leaders were elected to YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County boards at their last monthly meeting.

H. Irvin Etchells Jr., a former member of the board of directors of the YMCA, was elected to serve the unexpired term of Roy Reid on the board of trustees.

Etchells is retired after 37 years with Hercules, Inc. He is also a member of the Kingston Rotary Club, the old Dutch Church and a former member of the board of directors of the Red Hook Golf Club.

John H. Adami is a former member of the board of directors and finance campaign manager of the YMCA of Middletown. He is employed as assistant vice president

and marketing officer of Ulster Savings Bank, having joined their staff in 1974. Adami is active in numerous area and state banking committees.

A member of the Kingston Lions Club, Adami also serves on its board of directors. He is chairman of the special events committee of the United Way of Ulster County and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

F.R. (Phil) Pescarino, a resident of Woodstock, was recently appointed manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. in the Town of Ulster. He was formerly a store manager in Lockport. While living in Lockport, Pescarino was active in the YMCA and served on several committees.

## Area VFW Unit Gets State Award

BREWSTER—Hudson Valley Counties Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which includes Ulster County, under the leadership of Commander Albert Deluca, achieved first place in membership standing with a 110.92 per cent, the highest point in total membership ever obtained. Deluca will be presented with a special distinction: the "White Hat," symbol of the All State County Commander. He will lead the parade at the State VFW Convention June 25 in Rochester. Commander Frank Simpson of the Joyce-Schirck Post No. 1386 VFW, Kingston was chosen as an All State Commander. Chosen to be Captain of the All State team, Simpson will also be presented with a "White Hat" at the State convention. Simpson's led his post to highest membership—a total of 748 members, a gain of 110 members for the year. Preston York of Richmond County was elected at the convention as Commander for 1976-77.

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# SEX IN WASHINGTON...Oldest Game in Town With Some Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With all the earnestness of aggrieved penitents, two former secretaries have stopped baring their bodies and started baring their souls about the wickedness of life on Capitol Hill. Washington is in a monumental tizzy.

Just as it was hoping the glory of a Bicentennial Fourth of July would wash away the last stubborn stains of political miscreance, Washington has found itself reviled once again. This time it was a full-blown sex scandal, and Middle America was said to be aghast.

Still smarting from the shame of Watergate, the nation's capital has suddenly become Sodom and Gomorrah by the Potomac.

As Elizabeth Ray and Colleen Gardner spilled their titillating secrets to the newspapers and a federal grand jury, staffers at the Washington Post said their telephones were ringing off the hook with calls from women clamoring to get their own juicy "confessions" into print.

Even the most garrulous members of Congress have clammed up, refusing to answer reporters' questions even off the record. The denials have reached new heights of inventiveness for American politicians; Miss Gardner's alleged inamorata, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., set a standard by dismissing her allegations as "sheer poppycock."

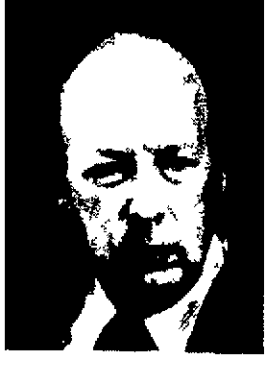
While Miss Ray, 33, a self-styled "little girl from the South," was off hustling her fictionalized autobiography in London, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, 65, his political career ruined by her revelations, was in a hospital back home recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills.

A few days after Time magazine published reports that Ray and other women "took part in orgies at a hideaway in the Capitol assigned to Speaker Carl Albert" and in suburban apartments, Albert denied it all. Then he announced his retirement after 30 years in Congress.

Pickets appeared on the Capitol steps carrying signs reading: "God hates adultery, covetousness, homosexuality, idolatry, drunkenness, nakedness Acts 2:38"

Coyote, the San Francisco-based civil rights sorority of prostitutes, announced it would hold its 1976 convention in Washington, starting June 23. The agenda, embarrassingly enough, included a "congressional reception."

Republicans, sensing an abrupt upswing in their prospects for the November elections, gleefully congratulated themselves over the discomfort of Democrats Hays and



Young and Colleen (top), Hays and Liz (UPI)

Young.

President Ford said the whole mess "disturbs me." Nonetheless, some of his White House political aides predicted a favorable windfall of new public support for this year's anti-Washington campaign strategy of Ford and other presidential candidates.

It all began with Miss Ray's allegation in the Post — that she received \$14,000 a year on a House subcommittee payroll solely to serve as Hays' mistress.

Her friend, Miss Gardner, a 28-year-old divorcee claiming she was speaking out in the name of "women's rights," accused Young — 59 and the father of five children — of keeping her on a meaningless job mostly for her sexual favors at a salary ranging up to \$25,800.

This has prompted Justice Department and House Ethics Committee investigations into possible fraudulent use of public funds. But apart from legal prosecutions — or the political disaster that might befall indiscreet candidates at the polls in November — the fallout seemed innocent enough, except perhaps for new damage to Congress' already lamentable image and new strains on some already troubled marriages.

As former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., said, when asked about Miss Gardner's allegation that she once saw Miss Ray having sexual relations with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, aboard Gray's houseboat:

"She may have witnessed it, but I didn't. Besides, is that immoral, illegal or fattening?"

The fact is, sexual dalliance on Capitol Hill is as old as the republic itself, and is generously bipartisan.

In his memoirs, 19th Century Washington correspondent Frank Carpenter wrote that prostitutes used to gather in the House gallery during night sessions awaiting their patrons. President Lincoln, for one, commented on the spectacle.

In another era, the neighborhood where the Rayburn House Office Building now stands was filled with bawdy houses that operated as "rooming houses" for congressmen, who usually left their families at home during the brief legislative sessions of the day. Old-timers say some congressmen spent entire sessions living in those houses, enjoying bachelor pursuits.

The lure of attractive young women who flock to the Capitol has never been a peculiar affliction of Democrats alone.

Years ago, a prosecution witness at the federal trial of a couple charged with Mann Act violations was a prostitute who testified she once had visited the Longworth Building office of Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Wisconsin, an ardent Republican conservative and anti-Communist who retired in 1972.

O'Konski denied it, saying he was suffering a heart attack at the time.

The halls of Congress abound with tales about legislators who have been surprised, usually by a Capitol policeman, while enjoying an after-hours romp on their office carpets or in senators' hideaway offices along the East Front of the Capitol.

"Those double locks on the office door aren't there for nothing," said one Hill aide. "They're there to keep the cleaning woman and Capitol policeman out."

UPI interviews with a dozen present or former members of Congress or their senior aides yielded just such a story about a well-known Midwest Democratic senator, then a House member; a well-known Eastern Republican senator and a now-dead Republican senator from the Midwest.

One high official in the Ford administration who formerly

served as administrative assistant to two congressmen as well as a senator estimates that 60 or more members of Congress — about 10 per cent of the total — have sexual relations with women on their staffs.

Unlike the arrangement Miss Ray said she had with Hays, he said, "not very many would be brazen enough to make it a condition of employment — it's sort of implied."

Without naming names, this source said he knows firsthand of "one Republican representative, now in the Senate, who paid this gal a remarkable salary — \$13,500 — for five years, obviously for her favors. He knew and she knew, but nothing was said. Finally, she couldn't stand it. She quit and moved to another office."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been mentioned frequently in print as one of the Senate's biggest romantics, an image which some observers regard as an important factor in his refusal to seek the presidency.

Besides the unanswered questions about Chappaquiddick, there have been recurrent rumors about a Kennedy affair with Amanda Burden, step-daughter of CBS president William Paley.

One veteran political correspondent called eastern Democrat a "big swinger and night hawk." Another said a

unnamed upstate New York congressman, married with two children, gained the enmity of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., for his girl-chasing.

Other sources said legislators with reputations for womanizing included an aged, deposed House committee chairman ("He didn't have those big offices and fancy sofas for nothing"); a "notorious" young liberal Democrat in the Senate ("No woman should get within his reach"); and a

"Those double locks on the office doors aren't there for nothing."

retired committee chairman in the House ("He had a circular desk because it was better to chase the girls.")

Said one former airline stewardess who went to work at the Capitol:

"I thought I had seen a lot. I thought I knew how to handle men after working for an airline. But these men come on fast and heavy."

A female Treasury official who once worked for the Southern Democratic chairman of a House committee said there are two kinds of staffers in Congress — "the day shift and the night shift." She said she always advised newcomers to beware of invitations for "evening work."

Washington is full of jokes about the latest sex scandal, but most of the women who

work at the Capitol — many of them for long hours and low pay — don't think they're very funny.

One is Amy Levy, a founder of the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus and press secretary to Rep. John J. Moakley, D-Mass. A veteran of five congressional staffs, she said she was "pushed out" of one office after she refused to respond to her congressman's constant sexual advances. She says many women at the Capitol have told of similar experiences.

"Women are trying to make it on Capitol Hill in two ways," she said. "There is a legitimate way and an illegitimate way."

"If you work your way up and are aggressive, nine-tenths of the time you'll get fired because we tried to achieve in a way that was not 'feminine.' Elizabeth Ray probably thought she had made it because she was sleeping with important men."

Miriam Dorsey, who has worked on the Hill eight years and is the current caucus president, knows what Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — himself no slouch with the ladies — meant when he said that power is the "ultimate aphrodisiac" in Washington.

In any other place, most congressmen or senators probably wouldn't rank very high as lovers. Speaking of her

bedroom experience with Hays, for example, Miss Ray said, "If I could have, I would have put on a blindfold, worn earplugs and taken a shot of Novocain."

But the attraction has something to do with the sensuous nature of political power, in a woman's eyes, and with a politician's naturally oversized ego.

Ms. Dorsey said the women "come up right from small towns or college. It's all very

glamorous. If they're not careful they can get caught up in a bad situation. They're so caught up in the atmosphere of working for someone who is powerful."

As for the legislators, "particularly in the Senate, they get caught up in their own power and really get the feeling — I call it the 'separate elevator syndrome' — they have people waiting on them hand and foot," Ms. Dorsey said. "They get used to it."

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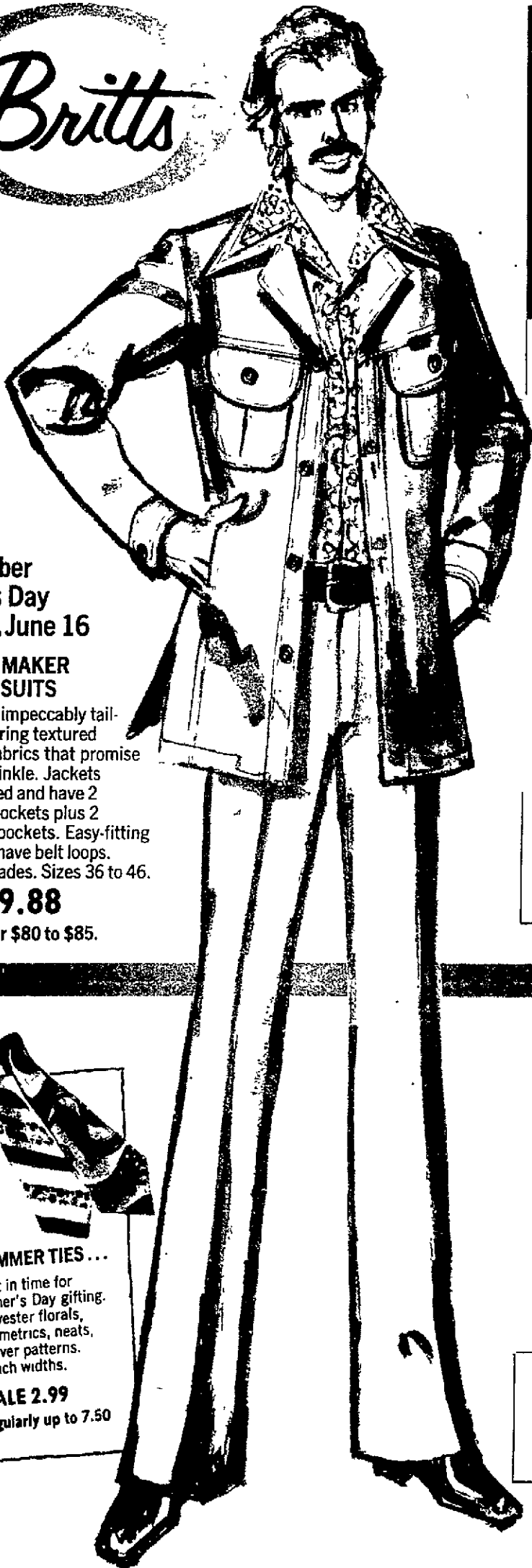
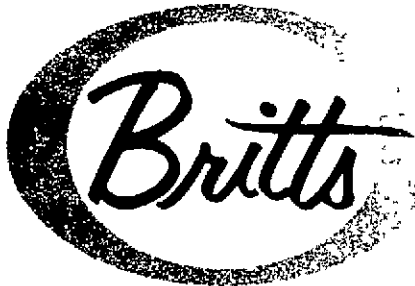
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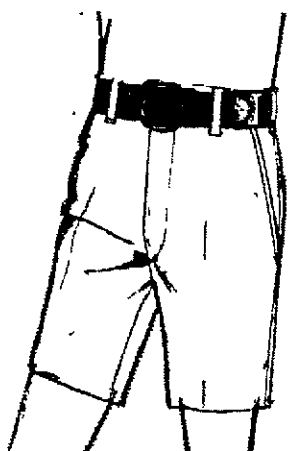


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## Service News

### Airmen Awards

**SAUGERTIES**—SSgt. Michael D. Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro of Saugerties, recently was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while stationed with the USAF Security Service at Karamursel, Turkey, from June 1974 to December 1975.

Sgt. Munro was cited for outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership of his subordinates during strained U.S. and Turkish political relations.

Sgt. Munro entered the Air Force Sept. 2, 1971 after graduating from Saugerties High School in June of that year. Munro has seen duty in Texas, Greece, Italy, Thailand and Vietnam in addition to Turkey. He is presently serving as a Security Specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Sgt. Munro is married to the former Ivy Warrick of Browns Mills, N.J., who is also on active duty.

Airman Pamela R. Owin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sheaffer of Route 3, Kingston, now is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Owin is a vehicle operator at Plattsburgh AFB with the 380th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Ontario Central High School, has studied at Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh. Her husband, Jeffrey P. Owin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Owin of 26 Appletree Drive, Saugerties.

Another member of the award winning unit at Plattsburgh is Airman First Class Eileen B. Whitaker, daughter of retired Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Charles B. Breakiron of 136 Brown Street, Belle Vernon, Pa.

She is an administrative specialist at Plattsburgh AFB. A 1972 graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School, she is married to Sergeant Allan M. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whitaker of 3717 Route 9W, Saugerties.

### Marines On Duty

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.**—Area Marines have received new duty assignments.

Marine Private First Class Gregory H. Velders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Velders of Modena has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1975 graduate of Wallkill Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

Marine Private First Class Edward J. Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Odell of Accord has reported for duty with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune.

A former student at Rondout Valley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1975.

Marine First Class Kevin G. Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Banta of Accord has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, S.C.

Also a former student at Rondout Valley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1975.

### Army Arrivals

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Army Private John J. Glynn, son of Mrs. Eleanor Glynn of 13 Furnace Street, Kingston, has returned to Fort Campbell after participating in Operation Northward Passage, a 10-day Army Training Evaluation Program at Fort McCoy, Wisc. During the training, Pvt. Glynn and other members of the

20th Engineer Battalion constructed a permanent anti-armor obstacle course to be used by reserve units during summer training. The engineers received a satisfactory rating which establishes them as combat ready.

Pvt. Glynn is a supply specialist in Headquarters Company of the battalion. He entered the Army September, 1975 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J..

He is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School. His father, Edward F. Glynn, lives on Route 6, Sawkill.

HERE COMES

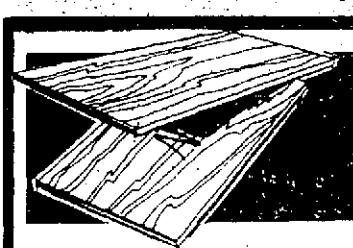


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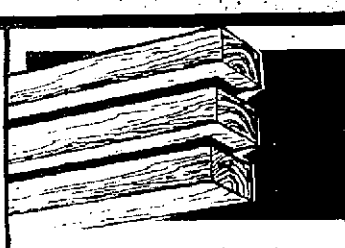


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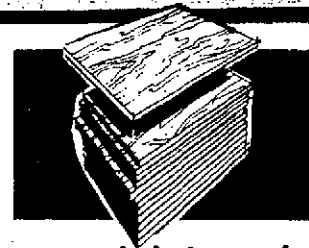


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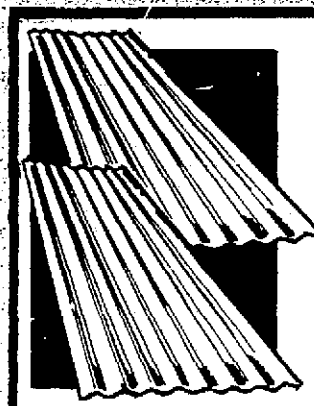


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26" x 96" 4 oz. panel

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Deluxe 5-oz. panels: Green, White, or Gold

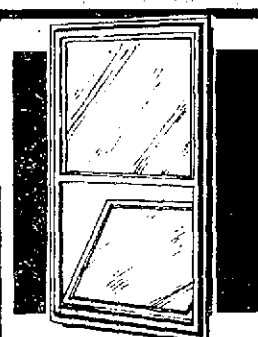
26" x 96" panel **599** 26" x 144" panel **899**



white aluminum  
combo door

**3999**

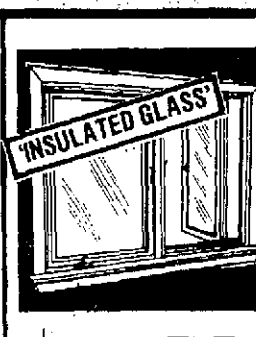
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white aluminum  
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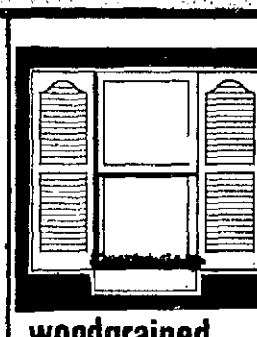
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Coal tar base, 5-gal. pail covers approx. 250 sq. ft.



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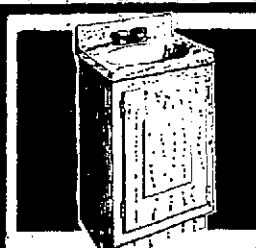
**399**

Real wood panel 4' x 8' x 3 mm

canterbury pecan

**499**

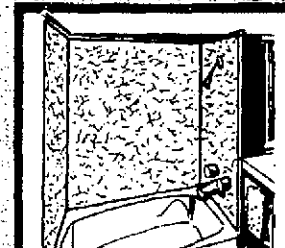
4' x 8' x 5/32"



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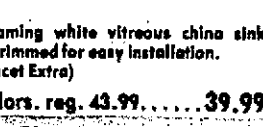
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19" round vanity top sink

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19" round vanity sink in colors. reg. 43.99... 39.99

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New Yankee Doyle Alexander was in uniform Wednesday

## AL's Answer to Jones

(By UPI)  
In Bill Travers, the Milwaukee Brewers think they've got the American League's counterpart to San Diego's Randy Jones. Travers, like Jones, is an underrated left-hander who relies on something other than a blazing fastball to get batters out. And like Jones, the major league's top winner, Travers is also winning with remarkable consistency.

Travers stopped the California Angels on three hits Wednesday night in pitching the Brewers, last in the American League East, to a 9-0 victory. The shutout was Travers' third and lowered his league leading earned run average 1.59 and boosted his record to 8-3.

"I said two months ago that Travers would be one of the best left-handers in the league," said Brewers Manager Alex Grammas, who hasn't much else to cheer in his first season as a big league pilot. "He hasn't done anything to disprove that."

Travers, who suddenly finds himself an early line candidate for Cy Young Award honors after a dismal 6-11 record last year, credits the discovery of a forkball as the key to his new-found success.

"I throw about 30 or 40 forkballs a game," the 23-year-old southpaw said. "It was my own idea. I talked to Danny Frisella about his but I worked on it on my own. I first thought about using it back in 1972. The extra pitch gives me more confidence, especially when I use my fastball."

Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly to support Travers while Von Joshua had four hits, two runs scored and one RBI. Forty-three year old Hank Aaron drove in a pair of runs with his 749th career home run in the ninth inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York trounced Minnesota 9-4, Baltimore routed Chicago 10-2, Cleveland put away Texas 9-4, Detroit shaded Kansas City 4-3 and Oakland downed Boston 4-1.

## Nicklaus and Jones Cross Paths Again

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, a legend in his own time, seldom seems to drift too far away from an earlier golf legend, the late Bobby Jones

Their constantly intertwining trails crossed again today when the 16th U.S. Open, with Nicklaus the favorite as usual, began play at the Atlanta Athletic Club where Jones was a member most of his life.

Jones, who never turned pro, dominated golf in the 1920s in much the same way the 36-year-old Nicklaus has dominated the sport the past 15 years. It was Jones' then-record 13 "major" championships that spurred Nicklaus to his 16 "major" victories, five of those at the Masters which Jones founded.

Nicklaus' immediate goal is a fourth U.S. Open title and Jones was one of only three men to post four wins in what most consider golf's No. 1 tournament. Jones got his four victories, and four seconds, in a nine-Open span from 1922-1930.

The other four-time winners were Willie Anderson (1901-03-04-05) and Ben Hogan (1948-50-51-53).

Nicklaus, the only golfer to win all four of the "majors" (U.S. and British Opens, Masters and PGA) at least twice each, won the U.S. Open the first year he turned pro (1962) at 22 years of age and again in 1967 and 1972.

Larry Ziegler, forced to withdraw Wednesday because of a pulled muscle in his back, best explained why Nicklaus is favored:

"There are other golfers in the Open who hit the ball as well as Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin for two, but there are none who concentrate on each stroke like he does. There's more to it than just hitting the ball. When I watch Nicklaus play, I like to think of what's going through his mind."

Weiskopf, a former British Open champ who has never won a "major" in the states, is the choice of defending U.S. Open champ Lou Graham. But Weiskopf, although admitting he's playing well of late, said, "You can never bet against Nicklaus in a tournament like this. Even when he's not at

his best, he's always a factor in a major championship."

The 150-man field, playing in threesomes, was scheduled to start teeing off at 7 a.m. EDT today with the last group going off at 3:24 p.m. and not expected to finish before 8 p.m. Nicklaus had a 1:22 p.m. tee time today and a 9:02 a.m. tee time Friday.



Hale Irwin hams it up

# Will Bowie Cancel Finley's Deals?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has scheduled a hearing in his office for 2:30 p.m. EDT today to decide if Oakland A's superstars Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers will be allowed to report to their new clubs.

Wednesday night Kuhn restrained the trio from joining the active voters of their new clubs—Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the New York Yankees—pending the hearing on the stunning \$3 million dispersal sale held by A's owner Charles O. Finley.

In issuing the restraining order, Kuhn asked Players Association chief Marvin Miller, Finley and representatives of the New York Yankees and the Boston Red

Sox to be present at the hearing to review the controversial deals. The Yankees purchased Blue for \$1 million and the Red Sox bought Rudi and Fingers for \$1 million each.

Fans in Oakland and Baltimore aren't happy with their teams. See page 23. For Milton Richman's reaction, see page 21.

"The Blue, Fingers and Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions which I feel require a hearing," Kuhn said in a letter to the 24 major league clubs. "As such, the three players involved will remain on the active list of

the Oakland club but may not appear in uniform or participate in Oakland games."

Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett denied Kuhn called the hearing and de-

ing."

When it was suggested to Corbett that Kuhn could probably do nothing to declare the Finley deals null and void, the Texas owner said: "Why not? I would. Let him (Finley) sue me."

"I think the commissioner should not allow any of these straight cash deals to be made while the reserve clause is in litigation. Sure, we got Bert Blyleven (from Minnesota) because he was playing out his option. But we gave Minnesota quality players in return."

Corbett, as have many baseball executives, has feared a consolidation of top players with the glamorous and rich teams if the reserve clause was abolished.

"If this keeps up I probably won't be staying in baseball very long," he said.

## SPORTS TODAY

## State Golf Berths To A.J., Muller, Berger

POUGHKEEPSIE—Three Ulster County golfers were among 14 players Wednesday who shot their way into the New York State Men's Amateur Championship at a qualifying round at the Dutchess Country Club.

A.J. Manceen of Wiltwyck, and Frank Muller and Jon Berger, both of Shawangunk, all beat the cut in the field of 73 entries. George Pacheco of the host club and Jay Mottola of Stony Ford paced the qualifier with identical rounds of 36-37—73.

Muller and Berger both closed strongly to win their spots. Muller was even par on the back side for a 39-35—74, and Berger charged home with a one-under loop at 41-34—75. Manceen had a steady 39-37—76.

The Mid-Hudson qualifiers will join the state field at Grossinger's Country Club July 20-23 for the 72-hole Amateur.

Behind Pacheco and Mottola were two others tied with Muller at 74. John Pretak

of Dutchess carded 34-40, and Bill Short of McCann returned 36-38. With Berger at 75 was John Koscal of IBM, 35-40.

At 76 were Tom Hopper of Dutchess, 39-37, and Tad Boyce of Red Hook, 40-36. Grouped at 77 were Bill Bogle Sr., 41-36, James Peelor, 39-38, and Bob Dockerty, 39-38, all of Dutchess.

Kevin Duncan of Harlem Valley CC captured the last position in a sudden death playoff. Hank Kowal of Delhi and Glenn Weed of Osiris matched Duncan's 78. Duncan ousted Kowal on the second hole of the playoff. Weed went out on the first hole and became second alternate.

Ray Billows of Dutchess will join the Mid-Hudson contingent at Grossinger's. Billows is a multi-winner of the state tourney has holds a lifetime exemption from qualifying.

Dutchess was one of 11 district qualifying sites that will send competitors to the Amateur. The field at Grossinger's will include 136 players.

## Falcons Come to Life

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Falcons are starting to come to life in the Hudson Valley Rookie League.

"We're starting to get clutch hits," said Falcon coach Pat Masson. "This is the second game in a row Mike Beck has done the job."

Beck delivered a clutch, two-run triple

Beck scored the final Falcon run in the inning when he raced home a Frank Tramontano's squeeze bunt.

Rick Pesavento went the first four for the Falcons and was credited with the win. He was nicked for a run in the first when Tom Coupert was safe on an error and Charlie Jones ripped an RBI single.

The Kingston Braves meet Poughkeepsie tonight. See page 20

that helped the Falcons overcome the visiting Marlboro Jets Wednesday, 3-2. It was the second win for New Paltz after four consecutive defeats.

A single by Roger Plantier and a Jet error that allowed Bill Schiller to reach safely set the stage for Beck in the home fourth with the Falcons trailing, 1-0. Beck then leaned into a Tony Manesse pitch for a three bagger that turned the score around.

Jay Wolk relieved Pesavento in the fifth, and though the Jets added one more to their total, Wolk managed to preserve the New Paltz lead. Singles by Jim O'Brien, Coupert and Sam Lofaro cut the winners' margin to one run before Wolk retired the side.

The Jets dropped to 1-6 with their fifth one-run loss of the year.

Box score on page 20.

## Janet Is Perpetual Motion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Janet Guthrie is perpetual motion. The lady has USAC and NASCAR races under her seat belt and has been negotiating for a Grand Prix Formula One ride at Watkins Glen next fall.

"Formula One is only a gleam at the moment," said the shy first lady of Indy, who failed to get a shot at the qualifying

trials for the Indianapolis classic because her car couldn't reach the required 180 mile an hour speed.

Guthrie, at a news conference Wednesday, said Dick Simon, the other driver on the Rolla Vollstedt team, "virtually guaranteed me we'd run two cars at Pocono." Qualifying day is this Sunday, with the main event scheduled to go off at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday, June 27.



Mets' Dave Kingman fanned four times against LA

## Hough Is Becoming A Second Marshall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Walter Alton is finding to his pleasure that Charlie Hough is interchangeable with Mike Marshall as a standout relief pitcher.

Hough proved that point again Wednesday night by chalking up his fourth save in preserving a 4-1 victory for the Dodgers over the New York Mets. Hough, who entered the game with a 7-1 record and 2.20 earned run average as compared to Marshall's 3-3, 4.50, didn't yield a hit over the final three innings. Doug Rau, 6-3, was the winner.

"You're never sure when to take a fellow like that out," said Alton after Hough survived some wildness with five walks. "You just have to sort of sit there and take it. But we've got both Hough and Marshall and we're gonna use them both whenever we have to."

Hough credits Coach Tom LaSorda and former major league pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm with the development of his bread-and-butter pitch, the knuckleball.

"I developed it due to a lack of talent," Hough said. "Then LaSorda and Wilhelm both told me to keep throwing it and don't fool around."

The Dodgers scored all four of their runs in the seventh inning, capped by Ted Sizemore's two-run double. Trailing 1-0, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker led off the seventh with singles to fill the bases. Bill Russell singled home two runs to give the Dodgers the lead and then Sizemore delivered his double off reliever Skip Lockwood to complete the rally.

★★★  
The Philadelphia Phillies have a lot of good young players but the performance of two senior citizens cannot be overlooked.

First baseman Dick Allen and pitcher Jim Kaat have 71 years of age and more than 30 years of baseball experience between them and both made key contributions to the Phillies' 6-1 victory Wednesday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Yet each declined to take any individual credit, preferring to talk about the team's success.

"This team does what it has to do to win," the 34-year-old Allen, a 14-year veteran, said after he drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single. "It can win with pitching, speed, defense and depth. This is the most talented team by far I've ever been on."

"The defense inspires you," said 18-year veteran Kaat, 37, who pitched a four-hitter and picked up his fourth straight win to raise his record to 6-2 after being traded from the Chicago White Sox during the winter. "This team's defense is fabulous. It must be demoralizing to the other team. I have a lot of fond memories of the championship team in

Minnesota in 1965 but it certainly doesn't compare with this team."

Kaat permitted harmless singles to Marty Perez in the first and to Gary Matthews in the fourth and ninth. Ken Reitz doubled to open the eighth and scored the Giants' lone run on Marc Hill's sacrifice fly. John Montefusco went the first five innings for the Giants and took his sixth loss against seven victories.

Dave Cash and Larry Bowa singled to open the third and advanced on a long fly. before Allen singled for a two-run lead. The Phils added an unearned run in the fifth when Bowa walked, raced to third when Montefusco threw wild on a grounder and scored on a sacrifice fly by Luzinski.

Cash tripled with one out in the seventh off Randy Moffitt and scored the fourth run on Bowa's suicide squeeze bunt. Allen slammed his fifth homer off Gary Lavelle with a man on in the eighth for the Phils' final runs.

The victory kept Philadelphia seven games ahead of the pack in the National League East.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago beat Cincinnati 5-3 in a game halted after 6½ innings by rain, San Diego whipped Montreal 6-2, Pittsburgh dumped Houston 6-3 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 4-3.

### Cubs 5, Reds 3

Manny Trillo and Steve Swisher each drove home two runs during a five-run first for Chicago. Bill Bonham got the win, his sixth against three losses. He was tagged for seven hits, including Joe Morgan's 12th homer with none on in the first.

### Padres 6, Expos 2

Dave Winfield hit a bases-loaded single, Merv Rettenmund doubled in two runs and Mike Ivie hit a two-run homer for San Diego. Dave Freisleben went all the way for his fifth win in six decisions.

### Pirates 3, Astros 3

Al Oliver's three-run, third-inning homer powered Pittsburgh to victory and allowed Doc Medich to earn his fifth victory. The Astros lost their fifth straight game despite rapping 14 hits, 11 off Medich in the five innings he worked.

### Cards 4, Braves 3

Bake McBride hit a bases-loaded single to cap a two-run ninth inning rally for St. Louis. Willie Crawford walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Lou Brock, running for Crawford, went to third on an error and scored on a pinch-single by Vic Harris. Don Kessinger walked to load the bases, setting the stage for McBride's hit.







## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The way everybody is getting so worked up about that awful Charlie Finley, calling him all kinds of terrible names and wailing over what an outrageous thing he did, you'd think for sure he committed some high crime.

What crime?

Charlie Finley performed a public service. For baseball fans everywhere, for his fellow owners, yes, even for all the ballplayers. He was the only one with guts enough to do it.

They shouldn't give him a bad time for selling Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox and Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$3 million. They should give him a medal.

More than anybody else, Charlie Finley is demonstrating vividly baseball is doomed if it continues without some form of reserve clause. He's proving it to the fans, the players, the owners, Peter Seitz and Marvin Miller.

Charlie Finley is showing that every man has a limit, whether it's a club owner who feels the way he does, that he was being ganged up on by his Oakland players, or whether it's the poor over-abused baseball fan, who has to keep shelling out more and more for his ticket because the players keep getting more and more for the same nine innings. Maybe he isn't doing it in the most orthodox fashion, but Charlie Finley is proving that if the fans quit coming out, it's goodbye players, goodbye owners and then goodbye baseball.

What about all the money he's getting for his players, you ask?

Okay, what about it? He can't go to bed with the money. He can't even spend it because he has an uncle guaranteed to take most of it, Uncle Sam.

Nobody wants to win more than Charlie Finley. I've seen him put winning above money many times and so have his players. But is it so hard to understand what he means when he says "I just refuse to let these athletes drive me into bankruptcy with their astronomical, unjustified salary demands."

I can understand what he means. What makes it amusing is that all his critics would love to do the same thing he did—if they had his courage. And his ballplayers. Who do you think went out and got them? You're right, Charlie Finley did.

Baseball needed a good shaking up and maybe he's providing it by illustrating the obvious weakness of players becoming free agents after one year.

I have to laugh at all those hollering for Bowie Kuhn to step in and make Finley stop what he's doing. Step in where? The commissioner can't do a thing, legally or otherwise, and he knows it.

What did Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis do back in the '30s when he was commissioner and Connie Mack broke up his Philadelphia A's by selling off such stars as Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and others.

Landis did nothing. There wasn't anything he could do.

Marvin Miller, the head of the players union, says there's nothing to worry about if the players gain their free agency. He says only a few will choose to go to other clubs. I'd like him to bounce that one off the wall for me again. Nice and s-l-o-w-l-y.

Ken Holtzman has been with three clubs now in less than three months and still hasn't signed his contract. Actually, he was with four, but a deal for him with Kansas City was canceled last Sunday after it already had been made because his terms weren't met.

The Royals had agreed to give him \$155,000 this year, \$165,000 next year and \$175,000 the year after. That's \$495,000. The deal came apart when Holtzman wanted \$175,000 guaranteed for the fourth year plus an extra \$20,000 if he was traded.

For awhile it looked as if there might be a race in the American League East but you can forget about that now. The only race will be between the two teams with the money, the Yankees and the Red Sox. The other four clubs can go home.

Wait until next year, though. It'll be worse.

Every star with a second division club has learned how to get to a first division club. Don't sign your contract. You can see who'll be in the World Series next year. The two teams with the biggest check books.

Let's go Mets!

# NBA Meeting Has Been Marathon of Nondecision

**HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI)** — Rounding the final turn, the National Basketball Association Board of Governors meeting has been nothing more than a three-day marathon of nondecisions.

The feature attraction was promised to be a final determination on the proposed merger between the struggling American Basketball Association and the healthy NBA.

But as the meetings moved into today's final session, a number of possibilities remained, including that nothing would be resolved immediately.

The NBA advisory committee met for two hours Wednesday with ABA owners and Commissioner Dave DeBusschere and agreed ABA players' attorney Prentiss Yancey should participate in the talks. Yancey, who has promised to file suit if the NBA merges just four of the six ABA teams, arrived at the meetings late Wednesday night.

If a merger is rejected or left undecided by Friday morning, U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter will schedule a trial date on a longstanding ABA suit against the NBA. The younger league charges the NBA with conspiracy to put the ABA out of business.

"But if the merger isn't approved, we'll still be in business next season," said Jim Bukata, public relations director of the ABA. "We expect to have seven teams, with three firm offers from people—of just mouthpieces—to buy the seventh franchise."

night.

"The overwhelming sentiment of the NBA is for four teams to join the league," said NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine Wednesday. "Basically, it would be accurate to say NBA owners do not feel the problems are insurmountable."

The NBA owners, initially unsure the ABA teams could pay \$4.5 million apiece to enter the older league, apparently would welcome the merger to avoid a federal suit filed by the ABA.

If a merger is rejected or left undecided by Friday morning, U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter will schedule a trial date on a longstanding ABA suit against the NBA. The younger league charges the NBA with conspiracy to put the ABA out of business.

"But if the merger isn't approved, we'll still be in business next season," said Jim Bukata, public relations director of the ABA.

"I can't see anything coming of these meetings," Milwaukee General Manager Wayne Embury said Wednesday. "There are too many legal hangups."

In other matters, Buffalo owner Paul Snyder said he asked the Board of Governors for a 30-day extension before considering his plan to sell the Braves and have them transferred to Hollywood, Fla. Snyder announced Monday he had offered to sell the team to hotel owner Irving Cowan for an estimated \$8 million.

Snyder told the board Wednesday several groups had contacted him since that time about buying the franchise and keeping it in Buffalo.

It was expected the board, which is under injunction to refrain from taking action on the shift, would grant an extension only until July 1. After that date schedule-maker Eddie Gottlieb must know where the Braves will camp in order to determine the dates for games next season.

Gourdine assured he owners would leave today since "they all are busy men and have other commitments on Friday."

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien added there were "eight major items on the agenda that we still have not discussed and we might have to have another meeting sometime soon in order to get to them."

John Nucatola, chief of NBA officials, waited all week for the board's discussion on the permanent institution of a third official at all NBA games. It appeared the board would not get to that subject before meetings ended.

Through all the merger discussions, the NBA advisory committee operated with four of its five members. Phoenix President Richard L. Bloch was kept away by board meetings in his other business interests.

## Another Long Wait for Yazoo

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — It's another long wait for Jim "Yazoo" Smith.

Trial of the antitrust damage suit challenging pro football's college draft filed by the former Washington Redskins rookie ended in federal court Friday but a decision by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant isn't expected until at least the middle of the coming National Football League season.

Smith, whose promising pro career ended in his rookie 1968 season with a broken neck, sat patiently through four weeks of a non-jury trial. He now heads back to Eugene, Ore., to await Bryant's ruling sometime after Oct. 8.

The former University of Oregon star and No. 1 draft choice of the Redskins in 1967 will be job-hunting. Prior to the trial, he managed to get some janitorial work on the campus where he once starred as a defensive back.

He still hopes to do graduate work in speech and public relations pending the outcome of his suit charging that the draft assigning him to the Redskins prevented him from negotiating a better contract, including compensation in the case of injury.

At the conclusion of the trial, Bryant gave both sides until Oct. 8 to submit final legal briefs. His decision on Smith's claim of triple damages would come down sometime after that.

A motion by attorneys for the NFL and the Washington Redskins for immediate dismissal of Smith's suit was routinely rejected by Bryant.

During the trial, the federal judge speculated from the bench about the workability of a modified draft which would limit the NFL teams to perhaps one or two rounds of superstars rather than the 17 selections now allowed.

But defense witnesses, such as NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Paul Brown, George Halas and Don Shula, said elimination of the draft would destroy the competitive balance in the league, diminish fan interest and allow wealthier owners to buy up the best talent.

The end result, they testified, would be to weaken or

destroy franchises, lessen television revenues and prevent players from making the high salaries they do at present.

Smith signed a two-year contract as a rookie for \$22,000 in annual salary and \$28,000 in bonuses.

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## Boston Downs Cosmos

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Phil Davis' disputed penalty kick gave the Boston Minutemen a 3-2 victory over the New York Cosmos in a North American Soccer League game Wednesday night. Davis' goal gave the Minutemen a 4-3 advantage in penalty kicks in a tie-breaking procedure employed only after the two 45-minute regulation periods and two overtime sessions failed to break a 2-2 tie.

New York said it would protest the game because Davis replaced another player, Gene Geimer, who had missed a penalty kick before being ruled an ineligible player and the Minutemen got to try again with Davis.

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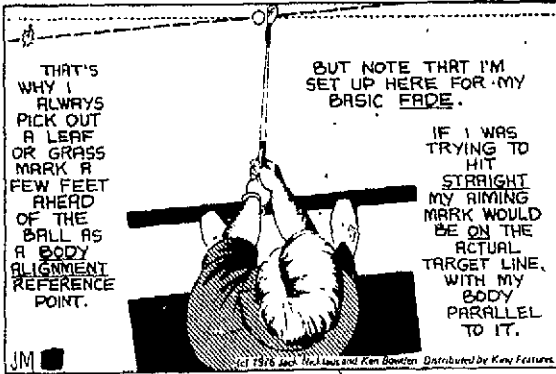
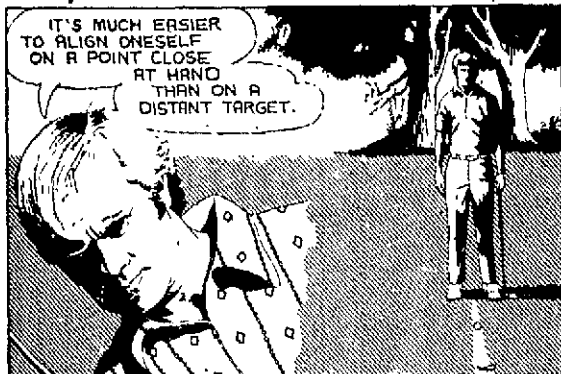
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### Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



By VIC WATIA

SMYRNA, Tenn. (UPI) — The bass boat was traveling 58 miles an hour, heading toward rough water created by other boaters on Percy Priest Lake, when Chuck Dycus took his hands off the steering wheel and folded his arms across his chest.

Dycus was out to prove a point — that a new bass boat hull incorporating a semi-V design can handle rough water without becoming "squirrelly."

But my first reaction as the boat headed into the first big wave was to hang on for dear life. I've ridden in nearly every bass boat on the market at one time or another. Most of them, under such circumstances, would either beat a passenger to death or require fine handling by a driver.

But Dycus, executive vice-president of Maiden Craft boats, simply smiled as the boat sliced through the first wave and into another half dozen. He never touched the steering wheel or throttle of the 135-horsepower Johnson.

Each time the boat hit a wave it rocked briefly and then straightened itself out again. After the series of waves, Dycus pulled back on the throttle until the whine of the engine dropped to a slow purr.

"I wouldn't normally drive like this," Dycus said, "but I wanted to prove a point. This Procraft 1640 will actually drive itself out of trouble."

Dycus added, "It's the ideal boat for the man who has been afraid to drive a high performance bass boat, or who has driven one and doesn't like the ride. We have something new and different here, and we're excited about it."

What makes the new hull design exceptional? For one, it's an entirely new concept. Besides Maiden Craft, the only other company I know of producing a similar hull right now is Hurst Boat Co. of Florida, but Dycus said his firm was first.

Bass boats normally come in either a tri-hull or the three-point hydroplane design more popularly called a "pad-boat."

Maiden Craft President Jim Epps, who designed bass boats for several popular companies before breaking away to start his own firm, said he almost gave his new semi-V hull design away when he was working for other firms.

"I got tired of making money for everybody else," Epps said. "I was about ready to design this hull for another firm when I made the break and started my own company."

The Epps design can be described as part semi-V hull and part "pad boat."

"The boat is actually built in a series of steps," Epps said, explaining the design. "At low speeds it makes use of the semi-V design, which means a better and safer performance in rough water. But at high speeds, the driver still has the advantages of a pad boat."

He said as the driver increases speed, the boat hull rises on plane — step-by-step — until, at top speed, it is riding on only a small section of the hull like a "pad boat." Because of its design, the boat also stays on plane at much lower speeds than more conventional bass boat hulls.

Maiden Craft presently produces eight boats a day and is stepping up operations to produce 10, but Epps said that's where the firm will stop.

"All our boats are handbuilt," Epps said, "and if we try to produce more than that, we're going to affect the quality of the boat. That's one mistake I don't want to make."

He said the firm grew to its present size in only 17 months. Rufus Davis, Maiden-Craft sales manager, said demand for the new hull design has been so great, he has had to turn down orders daily for the 16 foot, 4 inch boat that has an 42-inch beam.

## Crucial Day for Sailors

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — This is a crucial day for the sailors trying to make the U.S. Olympic Yachting Team.

Weather, in the form of a cold front which passed through the area and spawned some severe thunderstorms, prevented the racers from even getting out of the harbor which serves as the launch site on this diminutive Eastern Lake Ontario island.

Four of the scheduled seven races in the series have been run and only six of the seven will count in compiling the standings by which the selection committee will determine the representatives for the six classes making up the Olympic yachting events.

Only one class has a clear-cut leader at this point, the Tornado, where young Keith Notary of Cocoa Beach, Fla., holds a 20th point lead over runner-up David McFall of Honolulu. Notary, 16, won his first three races before finishing seventh Tuesday in the fourth.

In the bigger boats, favored Buddy Melges, who won the gold medal in this event for the U.S. in 1972, is in first place, but the Zenda, Wis. sailor is pushed by Robbie Haines of San Diego and John Kolius of La Porte, Tex.

Dennis Conner, also of San Diego, had 3-2-2-1 finishes for six points and the lead over Jack Linville of New York City in the Tempest class. Argyle Campbell of Ivenne, Calif., is in third place, but is at the point where he must win a race or be pushed out of the running.

## Five Top Winners At Morgan Hill

MORGAN HILL—There were five top winners at the weekend's 4th annual Morgan Hill Game Association Invitational Shoot, and the host team won the prize in three events.

Wait Carr captured the pistol event, and Bob Smith won the rifle shoot to pace the MHGA marksmen to victories in those competitions. The Morgan Hill crew also won the shotgun event though the individual crown went to Roger C. Lapp of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Other winners were Stan Zenich, who led the Ethan Allen squad to the Archery trophy, and Asa Clearwater, who paced Green's Raiders to the honors in shotgun slug.

Zenich scored a 95 for the high individual prize, and the team's 325 score came from 80 by Ethan Allen, 65 by Harry Lyons and 40 by Larry Allen. The runnerup Shokan Archers, Glen, Grant and Vernon Stoutenburgh and Joe Juliano, totalled 265.

Carr's winning pistol tally was 73. Dick Clark added 67, George Seymour posted 58 and Bill Coler shot 51 for MHGA's 249 team total.

The Green Raiders took second in the event as Bill Kidd, Pete Green, John Buley and Asa Clearwater combined for 226. Elmo's placed third at 212 followed by the Southside R&GC at 175.

Clearwater's 85 helped the Raiders finish first in shotgun slug. Bill Kidd shot 75, Pete Green shot 64 and John Buley added 45 for the winners. Ray Garvey, Phil Siggia, Juliano and Carr gave the MHGA a second place with a 242.

The Southside R&GC was third at 228, the 10-X squad was fourth at 202, and Ethan Allen Archery placed fifth at 184.

Lapp had to survive a double shootout to claim his shotgun victory. He tied with Juliano, Carr, Buley and Roger Goodrich at 60 points each to force the shootout. Juliano and Goodrich were bumped out in the first round, then Lapp eliminated Buley and Carr.

Siggia shot a 40, and Garvey added 20 to the scores of Carr and Juliano to give the MHGA another triumph. Buley, Clearwater, Kidd and Green got second for Green's Raiders with 140. Ethan Allen Archery and Southside R&GC took the next two places respectively.

Smith's winning rifle score was 93, and that added to Seymour's 92, Siggia's 80 and Bill Coler's 70 gave the MHGA a winning 335 in the rifle shoot. Barry Fellows, Ed Caban, Goodrich and Chuck Naccarato combined for 303 and a second place for the 10-X team. Green's Raiders were third at 292, and Ethan Allen Archery placed fourth at 225.

## Rondout Club Plans Sunday Turkey Shoot

ROSENDALE — The Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club is holding a combination turkey and money shoot with a barbecue lunch Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to aid the club in its charitable conservation education and wildlife programs.

Further information may be obtained by calling the club.

## Colwell Leads Bowling

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Colwell moved 139 pins ahead of Dave Davis to take the third round lead in the \$85,000 Professional Bowlers Association national championship Wednesday.

Holder of seven major bowling titles, Colwell, a native of Tucson, Ariz., fired an 1,898 Wednesday to move up from the fourth spot. His 24-game total rose to 5,514, a 229 average, while Davis, of Atlanta, was at 5,375 after firing a brilliant 2,000.

With the field of 159 trimmed to 563, those following in the top five were: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 5,344; Mike Matosich, San Bruno, Calif., 5,343, and Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 5,327.

Larry Mathews, Salt Lake City, fired a 1,907 to move into seventh; Johnny Guenther, Seattle, winner here last year, added 1,990 to move into the top 24 and Les Schissler, Denver, and Bill Ballard.

### Archery Shoot

SAUGERTIES — An open house archery shoot will be held Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Algonquin Bowman Range on Hommelville Road off Rt. 32.

# Babashoff Snaps Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Babashoff says she felt good breaking her own American record in the 200-meter freestyle Wednesday night but feels she could have gone faster.

Babashoff also bettered the recognized world record in the women's 200-meter freestyle on the opening night of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

"I felt good," the 19-year-old Mission Viejo, Calif., star said after winning the event in 2:00.69. "If there had been someone to catch, I could have gone faster."

Kornelia Ender of East Germany holds the recognized world record of 2:02.27 and the pending world mark of 1:59.78 set June 2.

"I would have liked to break Ender's record," Babashoff added. "But I am satisfied with what I did. It's a pretty good record but it is going to be beaten before the end of the season."

Babashoff was off to a quick start in the freestyle and led for the distance, beating her old record of 2:02.39, set 11 months ago in Kansas City. Runnerup Jill Sterkel set a personal best of 2:02.93.

Babashoff won silver medals in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events at the 1972 Munich Olympics but thinks she is better prepared for the upcoming Montreal games.

"I think my mental attitude will be better," she explained. "I know how to control my emotions. I think everybody on the American team will do well. We are the best."

Lauri Siering, who won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:38.75, also thinks the American girls have a good shot at Olympic medals.

"I can't believe what people are saying that the East Germans are going to whip us. This isn't the kind of meet you swim for time. You swim to win. I think I can swim about six seconds faster than I swim. I wasn't trying to set a record."

In the men's events, world record holder John Hencken won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:19.37 while another world record holder,

Bruce Furniss, took the 200-meter freestyle in 1:50.61, just shy of his 1:50.32 record.

"I was doing something different," Hencken said. "Now is the time to try things, not at Montreal."

Tim Shaw, 1975 Sullivan Award winner who has been

suffering from anemia and tendonitis in the shoulder, placed fifth in the freestyle but should do better in the upcoming 400-meter freestyle, in which he holds the world record of 3:53.31.

The top three contenders in the men's 200-meter freestyle

qualified for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team while the top two finishers in the rest of Wednesday's events were qualified.

In the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Marcia Morey of Mission Viejo, Calif., finished second in 2:40.66.

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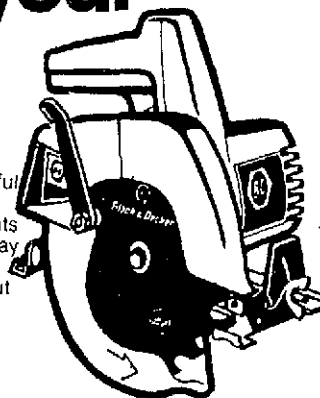
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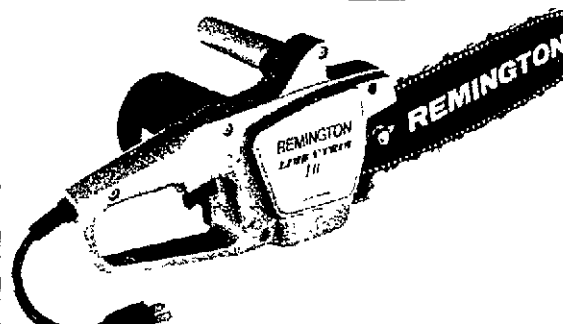
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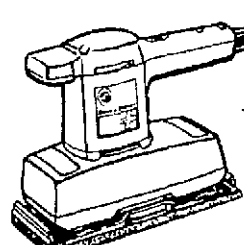


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# Oakland Fans Can't Believe It

OAKLAND (UPI) — "Holy Toledo!" That was the general reaction after unpredictable A's owner Charles O. Finley sold three of his finest players in a single day and the fans' loyalty to the "old man" stretched near the breaking point in the Oakland Coliseum.

Left fielder Joe Rudi and ace reliever Rollie Fingers were sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. Pitcher Vida Blue brought \$1.5 million from the New York Yankees.

"You can't print what I have to say," snapped John Goetz of Orinda, a college student and boys baseball coach.

But Oakland fan Ed Wadler, who says he hasn't missed a game since he bought a season ticket eight years ago, was philosophical.

"I always felt the old man hadn't made a mistake yet," Wadler said. "In every deal he has made, he has come out smelling like a rose. But I think he has overextended himself this time. A left-handed pitcher is what the A's need and he has gotten rid of two. Now he has sold the best left fielder in the business."

Paul Lewis of San Rafael had his seat staked out on the first baseline.

"As a Boston Red Sox fan I think this buys Tom Yawkey (owner of the Red Sox) his first World Series championship."

## Doubleheaders at MR During June and July

MONTICELLO — Day and night racing doubleheaders are scheduled for seven successive Saturdays at Monticello Raceway. The twinbills begin this week and continue through the end of July.

In that period there will be non-stop racing, no days off, with action carried seven days a week.

The Saturday matinees all have a 2:30 p.m. post time for the first race. Fans planning to stay for the night card can use the track's picnic grounds. A second admission fee will not be charged if patrons don't leave the tracks.

The Raceway also announced that Tuesday will be Fan Appreciation Night. Every fan paying admission will be given a coupon to exchange for a free hot dog and beer or soda.

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<b>DAILY DOUBLE: 1-5—\$47.00</b>	
<b>THIRD—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1600, 2:08.2</b>	
1—JUDGE ERY	18.00 7.40 5.00
2—AVALANCHE ADIOS	3.40 3.80
3—R Ingrassia	3.40
4—TARLETA JET	4.20
5—R Saxe	4.20
<b>TRIFECTA: 2-4-1—\$27.50</b>	
<b>FOURTH—The Columbia George Pace, \$2000, 2:04.1</b>	
1—STEADY TORCH	15.20 5.20 3.80
2—AIRLUCK	3.80
3—J Grundy	2.40 2.42
4—NARDINS STAR	3.80
5—C Manzi	3.80
<b>TRIFECTA: 5-2-4—\$37.50</b>	
<b>FIFTH—Trot, Ctm. All., \$2100, 2:11.3</b>	
1—STONEGATE PUR	17.80 9.40 5.60
2—MISSOURI KID	8.40 7.00
3—A Sleva	8.40
4—L Smith	3.60
<b>PERFECTA: 7-2—\$37.50</b>	
<b>SIXTH—The Columbia George Pace, \$2000, 2:04.1</b>	
1—AYON AMIGO	15.40 8.00 4.40
2—CHARGING THRU	8.20 5.40
3—J Gilmore	3.80
4—ARMBO REBEL	3.80
5—R Rosenblatt	3.80
<b>PERFECTA: 3-1—\$136.80</b>	
<b>SEVENTH—Pace, Ctm. All., \$2600, 2:08.2</b>	
1—RENEES DREAM	9.00 4.20 3.40
2—EAGLE RIDGE	21.60 15.20
3—Kasmaier	4.00
4—MILKED	4.00
5—J Gilmore	4.00
<b>PERFECTA: 4-1—\$175.30</b>	
<b>EIGHTH—Pace, \$3000, 2:09</b>	
1—NERETVA	37.40 20.60 10.40
2—CYFVS LYSS	8.40 7.40
3—FALLSBOURGH K	5.80
4—J Lareau	5.80
<b>PERFECTA: 1-5—\$437.70</b>	
<b>NINTH—Trot, C-3, \$1400, 2:16.1</b>	
1—FLAMINGO HEART	7.20 3.20 3.00
2—SAUCY YANKEE	4.00 4.60
3—R Camper	4.00
4—NORRIS DECATUR	3.80
5—W Hudson	3.80
<b>TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1700, 2:11.3</b>	
1—STEADY EVE	16.80 7.00 6.40
2—CONTESSA ALI	8.00 4.60
3—Santeramo	8.00
4—MASTER STROKE	8.00
5—Rosenblatt	8.00
<b>TRIFECTA: 4-2-2—\$167.00</b>	
<b>HANDICAP: \$271.511</b>	
<b>OTB: \$150.552</b>	
<b>ATT: 2011</b>	

## Monticello Entries

<b>FIRST—Pace, Maidens \$1200</b>	
1—Phonicle (ms), W Babbette	5-1
2—Nickel Beer (ms), R Rosenblatt	4-1
3—Macedonia J (ms), D Macedonio	4-1
4—Yake Dore Dandy, R Jarvis	5-1
5—Rosenblatt	5-1
6—Miss Kat (ms), A Koch	8-1
7—Breezeway Scott (ms), G Gilmore	5-1
8—Polar Hop, F Cih	5-1
<b>SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. All.</b>	
1—Thorpes Victory (ms), T Elder	5-1
2—San Marco (ms), R Saxe	5-1
3—Just Ezzie (ms), G Haas	5-1
4—Ira Volo (ms), R Ingrassia	5-1
5—Afton Bay (ms), R Saxe	5-1
6—Nobility Direct (ms), J Patterson Jr	5-1
7—Ro Jack (ms), J Gilmore	5-1
8—Square Yankee (ms), D Bickum	5-1
<b>THIRD—Pace, C-3</b>	
1—Call Collect (ms), G Messenger	5-1
2—Lee Lee Lane (ms), D Bickum	5-1
3—John Boy Minbar (ms), P Carbone	5-1
4—V J Coolbreaze, V Agnifilo	5-1
5—Golden Count, G Kasmaier	5-1
6—Never Fade (ms), D Macedonio	5-1
7—Dodge Time Boy, R Weston	5-1
8—Avon Trudy, L Harner	5-1
<b>FOURTH—Pace, \$-3</b>	
1—Gigolo N, J Curran	5-1
2—Tennessee Singer, G MacDonald	5-1
3—Aldery (ms), R Rosenblatt	5-1
4—Mountain Century, G Sadovsky	5-1
5—Christie Lile, A Leone	5-1
6—Timely Worthy (ms), G Myer	5-1
7—Brunner Pick (ms), D Bickum	5-1
8—Byras Star (ms), R Tisbet	5-1
<b>FIFTH—Trot, C-2</b>	
1—Arbiter Hanover, G Kasmaier	5-1
2—Rose Kaffee, M Maher	5-1
3—Post Mistress, S Burlin	5-1
4—Jan Danel, J Patterson Jr	5-1
5—Ventura Blue Child, S Lewis	5-1
6—Salisbury, J Taitton	5-1
7—Andrea W (ms), S Manzi	5-1
8—Spirea, M Weaver	5-1
<b>SIXTH—Pace, 3 Yr Old Fillies \$2500</b>	
1—Fredylin Hanover (ms), R Rosenblatt	5-1
2—Bobcat Sue (ms), S Manzi	5-1
3—Heritage Alice (ms), J Grundy	5-1
4—Sweet Evil, R Yakin	5-1
5—Priscilla Sue (ms), D Kasmaier	5-1
6—Avon Sweetness, L Harner	5-1
7—Regal Confessa (ms), C Manzi	5-1
<b>SEVENTH—Trot, C-1</b>	
1—Cotton Candy, M Maher	5-1
2—Shes My Doll, J Patterson Jr	5-1
3—Pumpkin Pie (ms), J Grundy	5-1
4—Fantasy Hope, L Rola	5-1
5—Saint Moritz, J Flanagan	5-1
6—Trot Froigh, R Camper	5-1
7—Sharp Speed (ms), G Gilmore	5-1
<b>EIGHTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm. All.</b>	
1—Shoo Dancer Shoo (ms), G Gilmore	5-1
2—Locket, D Macedonio	5-1
3—Deam Doll (ms), R Yakin	5-1
4—Pumpkin Pie (ms), J Grundy	5-1
5—Sarah Scott A (ms), S Knoblock	5-1
6—C C Byrd (ms), M Maher	5-1
7—Colmont Frank (ms), J Bernstein	5-1
8—Wimpys Gal, A Brownell	5-1
<b>NINTH—Pace, 3 Yr Old Fillies \$2500</b>	
1—Heritage Lil, J Patterson Jr	5-1
2—Heritage Roz, B Phillips	5-1
3—Drexel Vangela (ms), A Nunziato	5-1
4—Robin Blue Chip (ms), J Gilmore	5-1
5—Jefferson Pol Luck (ms), R Rosenblatt	5-1
6—Some Picket, C Manzi	5-1
7—Patsyleader (ms), G Myer	5-1
<b>TENTH—Pace, \$6000 Ctm. All.</b>	
1—L W P (ms), J Grundy	5-1
2—Shawley Frost, M Kamm	5-1
3—Lookout Superman (ms), G Gilmore	5-1
4—Victorian Knight (ms), A Elsbree	5-1
5—Tivoli (ms), W Babbette	5-1
6—Tru Mix Cal (ms), J Barchi	5-1
7—Typesetter (ms), G Myer	5-1
8—Luka (ms), J Gilmore	5-1
<b>TRACKMAN SELECTIONS</b>	
1—Scotty Jens, Macedonia J, Nickel Beer	5-1
2—Nobility Direct, Ira Volo, Square Yankee	5-1
3—Avon Trudy, John Boy Minbar, Never Worthy	5-1
4—Gigolo N, Tennessee Singer, Timely Worthy	5-1
5—Jan Danel, Rose Kaffee, Salisbury	5-1
6—Fredylin Hanover, Bobcat Sue, Regal Confessa	5-1
7—Locket, Shes My Doll, Cloverly Brook	5-1
8—Shoo Dancer Shoo, Locket, Pumpkin Pie	5-1
9—Heritage Lil, Drexel Vangela, Jel	5-1
10—D BEST BEY, Lunko N (4)	5-1

## SKATEBOARD CITY

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Over on the third baseline sat Kerbert Kinchen of Oakland. "It's ridiculous," he said. "You lose Joe Rudi and no more A's."

"Holy Toledo!" said Robert T. Hahas, president of Coliseum Inc., who hadn't heard of the sale until contacted by newsmen. Hahas took a deep breath and added, "I just have to believe that he has a master plan or strategy to strengthen the team after the sale."

Mike Bendick was selling beer as fast as his hands could pour from the bottles. Between pouring, passing cups and making change, he said, "It's hard to believe it happened but money is the name of the game. It will hurt the fans because we won't be looking for a pennant. But the sale won't hurt business. The fans will still be here."

Store owner Sam Bercovich, whose semi-pro and youth baseball teams have produced more than 90 major league players during the past 47 years, had words of understanding.

"Charlie Finley was forced to make the sale," Bercovich said.

Corbett said Wednesday night Kuhn should negate the series of \$1 million sales that Oakland's Charles Finley made to send Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston and Vida Blue to New York.

When it was suggested to Corbett that Kuhn could probably do nothing to declare the Finley deals null and void, Corbett said:

"Why not? I would. Let him (Finley) sue me. I think the commissioner should not allow any of these straight cash deals to be made while the reserve clause is in litigation. Sure, we got Bert Blyleven (from Minnesota) because he was playing out his option. But we gave Minnesota quality players in return."

Kuhn has called a "hearing" today in New York to discuss the sales.

"Kuhn didn't call any meeting," said Corbett. "And you can quote me on this. Walter O'Malley (owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and one of the sport's most powerful men) wanted the meeting."

Corbett, as have many baseball executives, has feared a consolidation of top players with the glamor teams if the reserve clause was abolished.

"Can you imagine a 13-year-old boy in Oakland who comes to the ballpark faithfully to cheer for his heroes?" said Corbett. "Now those heroes aren't there any more and there is nothing in return except cold cash. If this keeps up, I probably won't be staying in baseball very long."

Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi also disapproved of the changes in baseball caused by court decisions which allow players to finish out their option year without a contract and then become free agents.

"Sure, you have to really feel for those Oakland fans," Lucchesi said. "But Finley felt like he had to get something instead of nothing so he did it. He's crazy like a fox. But I don't know what baseball is coming to. Someday we are liable to kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

## Morey Tops Qualifiers For Woodstock Event

WOODSTOCK — Ida Morey fashioned a net 65 with a gross 91 and 26 handicap to lead the qualifying round for Woodstock Country Club's women's match play tournament.

Evelyn Broggi was runnerup with 91-24-67 and Kathleen Elwyn third with 90-20-70. Helen Dendy (100-34) and Margaret Bernard (99-29) finished in a tie at net 70.

Donna McIntyre and Louise Schaffer tied for low putt honors with 31.

\*\*\* The trio of Ida Morey, Evelyn Broggi and Eleanor Van Gogh combined for a plus five to win first place in the team points competition.

A team of Peg Sharpe, Helen Dendy and Judy Burgess posted plus four. Tied at plus four was a team of Louise Fitzsimmons, Ruth Sanger and Lisa Tiano.

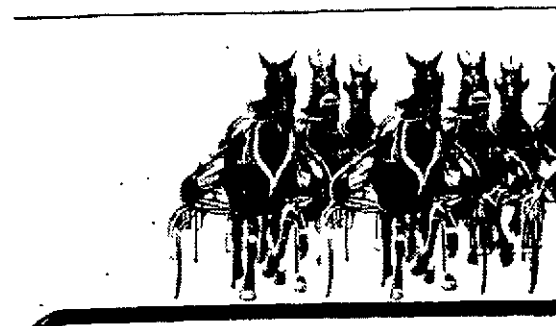
KINGSTON — Ken Staats rapped out three hits and came on to save the victory for starter Ray Keeler as Farmers' Market of Red Hook downed the Moose Club, 8-4, Tuesday night in a Senior Babe Ruth League game at St. Mary's field.

Red Hook broke to a 5-0 lead after two innings, but the Moose rallied for three in the third. The Dutchess team finally iced the victory with two clinching runs in the seventh.

RED HOOK (8) MOOSE (4)

Staats, ss	5-3	Howard, 2b	2-1
Moul, 3b	3-1	Lichtenberg, rf	3-1
Bayer, c	4-1	Turck, c	3-0
Camball, 1b	4-1	Johnson, ss	2-0
McGeehan, cf	4-1	Milliken, 1b	1-0
KGleather, if	3-0	Ross, c	3-0
Keeler, p	2-0	Miggins, if	3-0
Delzell, 2b	4-0	Tripp, 3b	2-1
Frery, rf	1-0	Nissen, p	0-0
Wendouer, p	1-0	Tenkowski, p	1-0
Skelly, rf	2-1	Kasulmann, c	0-0
		McMahon, 2b	1-0
		Elliot, 1b	1-0
		Glanz, ph	1-0
		Diamond, ph	1-0
Totals	33 8 6	Totals	20 10 2-8

Red Hook: 2-0 100 2-8  
Moose: 0-0 010 0-4  
RBI: Howard 2, Lichtenberg, Staats, Camball, 3b, Lichtenberg, Staats WP: Keeler, LP: Nissen



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So come on out and let us show you our appreciation!

DAILY DOUBLE	3 TRIFECTAS	4 PERFECTAS
1st and 2nd races	3rd, 4th and 10th races	5th, 6th, 7th and 8th races

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Charlie Finley

## Orioles' Backers Unhappy

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore fans may feel their team got the short end of the deal in the last-minute, 10-man trade with the New York Yankees but General Manager Hank Peters will try to convince them they're wrong.

The Orioles traded pitchers Ken Holtzman (5-4), Doyle Alexander (3-4) and Grant Jackson (1-1 and three saves), catcher Elrod Hendricks (.139) and minor league pitcher Jim Freeman.

Baltimore received south-paw pitchers Rudy May (4-3) and Tippy Martinez (2-0 with two saves), right-hander Dave Pagan (1-1), minor league pitcher Scott MacGregor and catcher Rick Dempsey.

"We gave up three experienced players for one experienced and some with a great deal of promise," Peters said during a telephone interview from his Chicago hotel room. "We have received strong reports on the potential of Martinez, Pagan and MacGregor. And May is a very established pitcher."

"Sometimes it's difficult to balance out things when one club is getting more in experience while the other one is getting less experienced and younger players. We did a lot of research on the players and made a good deal for the club. "You always feel like you got more back than you gave up. Overall we're pleased. They'll be a benefit to use in the future because of their age and good arms."

Peters hoped that Dempsey, who batted .119 in 21 games with two RBIs, would help the team's offense.

"Dempsey should improve the catching staff," Peters said. "We've been disappointed in the offense there."

Holtzman was only with the Baltimore club for a short stay after he was traded along with slugger Reggie Jackson by the Oakland A's. But now he has joined what Peters called "The (former) Big Three of the Oakland A's," by meeting up with Catfish Hunter and Vida Blue.

"The Yankees are thinking that this trio will do for them what they did for Oakland," Peters said. "This pitching combination is going to make it tougher for the Orioles and all other ball clubs to compete with the Yankees. It adds a great deal to their ball club."

## Five Unbeaten Teams In City Slo-Pitch League

KINGSTON—There are just five undefeated teams left at this early stage of the City Slo-Pitch season, and two of them picked up additional victories Wednesday night to stay in front of the A Division.

Mastro Construction unloaded seven home runs in a 20-2 pounding of the Greenkill Tavern for its fifth straight win, and A & W Restaurant clubbed Wayside, 17-11 to boost its record to 3-0.

In other A results, the Jets kept the Wayside winless with an 8-2 decision, Sea Deli bombed the Hurley Mt. Inn, 15-2 and Corner Rest edged Pier 7 Barnes, 7-6.

It took Mastro's just four innings to subdue Greenkill as Chick Boice belted two homers and held the losers to four hits. Tom Fiore also belted a pair over the fence. A 13-run second inning did the job for the victors as Greenkill scored only on Jim Milano's homer in the fourth.

Dan Voght led the way with a homer and a double as A & W erupted for 11 runs in the first. Seven Wayside errors helped the Root Beers to their win.

Tom Tiano tripled and doubled as the Jets led the Wayside all the way. Glen Snyder scattered nine hits to pick up the win for the Jets who moved into sole possession of third place.

Sea Deli also needed just four frames to post a win. John Watzka stopped the Innkeepers on a three-hitter while his teammates battered loser Bob Hayes for 14 safeties. Tom Douglas homered to lead the Fishermen who struck for 11 runs in the second.

Corner Rest came back with four runs in the top of the seventh to take the lead for the first time in the game, then winner Mike Duffy retired Pier 7 in the last of the inning for the win. Duffy and Pier 7's Dave Lowe traded homers, but triples by Harry Brink and Rich Freese gave Corner Rest the edge in extra base hits.

The scores and standings:

<b>CITY MEN</b>	
<b>A Division</b>	
Mastro Construction	21/12/3 2-20
Greenkill Tavern	10/10/0 2-7
WP—Chick Boice, LP—Duke Ross	
M—Chick Boice, Tom Fiore, 2 homers; George Barnes, John Tremper, Mike Smides, homers	
G—Jim Milano, homer	

<b>B Division</b>	
Leonard's	4 1 .800
Nagasaki A Bombs	4 1 .800
Esposito's Cleaners	3 1 .750
Kesman's	3 1 .750
Boleville Inn 11	2 1 .667
Maehoney's Clovers	3 2 .600
Artie's	1 1 .500



## Sweathogs, Tigers Triumph

**KINGSTON**—Kingston City Team Tennis got underway at Forsyth Park Tuesday night with the Sweathogs edging the Wildcats, 4-3, and the Tigers blanking the Smashers, 5-0.

The Sweathogs used their 41-34 game advantage to take their win after the teams had split six matches evenly. Andy Stoll topped Mike Schuman in men's singles, 8-0, Ron Ciccio and Joe White downed Larry Arvidson and Jeff Devine in men's doubles, 8-5, and John Krippa and Helena Phillips defeated Ira Weinstein and Sheila Gersch in another doubles bout, 8-3, to score for the 'Hogs.

Nen Slutsky beat Cindy Lowe, 8-2, Abel Garraghan and Scott Pettit teamed for a 9-8 decision over Al Gruner and Felix Ambrose, and Sandra Arvidson and Mary Jo Avery turned in a 9-7 triumph over Joan Millens and Louise Ambrose for the Wildcat wins.

Bill Fuller scored over Ed Basch, 8-2, and Rose Kuplovitz beat Beth Hudacka, 10-8 to get the Tigers rolling. In the winners' sweep of the doubles, it was Jim Cummins and Bill Gianapulos over Nat Borsky and Tom Ragusa, 10-4, Rosemary Spencer and Bette Edwards over Julie Price and Joy Lowe, 10-6, and Naomi Gianopulos and Mike Manowitz over Chary Lynn and Ali Aizer, 10-7.

## Modifieds at Orange Track

**MIDDLETOWN**—The fast sportsmen-modifieds will take the spotlight at the Orange County Fair Speedway Saturday night with a 50 lap championship run. Competition in the sportsmen division so far has been extremely close with the first nine races producing eight different winners. Top man Bobby Houck of Port Jervis will be one of the favorites in the championship grind. A full schedule is set with three heats, two consolations and a 30 lap feature also on the card.



### Bowling Tournament Winners

A team from the V.A.W. of America, Inc., Ellenville, captured the recent Tri-County Personnel Association bowling tournament at Middletown Lanes. In photo, Larry Terretti, Director of Industrial Relations, presents trophy to V.A.W. president Manfred Schroeder. Looking on are team members (L to R) Emerson Shank Sr., Dick Cooney, Rich Bracklow and Dunie Krom. Seven Hudson Valley companies entered 14 teams in the event.

## Saugerties Sets Tennis Program

**SAUGERTIES**—The Town of Saugerties Recreation Commission is again offering two instructional youth tennis programs this summer. Jack Welton, varsity tennis coach at Saugerties High School, will conduct both sessions at the Cantine Memorial Field courts.

A basic introductory course will be held June 28 through July 1 open to a maximum of 48 boys and girls. Three sessions daily will be held starting at 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and

10:45 a.m. The second program will run in the same time slots from July 12 through 15. One session will be restricted to eight and nine year olds. The remaining sessions will offer a more advanced program for 10-18 year olds focusing on the correction of individual problems.

Each session will be limited to 16 players. Registration for the program will be held June

26 at the Cantine Field grandstand from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration fee is five dollars.

The program is open to all Town of Saugerties residents between the ages of 10 and 18. Participants are asked to have their own racquets and to wear sneakers. Tennis balls will be provided.

For further information contact Wilson Edmunds of the Saugerties Recreation Committee (246-8497).

## Sherlock, Turner Score

**KINGSTON** — Kingston powerboat pilots won two of three races last weekend.

John Sherlock drove his tunnel boat to victory in the S.J. class at the Clanton, Ala., racing circuit stop. He took three of four heats before a crowd of better than 10,000 fans.

At St. Jeans, Que., Tom Turner drove his S.J. tunnel craft to a first place in the Canada Lions Club Regate.

Gary Reynolds, running in the Nicolet, Que., Festival, had the misfortune of having a boat cut his path on a corner buoy, forcing him to roll the boat over to avoid an accident.

All the Kingston drivers will participate in this weekend's Wellington, Ont., Rose Festival Regatta.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

**NATIONAL Girls Softball**  
010 000-1  
Crickets..... 310 032-7  
WP: Mary Nocion, LP: Patti Kiwan  
B - Patty Kiwan, three hits; Robin Peck, three hits; Cheron Bofar, two hits.  
C - Linda Trowbridge, single, homer; Pam Boyle, two hits.

**ESOPUS**  
210 000-3  
Dodgers..... 323 406-21  
WP: John Dimuccio, LP: Sean McCabe  
D - Mike Sofos, double.  
D - John Dimuccio, four hits; Tony Amato, two singles, double; Andy Latorre, two singles, double; Dave Dahl, single, double, homer; Pete Mozhem, single, double; Anthony Heins, single, double.  
Yankees..... 218 900-20  
Indians..... 341 001-5  
WP: Boils Baxter, LP: John Albamont  
Y - Boils Baxter, two homers, double; Bob Glaha, double; John Stowell, single, double; Bob Adams, two singles.  
I - John Devine, two doubles; Jeff Vendetti, double, homer.

**SAUGERTIES**  
104 921-17  
Phillies..... 202 012-7  
WP: Joel Hutton, LP: Tim Wolven  
T - Martin Freligh, four hits; Mark Van Benesholen, two singles, triple; Kyle Brayley, double; Joel Hutton, two doubles.  
P - Ken Budek, double; Vic Buono, Larry Benjamin, Tim Sweeny all had two hits.  
Yankees..... 102 540-12  
Mets..... 000 000-0  
WP: John Jorgenson, LP: John Fellows  
Y - Gary Losaro, two singles, double; Kevin Frankle, single, double; John Jorgenson, two singles, double; Dave Fricke, two singles.

**Girls Softball**  
200 400 1-7  
Dixie..... 201 321 0-14  
WP: Janet Miran, LP: Jeanette Mickle  
D - Rina Martin, three hits; Mary Stevens, Sue Muttel, two hits.  
D - Sharon Alasti, three singles, triple; Linda Wolf, three singles; Becky Zulick, two singles.  
Honey B's..... 000 110-2  
Collins..... 610 432-14  
WP: Robin Peter, LP: Linda Hosenberg  
H - Denise Woodward, single, double; Kevin Frankle, single, double; John Jorgenson, two singles, double; Linda Wolf, two hits each.  
Dixie..... 502 202 3-14  
Gems..... 110 540 4-15  
WP: Alyssa Kanert, LP: Janet Miran  
D - Debbie Haines, double; Sharon Alasti, single, double; Linda Wolf, Pam Griffiths, two singles each.  
G - Melissa Hackett, two singles, double.

**JAYCEE**  
391 110-15  
Koenig Jays..... 033 002-8  
WP: Tom Ryan, LP: Lenny Dooce  
J - Bob Scott, single, double; Pat DePippo, single, homer.  
C - Tom Ryan, two singles, homer; Pete Kaprelian, three singles.

**MET KNOTHOLE**  
000 002 0-2  
Iraguiois..... 001 021 1-3  
WP: Tom Johnson, LP: John Brandon  
A - Tim Keating, double; Randy Gray, homer.  
D - Dave Lindsay, single, two doubles; John Harris, single, double.

**ESOPUS Girls Softball**  
230 010 0-6  
Golden Eagles..... 102 117 x-12  
WP: Susan Avery, LP: Abbey Farrel  
S - Vicki Cannon, single, double; Kathy Maroney, single, double; Kim Sheridan, double.  
E - Chris Hammerle, three hits; Tammy LaForge, single, two doubles; Ingo Sarda, double.

**Bluebirds**..... 000 10-1  
Sandpipers..... 119 04-14  
WP: Lisa Mitchell, LP: Lynda Loughlin  
B - Kelli Hallock, single, double.  
S - Kim Mitchell, two singles, triple; Debbie Devine, three doubles; Lisa Coa, two doubles; Holly Serano, two singles.  
Sparrows..... 640 (10)22 6-30  
Buzzards..... 254 515 8-31  
WP: Robin Beadle, LP: Tracey Larson  
S - Laura Loughlin, double, triple; Tara Larson, five singles, homer; Linda Van Vleet, two singles, double.  
B - Robin Beadle, two singles, double, triple, homer, seven runs batted in; Dina Beadle, three hits; Susan Reinhardt, single, double.

**Half Signed**  
**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed half of the 36 players they chose in last week's free agent draft.

The 18th draftee to sign, the Pirates announced Wednesday, was Dick Walterhouse, 22, an infielder from the University of Michigan.

**Johnson Returns**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Jimmy Johnson, the San Francisco 49ers many time All-Pro cornerback, has decided to return for his 16th season, he announced Wednesday.

Johnson said after the 1975 campaign he would decide whether or not to retire.

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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Gervilla, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	14
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34
American Motors (AMO)	51 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	29 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	38 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	21 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44 1/2
Big Y	6 1/2
Borg Co. (BA)	3 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	29
Burlington Indus. (BUR)	24 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp. (BGH)	29 1/2
Cadco, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Centrose Corp. (CZ)	47 1/2
Centrafut Indus. (CFI)	29 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CL)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17
Control Data (CD)	39 1/2
Corning Glass (GL)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	14 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	54 1/2
Edelman Air Lines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	10 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Electric (EON)	10 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCL)	22 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Electric (GE)	34 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27
General Motors Corp. (GMR)	51 1/2
General Motors (GM)	51 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	29 1/2
Holiday Inn (HI)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	27 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	24 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	23 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	41 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Tecna Corp. (LTC)	15 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LKC)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	25 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	29 1/2
Marcor (MR)	27 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOC)	6 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	40 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/2
Nat'l Sem-Conductor (NSM)	45 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	45 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	11 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	62 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	38 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	8 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	27
Scars, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SPK)	32 1/2
Spartan (SPR)	45 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	46 1/2
Synthetic (SYN)	29 1/2
Tecumseh, Inc. (TSC)	27
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	61 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	122 1/2
Union Pacific R. (UPR)	89 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	33 1/2
Unroyal (R)	9
United States Steel (X)	54 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	10 1/2
Worthington F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	57 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask 12 1/4 12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/2 1 3/4

# Eager Buyers for AT&T's 12 Million Shares

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has offered 12 million common stock shares for sale and found eager buyers for

the issue, which is expected to raise \$658 million for the company. "I suspect we will be over-subscribed," Fred Whit-

temore, managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., one of the underwriting firms handling the offering, said Wednesday. He said there was

strong demand for the new stock from both institutional and individual buyers. AT&T is already the world's most widely held company

with 585.69 million common shares outstanding before Wednesday's new offering. Last October, the company also put up 12 million new shares for sale, raising \$552 million.

The latest issue carries a tag of \$54.875 a share, the closing price Wednesday of AT&T stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The offering last October sold for \$46 a share.

AT&T said it plans to use the \$658 million anticipated from Wednesday's sale to make advances to its subsidiaries and associated companies and for general corporate purposes. AT&T is expected to use outside financing to raise about \$3 billion this year, most of which will come from debt issues.

Insurance companies, bank trust departments and pension funds reportedly expressed high interest in the Wednesday offering, placing orders for blocks of several hundred thousand shares before the offer was officially made late in the afternoon. Whittemore said there was strong interest from individual investors as well.

## Only Himself To Blame

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Earl J. Schmitt Jr. says he was "inadequately and incompetently represented" in his trial for a \$2.4 million theft. Schmitt, an attorney, served as his own counsel during the trial and was found guilty. "The record is replete with instances when counsel, name-

ly defendant, seemingly was at a total loss as to how to defend his client," a motion for a new trial said. "Doubtless the emotional involvement and strain involved caused the client (Schmitt) to be inadequately represented by his attorney, Schmitt."

# Chemical Firm Fined For Chlorine Tank Explosion

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. has been fined \$900 as the result of a chlorine tank-car explosion that killed four workers and injured nearly 100 persons last December.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Health & Safety Administration Wednesday announced

the fines, which were imposed during an investigation of the blast.

The explosion rocked the company's plant Dec. 14 and released a deadly cloud of chlorine gas that affected persons as far as three miles away.

The federal agency imposed the penalty — \$100 less than the maximum possible fine — on findings that the company

failed to provide chlorineprocess workers with a safe environment and that an emergency exit door in the vicinity of the explosion site could not be opened from the inside.

The bulk of the fine — \$850 — was levied because OSHA found the company "failed to inspect and test three chlorine storage tank cars as outlined in

the employers' adopted procedure recommended by the Chlorine Institute."

The remainder of the fine was imposed for the exit door violation.

Area OSHA Director P. Charles Schwender said, however, that the federal agency did not find the cause of the explosion.

# IBM Doing Well Worldwide

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A top executive of International Business Machines Corp. says its worldwide business generally is doing well except for operations in Latin America.

In a talk to security analysts, IBM President John R. Opel said Wednesday the firm's per-

formance stemmed from a high proportion of sales of computers to leases. He pointed out that outright sales are reflected immediately in the profits column while leasing profits extend over several years.

He said all the company's operating divisions are "doing

very well" and that operating results in May "continued to be good" on the heels of a record first quarter. Net income during the quarter was up nearly 25 per cent to \$544.4 million or \$3.63 a share while revenues jumped 17 per cent to

\$3.81 billion. Opel said the company generally was thriving except in Latin America where the situation was "not so bright." He blamed the condition there on "nationalism expressed in import restrictions."

## To Get State Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said Wednesday he would advance \$100 million to New York City to enable it to meet obligations coming due Friday.

The advance represents

about half of the total state aid due the city by June 30 and is the final installment of \$800 million in aid normally paid to the city by July 1, Levitt said.

The city will receive the final \$100 million by next Monday, the comptroller said.

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## Inmates Not Caught Off Base

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey Superior Court judge has told police in Winslow Township not to arrest state prison inmates — or their guards — traveling to and from their softball league games.

Judge Peter J. Devine issued the order at the request of the state Department of Institutions and Agencies following a brief meeting in his chambers.

Last month, the entire softball team, comprised of state prison inmates housed at the Ancora State Psychiatric Hospital in the township, was arrested by police as they were being taken by bus to a road game.

Two guards escorting the inmates to the game also were arrested and charged with permitting an "escape."

The arrests apparently were planned to highlight the fears of township residents who have opposed the housing of inmates at the hospital, where the prisoners do maintenance and laundry work.

## Freedom Letter

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-Marine, sentenced to 'up to 15 years in prison for killing his cousin, was put on probation because the parents of the slain girl pleaded for his freedom.

Tauti Mase Fano, 23, who came to the United States from Samoa, was convicted of manslaughter May 12 in the death of Lenise Meathui, 20, last Feb. 9. He testified in court that the shooting was accidental. He said he and his cousin were housecleaning, found the pistol, thought it unloaded, and she jokingly dared him to shoot her.

Her parents wrote from American Samoa to the probation officer:

"...We do believe that we can assist Mr. Fano by informing you that we would be more than happy to see Fano live a better life and make this world a better one to live in than for him to suffer any penalty imposed by the court...

"His parents and family have settled everything amongst us and we promise that we are living peacefully."

Superior Court Judge W. Howard Hartley said his decision to release Fano on a year's probation was largely determined by the letter.





**Nothing Like a Buddy**  
A school outing, a dusty path and a friend. With their first year of school drawing to a close, these four-year-olds from the Children's House in Beckley, W. Va., show there's nothing like a buddy to share an afternoon at a Shady Spring farm. (UPI)

## 'Gut' Issues Part Of Platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many factions of the Democratic party are claiming victory in shaping its new platform.

After two days of often spirited debate, the party's 153-member Platform Committee finished work on the platform this week and sent it for approval to the Democratic convention, which meets in New York next month.

It calls for reducing unemployment to 3 per cent, national health insurance, a minimum income, pardon for Vietnam war resisters and a \$5 billion to \$7 billion defense cut.

Stuart Eizenstat, an Atlanta attorney and Jimmy Carter's national issues director, said he was pleased with the product.

He said the platform concentrates on "gut issues" such as jobs and health and government reform while avoiding, at the urging of Carter forces, many "emotional issues" that divided the party in 1972 — homosexual rights, marijuana and capital punishment.

Sam Brown, the treasurer of Colorado and an antiwar activist who led Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign, was equally happy. He called the defense and international relations plank "very progressive," particularly language calling for new national priorities and delay of production of the B1 bomber until tests are completed.

The Vietnam pardon plank, which Brown introduced, urges "a full and complete pardon for those who are in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war, with deserters to be considered on a case by case basis."

Ben Wattenberg, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson's representative, called the international plank "tough minded and responsible." Jackson and Carter forces teamed up to include a declaration that the United States should not agree to limits on its nuclear forces which would be "inferior" to limits placed on Soviet forces.

The least happy group were the George Wallace supporters. One, Louis Jenkins, a Louisiana state legislator, said federally financed health insurance, failure to oppose busing strongly and failure to take a flat stand against giving up the Panama Canal would be "hard to sell in the South." But he said the platform was "better than 1972."

The platform calls for health insurance to be financed from payroll taxes paid by employers and employees and from general federal revenues. It would replace existing welfare programs with a minimum income payment to the working poor and those unable to work.

Those able to work, except mothers with dependent children, would be required to accept jobs or job training.



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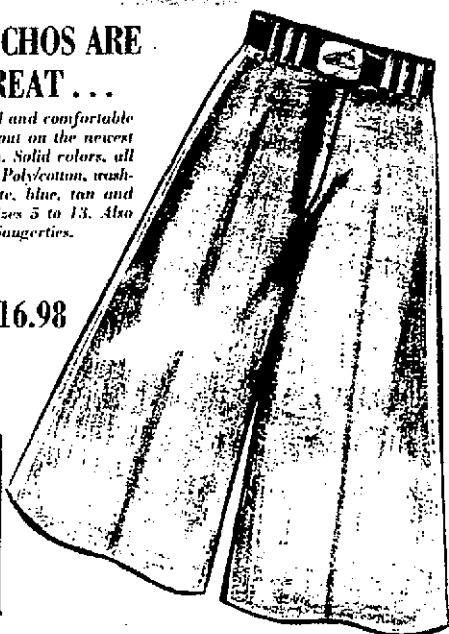
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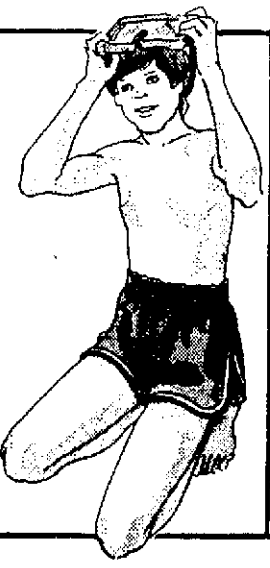
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# Canadian Guards Combine Courtesy, Instinct in Terror Watch

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — The local customs officer, watching lines of American cars rolling steadily through entry gates to his country, wondered aloud when his grief would end.

Security worries and problems — and resulting publicity — have created a growing paranoia among Canadian customs and tourism officials facing next month's crush of visitors for the Montreal Olympics.

They want to prevent a repeat of the Munich massacre four years ago but they don't want increased security to discourage tourists.

"We've had a lot of problems with the newspapers about our security," said one intelligence official, who asked that his name be withheld. "They want to put sensationalism in it. We're trying to prevent what happened in Munich but we don't want to play it up because it can affect tourism."

Then, repeating what is now apparently the official line, he

added, "We aren't doing anything that we didn't do before."

One out of every seven persons crossing Canada's borders enter at Windsor, either through the tunnel under the Detroit River or the Ambassador Bridge spanning the river from Detroit.

For a while there were problems at some crossings when gate attendants misunderstood the summer security procedures and frequently turned cars away. That has been corrected.

Now, according to the official, gate personnel are combining courtesy with what he called "instinct" to guard against terrorism.

A subtle difference from previous summers, however, is the extent of questioning of each individual in a vehicle and the need for proof of citizenship.

"Maybe they're taking a closer look at people," the official

said of the gate attendants. "But the procedure isn't changed. We've always had regulations requiring people to prove their citizenship."

"We want to hear every individual in the vehicle. If I ask if a person is a U.S. citizen and he answers with a heavy accent, maybe that person isn't telling the truth."

Previously a driver's license was good enough to show citizenship, but no more. Canadian authorities now recommend that tourists carry a voter registration card, birth certificate or even a passport.

Even with proper documentation, the vehicle occupants still may join the 18 per cent stopped for a "secondary examination" that looks remarkably like an all-out search.

Inspectors look in trunks, glove boxes, behind and under seats and sometimes into luggage and packages to verify that the entrant was truthful in declaring the car's contents.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people are honest," the official said. "But there's a sixth sense that the people at the gates have. They gain it with experience. But there's no way to be sure."

Careful semantics for discussing security have been devised to avoid alienating dollar-laden tourists.

Ontario alone is expecting a \$2.6 billion tourist haul this year and entries for July are expected to double the normal total of 600,000. Quebec, host province for the Olympics, can't even estimate its expected boom.

Understandably, officials don't want fears of border hassles to jeopardize their profits.

"We have a number of visitors who have come over for years and years and they're now afraid about being turned back at the border," said Joyce Simmons, spokeswoman for the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in Toronto.

## Absurd Campus Politicos

(By UPI)

"Absurd" politicians surfaced on college campuses this past academic year.

More of the same is expected when colleges start up in the fall.

This has nothing to do with the men running for President of the United States—or men or women running for the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives.

The "absurd" politicians are students willing to practice absurdity to call attention to their demands.

They offer an alternative to regular student governments — which tend to fill absurd office-seekers with disgust over empty promises, playing footsie with the administration and such.

At the University of Texas in Austin a surprising thing happened. The absurd people won.

The slogan of the Texas "Arts and Sausage" party was — "You can hang us on the wall or eat us for lunch — but don't throw us away."

Now that it's got power, the Arts and Sausage party is thinking of holding a garage sale on the 50-yard-line during a fall football game — "to shame the university into putting more money into student government."

At the University of Minnesota, the Tupperware party bid for power, losing by 400 votes. The party wanted to make the Como Park Zoo director president of the school.

"Cut the Bull" was the slogan at the University of Oregon when the International Apathy party gave students a choice as they elected leaders.

At the University of Nebraska, the Stupid American party bid for power. The slogan of presidential candidate Mark Young was — "A vote for me is a vote to punch the regents in the mouth."

He was supported by fraternities and sororities but lost.

There are good and bad points about the absurd movement on campus, according to a report in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

First, the good. Says the Chronicle:

"The antics of the 'Arts and Sausage' candidates (for one school's case) forced students to pay attention and reduced the usual apathy over student elections. The candidates wore offbeat costumes and their deliberately outrageous comments were entertainment with a message."

The bad:

"An editorial in the Daily Texan, the student newspaper, warned that an absurdist president could harm student interests in the legislature on such issues as tuition and fee increases because he would not be taken seriously."

"It was said after the election that the serious candidates lost because they had passed out leaflets saying — 'Student government is not a joke.'"

Frank Till, of the U.S. National Student Association, says the Arts and Sausage ticket wasn't as absurd as it appeared.

It used guerrilla theater as a way of involving students.

"A mundane platform would have had a hard time, because the students were already active over the appointment of Lorene Rogers as president," Till said.

Rogers was appointed by the regents last fall but students and faculty objected.

The Tupperware party at Minnesota won the primary but lost the main election. The party wanted to change the University motto to "Money talks."

Jim "Izzy" Whetstone, a 37-year-old freshman at the University of Oregon, ran a humorous campaign. He promised to be an inactive president. He came in third.

Are these angry students who are supporting the absurd politicians? Does the emergence of the politics of the absurd on campus mean violent demonstrations might be in the wings?

Nope.

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## Fewer Smokers Now

ATLANTA (UPI) — Smoking became less popular in 1975 and most Americans support a total ban on cigarette advertising, according to the largest federal survey ever made on what the public thinks about tobacco.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Cancer Institute has released the study that showed both men and women over 21 smoked less last year.

The study showed the proportion of male smokers dropped from 52.8 per cent in 1964 and 42.2 per cent in 1970 to 39.3 per cent in 1975. The proportion of female smokers dropped from 31.5 per cent in 1964 to 30.5 per cent in 1970 to 28.9 per cent in 1975.

An increase of 875,000 in the overall number of smokers was attributed to population growth.

The study, which involved 12,000 smokers and non-smokers, was called the largest survey ever made of behavior, attitudes, knowledge, and perceptions regarding tobacco use.

The report indicated that 40 per cent of smokers favor an advertising ban on cigarettes, either because they are trying to quit and the ads make it more difficult, or because they hate to see younger persons trapped by the habit.

Fifty-six per cent of adults, including two of every five smokers, believed cigarette advertising should be stopped completely.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of HEW's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the results "demonstrate that Americans can change their life styles for the sake of their health. If this is so, it is a vital step in the direction of personal responsibility for the practice of preventive medicine."

The report said 70 per cent of those polled agreed that cigarette smoking should be allowed in fewer places than it is now. About 52 per cent of adults agreed with this statement in 1964 and 1966 and 57 per cent in 1970.

Ninety per cent agreed smoking is harmful, 84 per cent thought it was enough of a health hazard to warrant action against it, and 82 per cent believed it frequently causes disease and death.

The report said most smokers have made at least one serious effort to kick the habit.

## Solar Costs Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of solar energy — unlike that of oil, coal or nuclear power — is going down, according to Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.

McIntyre, who represents one of three areas in the United States where the energy of the sun is being tapped most vigorously, said the oil embargo and high energy costs forced the American people to consider alternate power sources.

"Unlike fossil or nuclear fuel, the cost of providing solar energy is going down," McIntyre said. "Unlike fossil fuel or

uranium, solar energy is abundant the world over."

McIntyre's remarks came during the opening day of the record-size second annual solar industry trade show.

Leaders of the industry — still a fledgling but showing strong growth — called for more government aid and presented the public twice as many displays of devices to tap the free energy of the sun than were shown last year.

The solar equipment on display this year appeared generally more professional than that at the inaugural show in 1975. Sheldon H. Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Association, told UPI the difference reflected a shift in solar manufacturing from small shops to mass-production factories.

Hot water heaters are the most popular sun-powered equipment in American homes today, followed by solar heating systems, Butt said. He said three areas — New England, which depends heavily on expensive imported oil, and the sunny Southeast and Southwest — are tapping solar power most vigorously.

The trade association, anxious to avoid the stigma of fly-by-night operators who triggered government warnings to consumers last year, heaped praise on a new book telling homeowners how to decide wisely about using solar energy.

## More Ph.Ds But Need To Drop

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new study indicates that colleges will be producing more Ph.D. scholars in the next 15 years and needing them less.

The study, by Allan M. Cartter for the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education, suggests that while universities are hiring about half of current crop of Ph.D.s, the figure will drop to 35 per cent for the rest of the 1970s and down as low as 20 per cent in the next decade.

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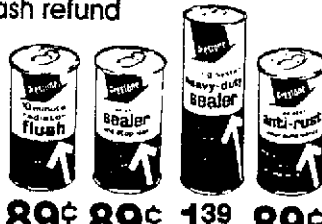
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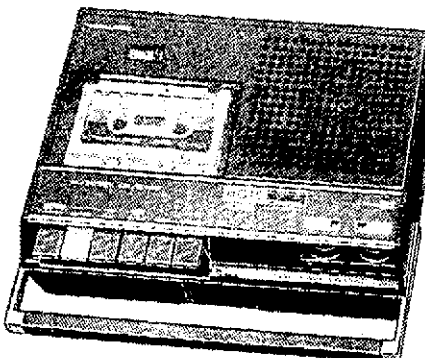
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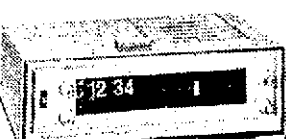
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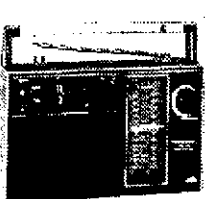
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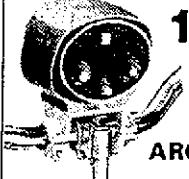
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## The Orphan Spratly Islands ...Many in the Adoption Line

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Marines' charts lump them all together under the singular heading "dangerous ground." China claims them. North and South Vietnam claim them. Taiwan has staked its own claim.

The Philippines says they may belong to her. And don't forget the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meade.

For much of recorded history, no nation wanted the Spratly Islands — a collection of low-lying reefs, mudbanks, shoals and an occasional island big enough for a flock of seabirds to rest their wings on.

They are scattered across the typhoon belt of the South China Sea between Vietnam and the Philippines between 8 and 14 degrees north latitude. The Spratlys lie off the established sea lanes and, indeed, it would be a rare, mad mariner who would risk his ship sailing among them.

For most of the last century the islands were nothing more than a pet hobby of British Captain James George Meade of the ship "Modeste" — who sailed through in the 1870s and formally claimed them as his own personal property — and Meade's American descendants.

None of it mattered very much until the former government of South Vietnam leased out chunks of the adjacent area to American oil companies and seismic exploration vessels began charting the possibility of black gold beneath the South China Sea.

This week China sounded a bellicose warning against the Philippines, charging that Filipino-sponsored drilling operations had begun "in the area of Liletan of China's Nansha Islands (Spratlys)."

The statement said any invasion, occupation, exploration or exploitation of oil in the Spratlys constituted encroachments on Chinese territory and sovereignty.

Rubbish, say spokesmen of the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meade, which claims the Spratlys through its links to the descendants of Captain Meade and also claims the Spanish Sahara for unexplained reasons.

"Neither Vietnam, the two Chinas nor the Philippines have any legitimate right or basis for claiming the islands which are all part of our sacred territory and which make aggressors of the said countries all trying to steal our islands," said Gaswad Muhammed Badranaddy, assistant foreign secretary of the republic, in a recent letter.

According to Badranaddy, whose letter was postmarked Manila and bore a Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meade stamp, no one but Meade and his descendants and the Indonesian Sultan of Songhrati ever laid claim to the islands until the possibility of oil was raised.

He said that in 1933 France briefly established a military

post on one of the Spratlys but removed it within a matter of months without formally claiming sovereignty.

In 1940 Japan established a submarine base on one of the islands. The base was dismantled at the end of World War 2.

In 1955, having bought up the rights of the Sultan of Songhrati, Morton Meade declared the existence of the Kingdom of Humanity, which in 1963 was merged into the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meade.

The republic spokesman

charges the islands were not shown as Chinese territory on early Chinese Communist maps nor claimed as Chinese territory as recently as 1955.

Their location over 1,100 miles from Taiwan and nearly 1,500 miles from the nearest mainland Chinese territory "makes such claims absurd and ludicrous," the spokesman said.

But the lure of oil and the contest between China, the Vietnam, Taiwan and the Philippines seems likely to leave the Republic of MoracSonghrati-Meade completely out of the running.

## It's Garbage Power ...Oriental Fashion

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo may have found a new way to fill its recession-depleted treasury and beat the high cost of oil — garbage power.

The metropolitan government has contracted with the Tokyo Electric Power Co. to sell some 10.6 million kilowatt-hours of surplus power generated by seven city incinerators beginning April 1, 1977. The city will receive \$106,666 in return.

The amount of electricity is small — only a fraction of Tokyo's annual power consumption — but enough for the yearly power needs of 5,200 households.

A metropolitan government official said more research is needed before it can be determined whether garbage power is commercially viable.

Meanwhile, study continues on other ways to recycle Tokyo's most abundant natural resource:

Scientists are looking into the possibility of manufacturing animal feed from garbage, recovering metals and paper from municipal wastes, and extracting oil and gas from discarded tires and plastics.

## Moscow Sailor Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says a 25-year-old Russian seaman jumped his ship, the Skulptur Vuchetich, in Baltimore, Md., last Friday.

"He appears to have been unhappy about conditions aboard the vessel," an official said Wednesday. He said he did not know why the man sought asylum, but did know the reasons "are not political."



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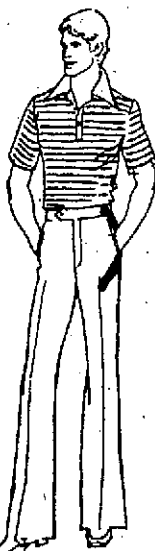
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## What Are These Men Doing?

All eyes are on the crab at the end of the line as as these East Baltimore residents enjoy the warm weather. They seem to have shut out the busy world around them as they catch crabs on the Wolfe Street pier.

(UPI)

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# The Judge Is Ruled Too Flip

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — The Louisiana Judiciary Commission has recommended disciplinary action against a Baton Rouge city judge accused of ruling on cases by the flip of a coin.

The commission recommended actions such as censure and suspension the Louisiana Supreme Court could take against Judge William Hawk Daniels, but cleared him of wilful misconduct, saying his actions were without illegal, immoral or evil intent.

The panel said some of Daniels' unorthodox courtroom practices, such as tossing coins to give the appearance of deciding cases, "brings the judicial office into disrepute." Other unorthodox practices included an incident in which Daniels allegedly pulled court spectators, including a Cub Scout group, on what his verdict should be.

Daniels acknowledged the coin tossing incidents, but denied he based his rulings on the outcome of the toss. But the judiciary commission said Daniels' "conduct was such as to give the appearance of so deciding cases."

The commission also criticized Daniels for imposing fines based on the amount of money a convicted party had in his pocket and for creating an air of frivolity in the courtroom by the use of slang.

# A Kansas Mayor Is Given Boot

**NEOSHO RAPIDS, Kan. (UPI)** — Voters of Neosho Rapids, population 200, Wednesday overwhelmingly voted to remove their mayor from office — a job he said he never wanted in the first place.

It was the first such action under Kansas' new ouster law.

The count was 104 in favor of ousting Mayor John Latta and 18 against. Neosho Rapids has 153 eligible voters.

Latta, who was elected by write-in votes while working in Oklahoma, said he never wanted the job in the first place. But he put up a legal fight to retain it.

Latta's attorney filed for an injunction to stop the election, contending it was part of a conspiracy by the Town Council to harass the mayor.

Judge R. E. Miller disagreed saying, "No court should ever enjoin or withhold the right of the people to express their will."

The council had filed a recall petition against Latta, owner of Tri-County Contractors, alleging seven counts of misconduct and two counts of failure to perform duties prescribed by law.

The mayor then filed a counter-claim, a \$500,000 lawsuit, against the council.

# 'Hookers' Jobs Are Their Bag

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Dozens of women have applied for jobs as police decoys in Salt Lake City's red light district since last weekend's arrest of Congressman Allan Howe.

Capt Wilford Stoler, who runs the vice squad, said his office has been flooded with calls from women who want the parttime jobs.

"Why not?" he said. "It's good part-time work."

He attributes the influx of inquiries to the arrest of Howe on charges of soliciting sex acts from two police decoys masquerading as prostitutes.

Stoler said the department has never had any trouble getting enough women for the job, but is now receiving applications in record numbers.

# A Testy Day for Drivers

**HORNELL, N.Y. (UPI)** — It was a trying day for two Hornell men who showed up for motor vehicle tests Wednesday.

James Eggers parked his motorcycle while waiting to take his road test.

Muhammed Kahn, starting his driver's test with an examiner in the car, put his auto into reverse. Police said the car ran over Eggers' bike.

Police said they did not know how the examiner scored the test.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p><b>NOTICE TO BIDDERS</b></p> <p>The Board of Fire Commissioners of the High Falls Fire District, High Falls, N.Y., will receive sealed bids for the following:</p> <p>1 (one) new One Ton Van with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed specifications.</p> <p>For copies call 687-9464. All sealed bids will be publicly opened at the High Falls Fire House, 7:30 P.M. on June 23. Any and all bidders may be present at the public opening.</p> <p>The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.</p> <p><b>OTTO G. SCHERRIBLE</b> Chairman</p>	<p>Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the county of Ulster dated March 19, 1976.</p> <p>NOTICE is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against RAYMOND PROKOPHY WALASKY a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI, late of 37 Elmendorf Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, that they are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., his attorney at 261 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster of New York, on or before the 26th day of July, 1976.</p> <p>Dated: March 25, 1976</p> <p>Fred H. DuBois, Administrator of the Estate of Raymond Prokophy Walasky a/k/a ROMANU WOLOSKI.</p> <p>JOSEPH D. HILL Attorney for Administration Office &amp; P.O. Address 261 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 Tel: (914) 338-9330</p>	<p>STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER</p> <p>-----X-----</p> <p>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND,</p> <p>—against— Plaintiff, LAKE MINNEWASKA MOUNTAIN HOUSES, INC., STATE TAX COMMISSION and THE STATE OF NEW YORK.</p> <p>Defendants.</p> <p>-----X-----</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE INDEX NUMBER 93775</p> <p>In pursuance of an Amended Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date of the 3rd day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the</p>	<p>25th day of June, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, (Eastern Daylight Savings Time) of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:</p> <p>ALL that land delineated on the deed plot entitled "Deed Plot— Lands of Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., dated March 23, 1970", filed in the County Clerk's Office, Ulster County on June 29, 1970 as Map #254, #255, #256 and being generally known as the "Lake Minnewaska Property", being a portion of all those pieces or parcels of land, with the improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Rochester, Wawarsing, Shawangunk, Gardiner and New Paltz, and the Villages of Ellenville, New Paltz and Kerhonkson in the County of Ulster, State of New York, and being a portion of the premises more fully described in a deed from George H. Smiley &amp; Son, Inc. to Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., dated April 19, 1962 and recorded in Ulster</p>	<p>County Clerk's Office on April 20, 1962, in Liber 1120 of Deeds a 1 Page 446, which deed and description is referred to in a Notice of Foreclosure and Sale, Index No. 4016-1969, in the Supreme Court of Ulster County to be held in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale bearing date the 21st day of May, 1970 in an action brought by the Empire National Bank against Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc., et al; said portion and parcel of land being more particularly bounded and described as follows:</p> <p>BEGINNING at point "B" 100 feet westerly from the division line between Great Lots Nos. 13 and 14 on a line drawn from the Central Hudson Gas &amp; Electric high line pole #38142, Point "A", running in a northeasterly direction across Highway US 44-NY 55 at Survey Point #45 on Public Works Map, Gardiner-Kerhonkson Highway Part II, Sheet 27, 1924-1930, Point "C", and continuing in a straight line and northeasterly direction to</p>	<p>the property line of others, Point "D"; thence beginning in a southeasterly direction following the lines of Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, Inc. land, to the junction of said line and the Coking Kill, which is on the division line between Great Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Point "E"; thence in a southeasterly direction following said Coking Kill to the intersection of said stream and the Gardiner-Rochester Town line in Great Lots #10, Point "F"; continuing along the extension of said town line in a straight line and southeasterly direction across Great Lot #11 to the center of Great Lot #12, Point "G"; thence in a northeasterly direction in a straight line paralleling the division line between Great Lots Nos. 11 and 12, over the cliff and across the valley known as "Palmaghatti" to the base of the cliffs on the opposite side of Palmaghatti Valley near a point known as Echo Rock, Point "H"; thence in a southeasterly direction along the base of said</p>	<p>cliff to a point 100 feet beyond the division line between Great Lots Nos. 13 and 14, Point "I"; thence in a northeasterly direction in a straight line paralleling the division line between Great Lots Nos. 13 and 14 to the point of beginning, said land to be retained hereunder containing 2.895 acres, more or less.</p> <p>The sale of the above premises is to be made subject to taxes, tax sales, assessments, water and sewer rents, building and zoning violations any any prior mortgages and to any state of facts that an accurate survey may show covenants and restrictions of record, if any.</p> <p>DOUGLAS J. HUNT, Referee Dated: May 6, 1976</p> <p>STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Office &amp; P.O. Address 57 Millon Avenue Highland, New York 12528 Tel. (914) 691-7276</p>	

**Black & Decker**  
7 1/4" Circular Saw  
Our Reg. 24.99  
**\$19** Ideal Gift

A superior general purpose saw with bevel and depth adjustments. Includes 7 1/4 inch combination blade. #7301

**Black & Decker**  
3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill  
Our Reg. 27.99  
**21.00**

Use as drill or screwdriver: reversing switch backs out screws, jammed drill bits Double insulated #7190

**Black & Decker**  
2-Speed Jig Saw  
Our Reg. 15.99  
**12.88**

Pick the speed to suit the job! Tilting shoe for bevel cuts; double insulation for greater protection. #7530

SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW ..... 10.60

**Black & Decker**  
Finishing Sander  
Our Reg. 17.99  
**14.76**

Designed for general service; sands flush on 3 sides. 10,000 orbits per minute #7404/05

**Black & Decker**  
Dual Action Sander  
Our Reg. 36.99  
**29.80**

Straight line action for best finishing; 1/2 sheet size #7490

**Black & Decker**  
5 Inch Double Wheel Bench Grinder  
Our Reg. 34.99  
**29**

Smooth, balanced action, cushioned rubber feet. Abrasive wheels and eye shields #7900

**Black & Decker**  
Bit Sharpener Attachment  
Our Reg. 9.99  
**8.00**

Save time and money—keep all drill bits sharp. Handles 1/8 to 3/8 inch drill bits #79-800

**Bonus Offer**

This 6.69 Value **MAGNETIC SCREWDRIVER FREE\*** with purchase of any S-K Socket Set \*See Clerk for Details

**SHELTON**  
Heavy Duty 5 Gallon Wet or Dry Vacuum  
Our Reg. 49.99  
**36.70**

Heavy duty vacuum on easy-roll dolly. Does wet or dry jobs; with accessories. #HP535

**SOLIDOX**  
Welding Kit  
Our Reg. 36.88  
**26.70**

Includes torch, propane, pellets, rods, glasses and lighters. Easy to handle #T5000

Pocket-Size Liberty Torch  
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... **\$11**

**Shower Massage by Water Pik**  
Our Reg. 18.99  
**15.60**

Relaxing, yet stimulating—the greatest improvement in showers since hot water! Easy to install.

## FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS for Dad and the Entire Family

**General Electric**  
100% Solid State 15" diagonal B/W TV  
Our Reg. 119.70  
**\$88**

12,500 volt chassis; pre-set VHF line tuning. Click in VHF and UHF tuner. Ideal second set.

**General Electric**  
100% Solid State 13" diagonal Color TV  
Our Reg. 329.70  
**\$269**

Spectra-line black matrix picture tube. One Touch color system 70 position click-in UHF tuning

**Magnavox**  
DELUXE ODYSSEY 200 TV Game  
Our Reg. \$99  
**\$67** SAVE \$30

Tennis, hockey or smash—3 action packed games. On-screen scoring, two or four players switch. Vertical and horizontal action

**Whirlpool**  
Fully Automatic 4-Cycle Washer  
Our Reg. 259.70  
**\$234**

Generous size with 4 cycle selections, 4 temp selections. Cool down care for permanent press. Easy-clean lint filter.

**Whirlpool**  
5-Cycle Electric Dryer  
3 temp selections, no-iron care. Big lint filter. Reg. 184.70  
**\$169**

**Whirlpool**  
No Frost 17 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer  
Our Reg. to 382.70  
**\$357**

Individual temperature controls for each section. Reversible doors, big steel crispers and efficient meat keeper. No more defrosting!

**MARVIN**  
8" Double Window Fan  
**17.90**

Wide petal design aluminum blades move lots of air. Swing feet make it a utility fan; metal grill. Lightweight and portable.

10" Double Window Fan. .... 29.99

**Whirlpool**  
7500 BTU, 12 Amp. Air Conditioner  
Our Reg. 229.70  
**\$189**

Maintains comfort level automatically. Adjustable thermostat, 3 fan speeds, washable filter.

**FROST QUEEN**  
5.25 cu. ft. Capacity Chest Freezer  
Our Lowest Price  
**\$159**

Counter balanced lid with wood grain finish, aluminum interior. Large storage basket for small items.

10 cu. ft., Reg. 229.70. **\$199**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

**KINGSTON** Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AT EXTRA CHARGE.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



## LEGAL NOTICE

I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, DONNA GRAY, as of June 1st, 1976.  
VERNON J. GRAY

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, Plaintiff,  
—against—  
WILDWYCKE VILLAGE, INC.,  
DORAN PHILLIPS, INC., PHILIP P. HELLRIEGEL, MARIE M. HELLRIEGEL, THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, DEXTER PRESS, INC., POOLE BROADCASTING COMPANY, GEORGE W. PRATT & SON, INC., LIBERTY IMPORT DIVISION OF LANKOR INTERNATIONAL, INC., a/k/a LIBERTY IMPORT CORP., and UNIVERSAL MATCH, a division of UMC INDUSTRIES, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
INDEX NO. 76/188  
In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date of the 20th day of May, 1976, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, King County, New York, on the 6th day of July, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock of the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows:

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND with the buildings thereon in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:  
BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of the State Highway leading from Highland to Kingston, known as Route 9W adjoining the northeast corner of land now or formerly belonging to Dr. Gordon and a stone wall thence running along the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon the following courses and distances: North 65° 52' 40" West 112.75 feet, North 67° 21' 30" West 376.99 feet, North 66° 55' 50" West 740.30 feet, North 66° 55' 50" West 237.29 feet to the easterly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company formerly West Shore Railroad, thence running the following courses and distances for the easterly line of said Railroad land North 9° 17' 00" West 457.06 feet Northwesterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 151.90 feet a distance of 643.65 feet North 18° 13' 00" East 883.02 feet, Northwesterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 2914.9 feet a distance of 543.34 feet and North 7° 32' 00" East 488.68 feet to the southerly line of land now or formerly of Henken South 68° 12' 40" East part of the way along the center line of a stone wall 194.35 feet to another corner of said land now or formerly of Henken, thence running still along said last mentioned land North 3° 42' 00" East 41.85 feet North 13° 4' 10" West 64.74 feet, North 8° 57' 10" West 16.26 feet, North 31° 28' 50" East 19.78 feet and North 68° 52' 10" East 202.62 feet to the center line of the Old Post Road, thence through the center line of the Old Post Road the following courses and distances: South 15° 52' 10" East 54.89 feet thence South 19° 11' 20" East 51.72 feet thence South 25° 34' 30" East 50.83 feet thence South 28° 25' 00" feet, thence South 32° 9' 00" East 234.57 feet, thence South 1° 21' 30" West 134.19 feet and South 5° 9' 00" West 807.20 feet to the northeast corner of land conveyed by New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission

## LEGAL NOTICE

Society to Church of the Ascension for a cemetery, thence running along the northerly line of said last mentioned land North 81° 37' 00" West 200 feet to the northwest corner of said cemetery plot, thence running along the westerly line of said land so conveyed to the Church of the Ascension South 3° 35' 17" West 110 feet to the northerly line of another cemetery parcel belonging to the Church of the Ascension at a stone wall, thence running along the northerly line of said cemetery parcel of the Church of the Ascension and along the center line of said stone wall North 81° 37' 00" West 147.19 feet to a stone wall, thence running along the westerly line of said cemetery parcel belonging to the Church of the Ascension and along the easterly line of a small part of said cemetery parcel conveyed by the Church of the Ascension to New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society South 3° 41' 51" West 211.47 feet to the southerly line of said Cemetery Parcel of the Church of the Ascension at a stone wall, thence running along the southerly line of said last mentioned land and along the center line of said Stone wall South 81° 57' 20" East 354.46 feet to the westerly side of the said highway leading from Highland to Kingston, known as Route 9W and thence along the westerly side of said State Highway, known as Route 9W, the following courses and distances: South 1° 39' 00" West 216.27 feet, South 4° 2' 00" West 500.20 feet, South 6° 39' 00" East 151.90 feet, South 4° 28' 10" East 151.90 feet, South 16° 51' 00" East 26.84 feet and South 20° 41' 00" East 862.05 feet to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER with the right of the Grantor if any, to cross the right of way of the New York Central Railroad Company adjacent to a portion of the premises.

ALL THAT PLOT OF LAND with the buildings thereon situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:  
BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon distant as measured along same North 65° 52' 40" West 112.75 feet, North 67° 21' 30" West 376.99 feet, North 66° 55' 50" West 740.30 feet and North 66° 55' 50" West 237.29 feet to the easterly line of land of the New York Central Railroad Company known as the West Shore Railroad, North 9° 17' 00" West 457.06 feet Northwesterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 151.90 feet a distance of 643.65 feet North 18° 13' 00" East 883.02 feet, Northwesterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 2914.9 feet a distance of 543.34 feet and North 7° 32' 00" East 488.68 feet to the southerly line of land now or formerly of Henken South 68° 12' 40" East part of the way along the center line of a stone wall 194.35 feet to another corner of said land now or formerly of Henken, thence running still along said last mentioned land North 3° 42' 00" East 41.85 feet, North 13° 4' 10" West 64.74 feet, North 8° 57' 10" West 16.26 feet, North 31° 28' 50" East 19.78 feet and North 68° 52' 10" East 202.62 feet to the center line of the Old Post Road, thence through the center line of the Old Post Road the following courses and distances: South 15° 52' 10" East 54.89 feet thence South 19° 11' 20" East 51.72 feet thence South 25° 34' 30" East 50.83 feet thence South 28° 25' 00" feet, thence South 32° 9' 00" East 234.57 feet, thence South 1° 21' 30" West 134.19 feet and South 5° 9' 00" West 807.20 feet to the northeast corner of land conveyed by New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission

LYCEUM Red Hook  
NOW! Mel Brooks  
"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)  
Thurs 7:30 Fri-Sat 7:30 and 9  
Adm \$1.50 Exc Fr Sat \$2.00

ROSENDALE  
THEATRE  
24 Hour Phone 536-8989  
Rosedale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9  
thru Monday  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
"FAMILY  
PLOT" (pg)  
Karen Black  
Bruce Dern

JO-AL'S  
RESTAURANT  
Served Friday and Saturday  
Noon to 9 p.m.

VEAL & PEPPERS  
\$2.75  
Served with spaghetti, salad  
bread & butter, strawberry  
shortcake and coffee  
LASAGNA  
\$2.50  
Served with salad, bread & straw  
berry shortcake coffee  
We feature a different  
Dinner Special Every Night!  
331-9800  
61 John St., Kingston

HYDE PARK  
DRIVE-IN  
Rte. 44, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

JUNE 16-22  
Winterhawk  
A Blackfoot  
Legend  
and  
PETER SELLERS  
"Undercovers  
Hero"

Walter Reade Theatres Attractions

COMMUNITY  
BROADWAY-KINGSTON  
331-1613

TODAY at 7:00-9:00  
WALTER MATTHAU  
Academy Award Winner  
GEORGE BURNS

THE  
SUNSHINE  
BOYS  
COMING  
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

## LEGAL NOTICE

00° West 503.96 feet North 67° 56' 30" West 129.57 feet, North 65° 57' 40" West 189.85 feet and North 67° 30' 50" West 269.74 feet to the northwest corner on said land now or formerly of Dr. Gordon, thence running along the westerly line of said last mentioned land the following courses and distances: South 16° 10' 40" West 230.64 feet, South 12° 59' 00" West 290.24 feet, South 15° 31' 50" West 290.24 feet, and South 12° 00' 10" West 441.33 feet to the northerly side of the highway known as West Park Road, thence running along the northerly side of said highway known as West Park Road, North 63° 48' 50" West 493.69 feet to the center line of said highway known as West Park Road, and thence running along said center line of West Park Road the following courses and distances: North 45° 51' 30" West 77.22 feet, North 25° 55' 20" West 62.89 feet, North 7° 58' 10" East 58.52 feet, North 24° 7' 10" East 132.63 feet, North 51° 34' 50" West 69.82 feet, North 58° 19' 00" West 224.55 feet, North 33° 15' 40" West 76.50 feet, North 6° 50' 30" West 79.92 feet, North 25° 38' 20" East 119.17 feet, North 51° 16' 20" West 105.36 feet, North 30° 52' 10" West 244.84 feet and North 8° 24' 50" West 271.08 feet thence leaving said center line of West Park Road and running North 9° 47' 00" East 45.72 feet to the northerly side of West Park Road and a corner of land now or formerly of Freer, thence running along the easterly line of said land of West Park Road the following courses and distances: North 45° 51' 30" West 77.22 feet, North 25° 55' 20" West 62.89 feet, North 7° 58' 10" East 58.52 feet, North 24° 7' 10" East 132.63 feet, North 51° 34' 50" West 69.82 feet, North 58° 19' 00" West 224.55 feet, North 33° 15' 40" West 76.50 feet, North 6° 50' 30" West 79.92 feet, North 25° 38' 20" East 119.17 feet, North 51° 16' 20" West 105.36 feet, North 30° 52' 10" West 244.84 feet and North 8° 24' 50" West 271.08 feet thence leaving said center line of West Park Road and running North 9° 47' 00" 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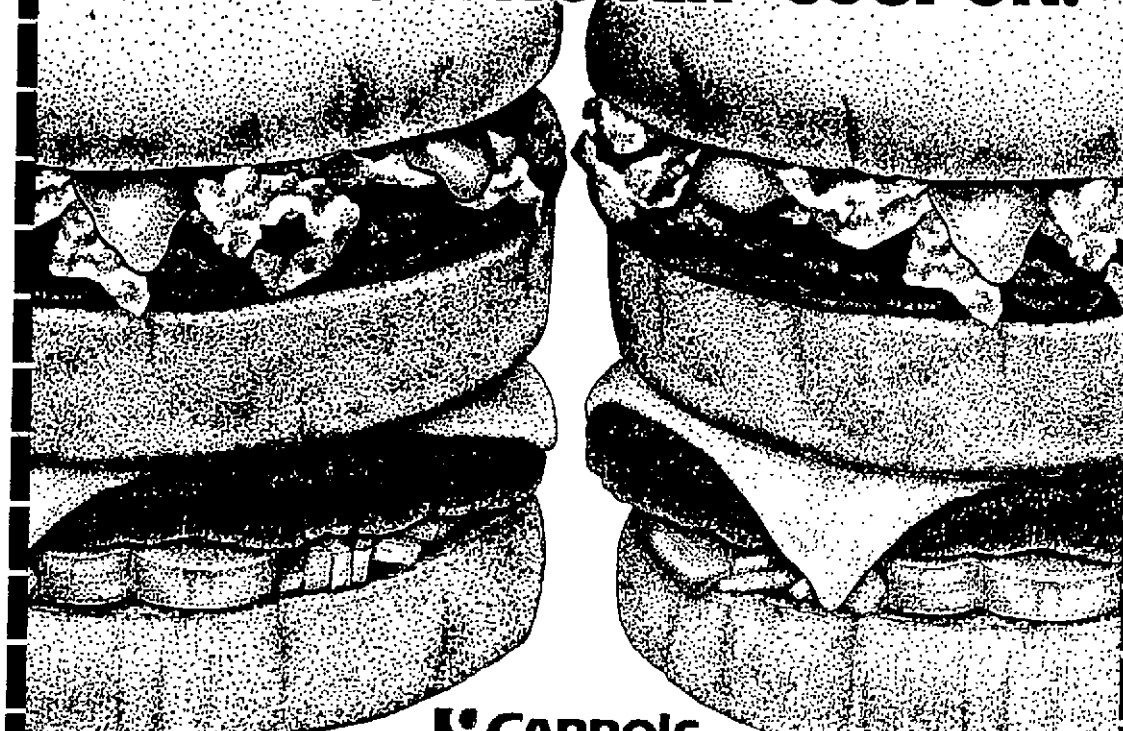


# ANNOUNCING CARROLS CLUB BURGER "TWO-FER" SALE.

Have you ever had a "two-fer?" No? Then c'mon in to your nearest participating Carrols and get your "two-fer." Just bring this coupon with you and buy one delicious Carrols Club Burger at the regular price and you'll get another one...free!

But you've got to hurry if you want a "two-fer." This is a limited time offer.

## CLIP THIS "TWO-FER" COUPON!



**CARROLS**

Coupon entitles holder to one free Club Burger with purchase of a Club Burger at regular price, at participating Carrols only. Offer expires July 4, 1976

## TWO CLUB BURGERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with maintenance for its two-way radio system. The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Building, until 1:45 p.m. on June 25, 1976 and will be publicly opened in his office at 2:00 p.m. the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

Compliance with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York is required.

Dated: June 10, 1976  
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON  
U.C. Purchasing Agent

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested for the sale of approximately 20 acres of standing hay.

The above referred hay is located at the farm of the Ulster County Department of Social Services at New Paltz, New York.

Bids on above must be submitted at the office of Holcombe Tomson, Ulster County Purchasing Agent, County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York before 1:45 p.m. on June 25, 1976 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same date.

The said sealed proposal must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "HAY BID".

The Ulster County Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed in the best interest of the taxpayers of the County of Ulster.

Dated: June 10, 1976  
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON  
U.C. Purchasing Agent

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREET OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston, N.Y., does ordain and enact the following:

SECTION 1. Article 5, Sub-Division 13, Section 113-80, "STOP HERE ON RED," is hereby amended by ADDING the following: "99 On Broadway, southwesterly side at the intersection of Staples Street."

SECTION 2. All ordinances on parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 3rd day of June, 1976.  
LOUIS F. DECICCO  
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of June, 1976.  
FRANCIS R. KOENIG,  
Mayor

PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will, according to law, hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Monday, June 28, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. in the Common Council Chambers at City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, relative to the following subject:

A proposed Local Law requiring that employment by the City of Kingston, New York, shall be restricted to domiciliaries of the City of Kingston, New York generally.

The complete text of the proposed Local Law may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, anytime during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend said Public Hearing and express their views.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG  
City Clerk  
City of Kingston, N.Y.  
Dated: June 7, 1976

### LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with maintenance for its two-way radio system. The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Building, until 1:45 p.m. on June 25, 1976 and will be publicly opened in his office at 2:00 p.m. the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

Compliance with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York is required.

Dated: June 10, 1976  
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON  
U.C. Purchasing Agent

## Classified Ads

### Bus Trips

JUNE 19—Paramus or NYC. June 26—Saratoga Fair, July 2—Atlantic City. July 10—Lake George. 331-7217.

### Lost

ESKIMO Huskie lost; silver/grey; "Savoy"; Spring Lake area; child's pet. Reward. 331-3478.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of clay crack and lug missing from porch in Eddyville. 338-4787.

Reward—Shaggy, honey colored, med. sized friendly dog lost in Hurley area 6/12. Ans to "Maxie". Please call 331-9145 after 5:30.

### Business Opp.

Resort 6.3 acres, beautiful location. 9000 character permanent pool, large building containing bar & restaurant, seats over 400. Plus motel. Excellent opportunity. 338-9738 or 679-7678.

### Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS  
No bonus. No points  
No commission. No penalty.  
Call collect. Mr. Williams  
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES — FHA-VA, 8 1/2%, 30 years. Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-223-3437.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

100  
Add to your income the easy way. Demonstrate guaranteed toys and gifts. Down to earth prices, beautiful color catalog. Call Friendly Toy Party for details: 331-0859; 246-6806. Also bookkeeping parties!

AMBITIOUS PERSONS — neat, 9000 character permanent opportunity. \$200 a wk. Major company. No experience, prefer our methods. Call 338-0311, between 3 & 5 only. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### SALESPERSON

\$15,000-\$20,000 Caliber  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF LIGHTING PRODUCTS is seeking top notch salespeople for Kingston & surrounding areas. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people. Salespeople will be calling on Industrial & Institutional accounts. Our repeat orders represented 85% of our volume last year. Earn very high commissions. No evenings, no weekends, no overnight travel will be fully trained in the field before starting on your own. UNIQUE EARNING While training. For Personal Interview call:

MR. SCHIERBAUM  
914-462-4400  
Wed. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

AUTO BODY man, must be top mechanic. Top money. 331-5059 or 331-7777. John Minervini's Body Shop. Call before 5.

### AVON

Can Help You have the summer vacation of your dream. Make excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.

### BOOKKEEPERS

Interested positions in famous all year round N.Y.S. resort hotel, located in the heart of Kingston, in the Catskill Mts. area. Salary, priv. rm. & meals. Phone Mr. Travis 914-292-5000, ext. 105.

BOOKKEEPER - General bookkeeper. Small payroll. Able to do General office work. Incl. ledger entries. Salary on exp. 3 a.m. 3:30 p.m. DAYS. Call 331-4103.

CANT SEE TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311, ask for Personnel Manager between 3 & 5 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### COST ACCOUNTANT

Applicant should have at least two years of industrial cost accounting, some knowledge of inventory control desirable. AAS OR BS DEGREE in accounting, equivalent experience required. Excellent employee benefits include bonus plan based on profitability. Starting salary \$12,000 to \$14,000 depending on experience. Please send resume to Box 139 Dan F. Freeman. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 331-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

Experienced Crane Operator  
Exper. Mechanic—Gas & Diesel  
339-4660 for interview appt.

GUTTER & LEADER MECHANIC — Must be A-1 experienced with at least 5 years of ref. references. Apply in person only, bet. 5:30 & 6 p.m. Colonial Roofing Co., 325 So. Wall St.

HANDY PERSON on Farm — Gardens, Painting, Repairs, etc. Background in farming essential. Good job for partially retired person. 331-8275

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE — Live in, should have some cooking. Private 2 room apt. with garage, separate entrance. References exchanged. 657-2312

Kingston Employment Agency.  
290 Fair Street 331-6060

NATIONAL CONCERN Needs experienced medically trained person RN, LPN, or medical assistant to take blood pressure & health histories—KINGSTON/ULSTER areas. Need car and must be able to handle some sales and administrative work. Hours will vary. For appt. call Poughkeepsie, 471-6460.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. RN with charge nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE — with charge nurse exp., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, \$5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

RETIRED lady, 10 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday, answer phone and clean MD's office. Must be polite and honest. Box 152 Daily Freeman.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

#### Start College in the Army

You can earn college credits in the Army, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. And when your enlistment's over, you'll be eligible for 36 months college financial assistance. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities  
382-2793

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN  
Hiring dealers, no collecting, no delivering. Hostesses for parties also wanted. 255-8681.

Salesperson wanted—We are growing and need help. NY State's second largest cemetery memorial dealer has been asked to extend our services into Ulster Co. All fringe benefits, no experience necessary—we provide a full training program. Call Mr. Farmer, 518-931-9118 for a confidential interview.

SARAH COVENTRY is now hiring in Ulster Co. We're showing, selling Sarah Coventry jewelry. No experience or investment required. Car and phone necessary. For interview call 382-2321 or 331-8159.

TEACHERS summer opportunity — Part or full time openings — Interesting, educational sales work. Flexible hours, 4 to 10 weeks, 15 to 35 hours per week. Guaranteed \$1,000 or more based on ability, effort and time available. Call 471-4479 for an interview.

#### Situation Wanted

130  
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery  
336-5887

EXPERIENCED WSI seeking life-guard of instructor position. Call 331-3671

HOUSEKEEPER - cooking, cleaning, in Kingston, 2-4 afternoons a week, 4 to 5 hours daily starting at 2 o'clock. Good references. 338-2557 after 5 p.m.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9574-V. Alkington.

#### Instruction

135  
Ceramic Instructor—has opening for 4 new students. Beginner's welcome. \$2.00 per class. 338-0317.

DRUMS  
Beginners — Advanced  
Don Pierson, 338-4406

SUMMER TUTORING  
CERTIFIED TEACHER  
Children 6-8 331-0116 after 6 pm

### FOR SALE

#### Articles for Sale

200

#### HOME CONTENTS of

Furniture, Tools, Cameras, Bar, Elec. Fireplace, Hi-Fi, T.V., Drapes, Washer, Wood Stove, Grecian Statue, Clocks, Wall Plaques, Much More.

31 North Dr.  
West Hurley, N.Y.  
Phone 679-2911

#### A BETTER BUY

SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL  
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE  
Plumbing, elect., Supplies  
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4  
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Accordians—1 baby grand, other sm., perfect for learner. Air Cond. brand new. 246-4239 or 246-9933.

BALDWIN ORGAN — 2140, full organ w/remote keyboard, 1000 Fringers, Walnut w/bench, asking \$5,300. 687-9168

BATH TUB with claw feet and sink, with all fittings. Call 331-9372.

Bedroom set, 3 piece twin size incl. box spring and mattress \$100. 687-9252

BIRCH Kitchen cabinets—used, incl. wall oven, counter range, double sink with faucet & 10x4 counter top L. 684-4971

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdstck 679-2680.

Bolens garden tractor with garden and snow plow \$120. Small Roto Tiller \$75. Rebuilt lawn mowers & snow blowers \$25 up. 12 HP Wheel Horse, 36" mower, 30" snow blower, battery, lights, 2 speed rear axle \$850. 5 HP riding mower, new motor \$175. "Gill's", Morgan Hill Road, off 28A, look for sign.

Brand new, never used G.E. 18 lb. heavy duty washer and dryer gold, 15 cu.ft. 2 door ref. gold. Must sell. Sacrifice. Banner Homes, 331-8244; 657-6381.

CARPET OF THE MONTH  
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo, rubber back. \$6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CASH & Carry sale—June 18 & 19, 10-5 p.m. Kingston City Schools is disposing of a quantity of surplus school furn. items avail. in serviceable or repairable cond. incl. student desks, & chairs, wood combination, wood & metal. School No. 2, 214 West Chestnut St., Kingston.

CERAMICS summer sale. All greenware 30% off on sales of \$10 or more. 50% off on sales over \$50. Cash only. Molds for sale. Large kiln with two extra collars. 30% off bisque 50% off stains, underglazes, glazes. 338-0273 after 5 p.m.

CIGARETTES—49c, PITCHER PACK MILK \$1.39 GALLON, BOILED HAM, PASTRAMI OR SWISS CHEESE, \$1.99 POUND. GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH STREET, OPEN SUNDAY TO 10:30 P.M.

CLOTHING & used household furniture. 4131 Old Stage Rd., Saug. noon-5 p.m. 382-2321.

19' Color remote control T.V., 1 yr. old. Exc. cond. \$275. Call 246-9614.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used. Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166. 382-1778; after 6 pm.

#### CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials  
At Fair Prices.  
331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELECTRIC Stove with eye level oven. Call 679-9027.

ENCYCLOPEDIA International 1968 edition. Perfect cond. Best offer over \$100. Color T.V., needs some work. \$50. 338-0712.

FENDER Telecaster—slim line body, exc. cond. approx. 2 yrs. old. Hardly used. Call 687-9778.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE  
Delivered/Leveled  
FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD  
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

30 gal. Propane hot water heater, \$30. Brothers Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, \$30. Call evenings; 658-9712.

### FOR SALE

#### Articles for Sale

200

5 H.P. OUTBOARD motor; motor carrier; Gooseneck Fuel tank. \$100. 338-2727.

GAS RANGE Magic Chef, excellent condition. Continuous clean oven, liner, collect. \$225.

MAHOJANI BUFFET  
Old—large, good cond.

MEDITERRANEAN Couch & Matching chair, colonial couch & tables, home Lite chain saw, dresser with mirror & chest, port. bar with stools, 7 ft. stereo cabinet with speakers, professional Shure P.A. System, Brunswick pool table, 210p. bicycles, 4 h.p. trail bike. 338-4081.

Meyers 7 1/2 ft. power angle plow complete with all hardware and controls. Like brand new. 626-0139.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

#### MOWING

HAY FIELDS, BRUSH & WEEDS. Brushhog method. Crowell Trucking, Inc. 331-4222.

New baled hay in field or will deliver in loads of 150 bales or more. Wm. Duboveck, Phone Margaretville, (914) 386-4142.

\$100 OFF round 4'x18" Pool outfit, filter, ladder more. \$379. Call 338-5020, ext. 248. Montgomery Wards.

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 338-5020, ext. 248.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon  
Monday thru Friday

#### The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

PHOTO DARK ROOM Equipment. Everything you need to do both color & black & white. 338-7076.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE Furn—Waiting, Consulting and Examining rms. Write Box 27 Daily Freeman.

PLUMBER'S lead wiping tools and furnace. Like new. Call after 5 p.m. 331-3463.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value \$2,100. Now only \$589. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil collect, (914) 565-2480.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, equipped. \$70. 687-9355.

#### RICH TOP SOIL

Shale & Fill. Reasonable rate  
Phone 331-2668

Rich Malone Sawkill  
RUMMAGE SALE—Olivebridge Fire Hall, June 19, from 10-3p.m. Refreshments. Sponsored by Olive Fire Dept. Aux.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY  
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y. 1972. Specially Lawn Tractor with 42" mower \$1050. Lawn Sweeper \$125. Phone 687-7976. eves. or wkends.

STERLING Silver flatware, 70 pcs. Old Lace pattern, initial B, made by Towle. Service for 8. \$350. 331-6032

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. \$696 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-8005

Guaranteed luxury above ground pool. Must SACRIFICE! 19'x31' O.D., complete with filter, pump, liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only \$719. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-426-9407, 9 am-9 pm 7 days a week.

SWIMMING Pools & Supplies, 100 lbs. HTH \$64.90, 25 Lb 7 day tablets \$56, 24 Ft. replacement liners \$150. Low prices on other sized incl. specials. Filter & 4 h.p. pump for 24 ft. ground pool \$120. Many others avail. 16x20 inground kits \$1900 incl. excavation, 24 ft. round alum. pool \$690. Free delivery. Kingston Shale, Style Master, 471-3950, 452-5322.

SWIMMING POOL Distributor, factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value \$2,300. Now only \$847. Completely erected, including deck, fence and filter. D.B. Industries Call Fred (516) 621-1337

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Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1069 Ulster Ave., Kingston, Phone 336-6170.

T.V.'s—Zenith 25" color, new picture tube, \$300; Admiral 21" b.w. console, \$60; Zenith 21" b.w., \$35; also chlorinator pump, \$100; 40 gal. water tank, \$10. 679-9658.

(2) TWIN BEDS—good cond. \$50 ea. G.E. Self-cleaning elec. stove 3 yrs. old \$200. (1) 12x17 Green rug like new \$150. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, good cond. \$30. G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needle, \$30; (2) Step ladders, (1) Wood, (1) alum., asst. garden tools, lawn table & outdoor grill. Call 679-6467.

5 WATT CB Midland, with 5/8 round playing with 100 ft. wiring. 100 watt Lenier for CB. 658-8528.

#### Garage Sales

205  
A DRIVEWAY  
Sat. 6/19, 9 to 3; Sun. 6/20, 10 to 3  
Furniture, household items, baby carriage, playpen, sandbox, trampoline, 14 swimming pool, clothing & more. 255 Lee Rd. off Doris St. Port Ewen, 338-5032.

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE  
Visit Ulster County's largest & most unusual antique shop. 15 sheds of antiques & unusual items. 4 ml. west of Stone Ridge on Rt. 213. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tues. thru Sun.

AUCTION: United Reformed Church, Bloomington—Saturday June 19th, 1:30 P.M. A few items are pool table, couch, Full size bed, End tables, dishwasher, appliances, etc.

DEALERS WANTED  
FLEA MARKET  
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine.  
Call 282-2189 for info.

2 FAMILY sale June 18, 19, 20, 12 to 5 p.m. Something of everything. 227 Green St., Pt. Ewen.

FIVE family yard sale. Clothing, books, household items, jewelry, records, planters, dishes, misc. Free coffee. 121 Pine Grove Ave. Sat., Sun. June 19, 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

Furniture—glass—household & dining—26A Mt. View Ave., Hurley, Fri-Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Sat. June



**REAL ESTATE SALE**

REAL ESTATE=SALE	
Houses for Sale	500

**Like to Save?**  
then see this attractive ranch home, located only 15 minutes to Kingston. It features, a comfortable, carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and scenes, IE XONSIRIONWE, ONLY \$200 down. \$18,500

### Why Rent

when you can own this cozy ranch home. Located high on a hill overlooking the river, just minutes to everything. Offering, a spacious carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher. 2 large bedrooms, full bath with shower paneled family room with free standing fireplace.

**Pomp and Circumstance**  
a stately young colonial home, built on a park-like 1/2 acre homestead, in the town of Ulster. Presenting a center hall/foyer, spacious carpeted living room

with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with custom cabinets, built-in appliances and breakfast area, 4 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 1/2 deluxe tile baths, large paneled family room with open hearth fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, aluminum siding, attached 2 car garage above ground pool. \$58,500

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**COUNTRY COLONIAL WITH 6 ACRES**  
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the 6 acres of plush pasture land makes this ideal for horses. Located on a knoll with a panoramic view of the Mountains & the valley. In the Town of Olive. Offered at a fair market price of \$48,500. This is truly a

good buy.

**GENE RIOS**  
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**REAL ESTATE**  
173 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON  
**336-6100** M.S.

**OLD TIME SPLENDOR**  
Large bedroom Victorian with  
creened in porch off 1 bedroom—  
pacious impressive entry hall and  
stairway, formal dining room,  
unique buller's pantry, full stair

thetic and usable basement.  
The hardwood throughout is in-  
describable. Custom built in the  
"GOOD OLD DAYS" and in A-1 con-  
dition on lovely landscaped lot with  
large barn, garage & pool. This one  
won't last!—Call now—\$42,500.

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AREA. AIR-DRY, MUST LEAVE  
AREA. Raised ranch in Mint  
Condition; a Must To See. 3 Bedrms.,  
liv. rm., din. area, kitchen,  
fam. rm. w/brick fireplace. Also  
incl. are carpeting, drapries,  
range, refrig., dishwasher, 16'X32  
pool & More! Will be listed with  
broker in one wk.— Look now  
& Save; No Reasonable offer re-  
fused. Call 246-4636 wkdays aft. 4  
p.m. Wkend anytime.

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P.G. SIMMONS INC.  
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

**\$42,000**

np.  
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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.  
PRIVACY  
creage- 3 bedrms., fireplace, lge.  
deck, all appl., owner must sell.  
\$68,000. By owner. 687-9064.

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**RM HOUSE - 3 lge bdrms, full cellar & attic. Garage. New roof, storms & screens, alum. siding. Above grd pool. Near schools & Uptn business. \$26,600. 338-0712.**

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**900-8 Room House- HANDY-MAN SPECIAL-4 bdrms, lge well built,**

overlooking Hudson River near  
Saugerties, easy terms. Owner  
says sell. 246-8706.

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**ADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.**  
Lehman Lane, Lake Katrine

**Saugerties Area Ranch**

**BOB CRANE, 679-9315**  
**ENSON A. KROM**  
Editor 331-0621 M L S

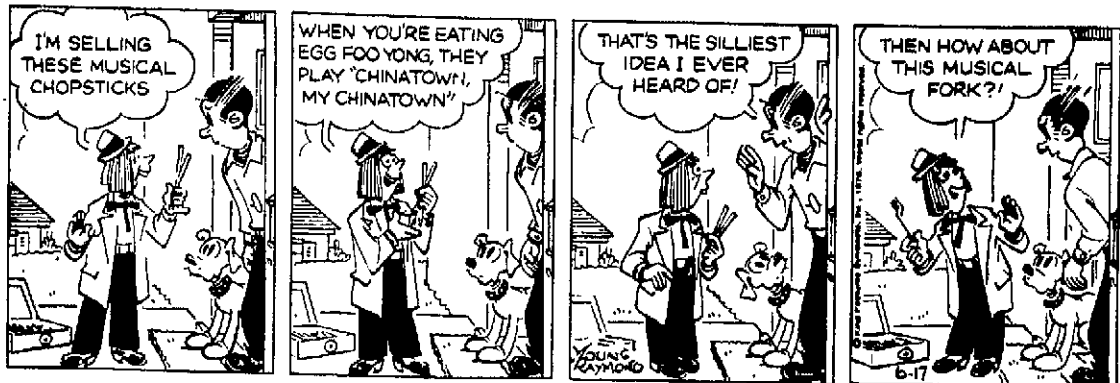
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REALTORS 246-9522 M L S



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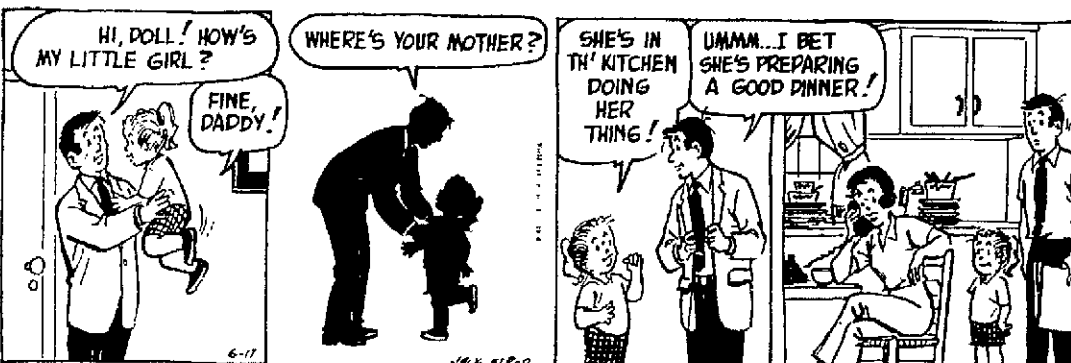
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heimdel



## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



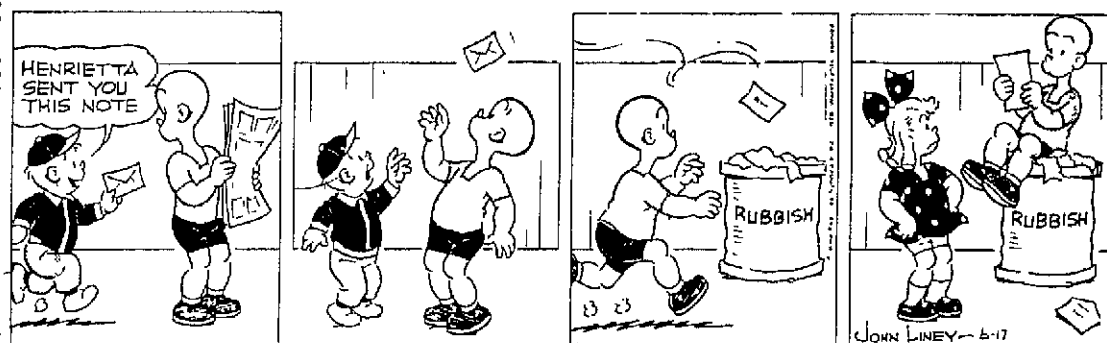
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## HENRY

by John Liney



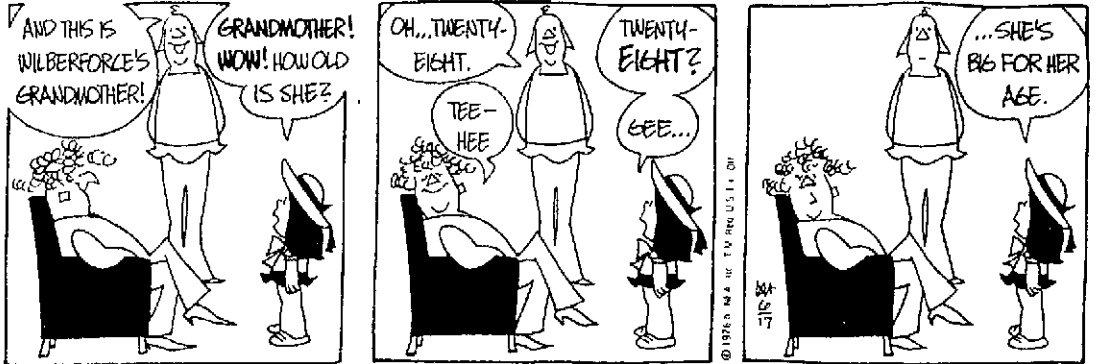
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



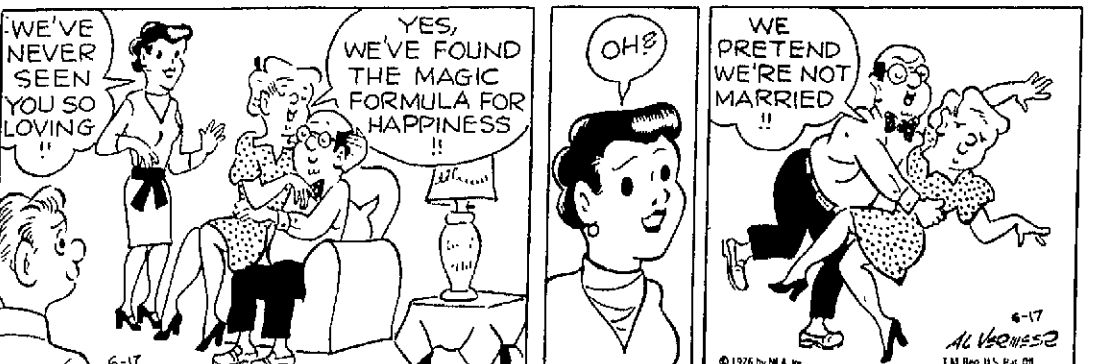
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sit down with specialists of your choice. Come to terms with long-enduring circumstances related to your career.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stand by your record; make a bid for more income if you deserve it. Rearrange your budget to make daily living easier.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Use your energy to promote original ideas. Find out why they haven't been better received, then revamp and expand them. Transcend familiar routines.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Try to work with the existing system before you invent a new one. By improving the basic situation, you upgrade the job. There's a premium for work done on time.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your native talent for organization comes in handy. Consolidate the scattered details where you can. Youngsters are amenable to suggestions.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take advantage of the present state of affairs, buy or sell depending on your financial situation. Notes are essential, so record facts and figures for future reference.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Push projects while the going is easy. Use all available help. Home matters will thrive with the investment of more time, energy and money.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** The going is a bit stiff from now through the 22nd. Subtle changes affect everyone as they move away from familiar routines toward as-yet-undefined situations. Avoid haste.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Get your work straightened out. A family team can be assembled for an important event. The pursuit of happiness can lead to odd places and strange company.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Privacy is difficult to secure, but your concerns are best worked out alone. Adjustments you achieve now are the basis for future progress.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You're availed with unsolicited advice. Disregard most of it in favor of your intuition and experience. You must break unproductive old habits.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Exchange latest news and developments with those who share your interest. Local co-operation improves with sensible approaches.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**CLASS: Q.)** I really like Pam. The first time I saw her, it was love at first sight! Now she has broken up with her boy friend. My problem is that she knows I like her but I don't know how to approach her. Her family is high class. Please advise!

—In Love in Maine

**(A.)** Treat Pam just as you would treat any other girl. Call her and ask if you may come by to see her. If she says yes, and I bet she will, talk to her as you would to any girl, about what you are doing for the summer, about what she is doing, about what you two might do together.

Many boys make the mistake of assuming that because a girl lives in a big house, or because her family has a fine car, or because she dresses expensively, she is unattainable. This is not true.

And it is not true that such things make a person "high class." A girl with very little money can be classier than a wealthy girl. It all depends upon the girl.

**STRONGLY: (Q.)** Don't treat this letter like a little kid wrote it, because I really feel strongly about Randy (not his real name). I know he likes me too.

The problem is this: I know the other kids think I'm crazy and that Randy is much too young for me (which is ridiculous because there are at least three girls I know who are going with boys as much as two years younger than they are).

I really care about what others think of me but I really like Randy. Please help me. I don't know if I should try to get interested in another guy (which wouldn't be easy) or if I should stick with Randy and forget about what people think of me.

I'm 13 and Randy is 12. He is two grades behind me. — Misunderstood in Oklahoma

**(A.)** Sometimes our friends think they know better than we do what is right for us. But when we are sure in our hearts — as you are sure, and as Randy seems to be — it is not necessary to let them keep us from enjoying life and being friendly with the people we care for. This is true whether we are 10 or 100.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## No cure for notrumpitis

WEST  
▲ 63  
▼ A 10865  
◆ K Q  
▲ K J 96

EAST  
▲ A Q J 98  
▼ Q 3  
◆ 106543  
▲ 874

SOUTH (D)  
▲ K 7  
▼ K 42  
◆ J 98  
▲ A Q 10 32  
Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1♥ 1♠ 1NT  
Pass J♥ Pass 3NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
There are two cures for notrumpitis. One is to quit

playing bridge. The other is for the sufferer to try to find some other bid on all occasions before he bids notrump.

Neither seems to work. After South wound up one trick short at three notrump it never occurred to him that he might well have bid two hearts instead of one notrump and that he certainly should have bid three hearts instead of three notrump.

Either of those bids would have led to his partner playing a cinch four-heart contract.

South never thought of that because he was too busy telling North that he should have rebid his five-card heart suit. That is another symptom of acute notrumpitis. The sufferer is always in there blaming his unfortunate partner for his own misdeeds.

## In the Sky

## ACROSS

1 Earth's light source

4 Astral body

8 One of the planets

12 Cholera

13 Ashen

14 Athena

15 Scold

16 Calote

18 Asperse

20 Plant stem

21 Pedal digit

22 Flower

24 Leave out

26 Skate

27 Little (Scott)

30 Dispossess

32 On a chair

34 Penalize

35 Landed property

36 Masculine nickname

37 Native metals

39 Cravats

40 Strategem

41 Evergreen tree

42 Sacrificial block

45 Altans

49 Parts of sailing

51 Epoch

52 Defraud

53 Liquefy

54 Point a gun

55 Poems

56 Greek war god

57 Bounce

DOWN

1 Transgressions

2 Russian river

3 Noes

4 Shovel

5 Story

6 Visigoth king

7 Insurgent (coll.)

8 Spars

9 Canadian province (ab)

10 Angler's gadget

11 Chemise (dia)

17 Stage

19 Whispers

23 Demolishes

24 Of land ownership

25 Buttoen

26 Those who (suffix)

27 Top of stairs

28 Boundary

29 Fruit drinks

31 Scrubs

33 Garret

38 Uncannier

40 Positions

41 Refrains from eating

42 Pulpit

43 Put down

44 Ceramic piece

46 She (Fr.)

47 Bombyx

48 Grits

50 Candelnut tree

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

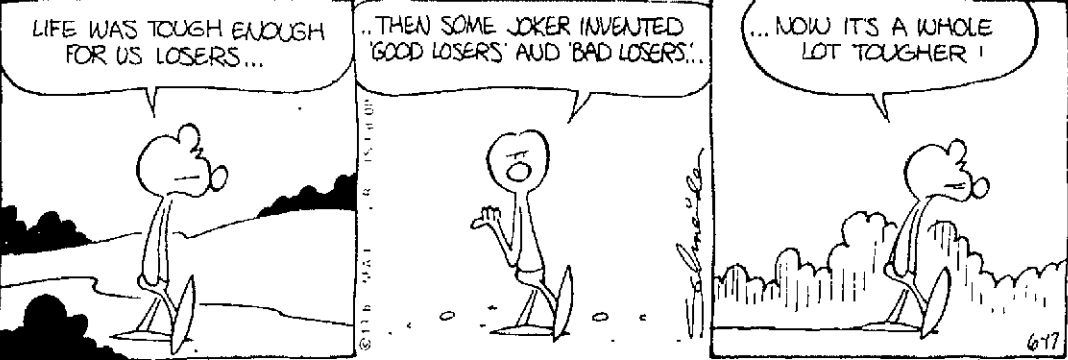
The changing economy has made bill collectors of most everyone.

You're better off with short-fuse firecrackers than with misbanding a fifth on the 4th.

Being good for nothing is what most kids won't do.

Most young men aren't politicians, but nearly all of them are adept at conducting whistle-stop campaigns.

## EEK &amp; MEEK



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart







Learning the Ropes

Youth-in-Government officials learned county legislative procedures before being introduced and speaking to local lawmakers last week. Looking at record books in the County Office Building in Kingston are (l-r) Bonnie McCaig, advisor to the Youth-in-Government program, Congresswoman Judy Castellana of New Paltz High School, State Senator Eleanor Rolf of Kingston High School, and chairman of the legislature's youth and recreation committee, S. Robert Kelder, R-Dist. 7. Miss Rolf recently spent a day with state legislators in Albany, and Miss Castellana completed her in-service days in Washington, D. C.

## Area Grads Announced

The graduation of the following residents of Ulster County has been announced:

From the University of Connecticut, Glen Littlefield of Kingston and Maryanne Reinhard of 64 Abbey St., Kingston.

From the State University of New York at Oneonta, Mrs. Gladys J. Faulkner of Shandaken, Patricia H. Donovan of Primrose Hill Rd., Rhinebeck,

Janet A. Greene of 6 Kalma Drive Rhinebeck, Karlee S. Muller of Rhinebeck, Tamara J. Martin of 45 N. Oakwood Terrace New Paltz, Nancy F. Benson of Kingston, Katherine A. Manley of 8 Russell Road Hurley and John D. Iannotti of Sunrise Ave. Kingston.

Also Marian C. Grable of 8 Maple Ave. Ellenville, Barbara E. Koch of 302 Clifton

Ave. Kingston Ann M. Leahy of 15 Roosevelt Ave. Kingston, Mary L. Malov of 5 De Witt Ave. Ellenville, and Robert D. Wood of 331 Main St. Kingston.

From the White Plains College of Pace University, Mary L. O'Reilly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly of 80 Dunneham Ave. Kingston, Thomas M. Kelly, Ennque Lopez, Edward J. Madison, and Carolee Wilkin all of Wallkill.

From Orange County Community College Robert Anderson of Cragmoor, Mary P. Egan of Ellenville, Gioia D. Scoppa of Marlboro, and Joan E. Reed of Plattkill. Also Karen A. Carnes, Susan K. Edler, Janet W. Gordon, Thomas M. Kelly, Ennque Lopez, Edward J. Madison, and Carolee Wilkin all of Wallkill.

Clinton

A Chamber of Commerce representative said the Welcome Center next to Bill Collier's on Route 209 will be open for Bicentennial information maps and other local historical information on weekends.

Robert Woodhouse and Eugene Glusker said there will be a universal bell ringing at 2 p.m. July 4 and that they would call the Clergy Association to assure the ringing of church bells in the Town of Wawarsing.

## Wawarsing to Parade

By Margaret Ribes

**WAWARSING** — The line up for the Wawarsing Bicentennial Parade on Saturday, July 17, will take place at noon, with marchers stepping off promptly at 1 p.m.

The Wawarsing Bicentennial Commission at a recent meeting heard Robert Dowling, co chairman of the parade committee, announce that a block dance will be held immediately after the parade. Details will be announced.

Dowling said that many organizations are busy preparing floats, lining up bands and making preparations for the parade. Any organization not yet committed and wishing to take part is asked to call Dowling, Nathan Raskin or DeWitt.



The village of Ninety Six was an important trading center and seat of justice for South Carolina during the colonial period and was predominantly Tory in sentiment as the Revolution arrived. Patriot and Tory forces clashed for three days in November 1775 but in December the Tories were defeated and dispersed. Ninety-six got its name in the belief that the town was 96 miles from the frontier post of Fort Prince George which was actually only 65 miles away. The World Almanac relates.

## Easy does it!



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... the new siding that can change your home, change your life, as easy as 1, 2, 3!

We'll show you how. United States Steel Super Steel Siding can make your home bright and lively again — and save you a lot of backbreaking work. Time and money in the bargain. Siding and beautiful trim is remarkable and stays new looking year after year after year. You only can rub out a garden hose! Don't put up with the painting hassle and expense another home! Call us now.

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325 South Wall Street Kingston N.Y. 12401  
Largest Roofing & Siding Applicators in the Hudson Valley

33 Miles Per Gal.  
**TOYOTA COROLLA**  
For A Luxurious Test Drive—Visit  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

**LAST CHANCE TO GET:** Marigolds, Impatiens, Sweet Williams, Dianthus, Carnations, Tomatoes and Peppers at 89¢ a pack plus tax.

Also, we have lovely hanging baskets. Closing Sunday, June 20, 1976 with the flower season. Opening in August with fresh homegrown vegetables and fruit. Also Fall plants and hardy mums. "Thank you for your past and future patronage"

**JOE BUZZANCO'S Greenhouses**  
1/2 mile north of Sawkill Exit off Route 209

WE ARE ON TOP OF THE HILL

Open 7 Days Per Week — 9 a.m. to noon — 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**OPEN-MEMORIAL-DAY**

## Esopus Owners Protest Assessments

**ESOPUS** — Confusion, anger, bitterness and fear were some of the reactions property owners in the Town of Esopus expressed Tuesday while waiting to complain about their new property tax assessments to Town Assessor Sterling Potter.

For some elderly people waiting in the dark town auditorium, the new property tax assessments put their homes and futures in jeopardy. "I just think it's unfair to increase the valuation of houses when people are on Social Security," said an Ulster Park man who requested anonymity.

"It's an additional burden when you're on a limited income," he added. His assessment rose 2,300 per cent. Because the town has moved from assessing property at

11.04 per cent of its value to full value assessment, town residents whose assessments rose from 900 to 1,300 per cent probably won't face a property tax increase. The Esopus tax rate, set last year at \$170 per thousand, will fall to around \$13 per thousand this year.

"My assessment was exorbitant, way too high," said Mario Valli of West Park, whose house was revalued at \$95,000 from \$40,000 last year. "It's going to be a big financial burden I'd hate to have to sell the house, which has been in the family since 1906, but I'm on Social Security and I need some kind of help."

A vacant lot he owns, once valued at \$700, was assessed at \$24,000 this year. "It's about 70 acres way up in the woods. You can't even get to it. It's really in the jungle," Valli

said. The town, in addition to moving to full valuation, also reassessed all the property in the town and discovered that the Esopus property tax base had markedly increased.

The town used the new county computerized assessment system, which sets a value for each type of house and individual feature of a house. For example, a fireplace adds \$1,100 to the value of a home, and a second full bathroom adds \$900. On the other hand, a slab, rather than a full, basement subtracts \$2 per square foot, and no bathroom at all cuts \$1,550 from a home's assessment.

"With this new system, you're going to find some resemblance to equity. By next year, the entire county should

be reassessed on this basis," said Jack G. Reynolds, director of the county's real property tax service agency.

But the line of people sitting on gray folding chairs felt there was little equity in the new assessments. "My property's gone up 20 times, from \$550 to \$12,000, and there hasn't been any improvements made. There isn't even a plumbing — I don't think anyone was ever inside. Would they want to buy my bungalow for \$12,000?" asked John Lee of Ulster Park.

A piece of commercial property belonging to Mrs. Laure Lise of Port Ewen rose from \$2,700 to \$282,000. "If they couldn't get in, how could they know what the property was worth? I'm sorry to say I've invested in property. Now I have to pay the taxes," she said.

Even people whose taxes would fall were concerned about the new assessments. "My taxes will be lower than they are now, but my valuation is higher than my neighbors, and they have the same houses on the same amount of land," said Floyd Light of May Park.

Two people drove up from New Jersey to complain about the new assessment on their summer cottage. "Our assessment was a mistake. They didn't look inside. We haven't made any improvements, and the taxes will nearly double," said one.

The cottage, assessed at \$8800, up from \$400, has "no running water, no basement. Someone just came to measure the house from the outside, said the owner, who asked that her name be withheld.

## RVC Picks Head Teachers

**KYSERIKE** — The Rondout Valley Board of Education Tuesday night named head teachers at the district's four elementary schools, completing an administrative shuffle begun at a special meeting June 8.

Named head teacher at Accord was Janet Smith, the former principal there. Warren Schuonmaker, former Kerhunkon principal, is the new head teacher at Marblatown. Wayne Semelmacher, a middle school teacher, becomes head teacher at Kerhunkon and Anna Mae Amerling takes over at Rosendale.

The shifts eliminate the former teaching principal's positions and puts the four schools under two principals. Head teachers will be in charge at their respective schools in the absence of the

appointed principals.

Other changes find Peter Ziegel being granted a one-year leave of absence from his post as middle school assistant principal to take over principalship of the Kerhunkon and Accord schools. E. Robert Fuhr, former Rosendale principal, replaces Ziegel at the middle school. John Thornton, the Marblatown principal, will now serve as principal at Rosendale also.

The board named Mrs. Rosa Lou Novi to a five-year term as a trustee of the Rondout Valley

Scholarship Fund, replacing Franklin Kelder. Lour Basten of the Marblatown faculty was granted a maternity leave of absence for the 1976-77 school year and Donald Crispell, high school science teacher, was granted a leave of absence for 1976-77 to further his studies.

The board also noted the retirement of high school business teacher Marian Taver after 26 years in the district.

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Our own homemade Hot or Sweet

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All Meat

**DUBUQUE FRANKS** lb. pkg. \$1.09  
Our famous lean fresh

**GROUND BEEF** lb. 89¢  
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Slice to Order

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Open Daily Including Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Show this ad to your friends, neighbors & relatives and call today for your order

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## Great Life Latex House Paint

It'll take care of itself.

Your house will keep its good looks if it's painted with Great Life. Great Life holds its color for years and resists blistering, peeling, chalking and mildew. If you want the best outdoor paint we sell, ask for Great Life.

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# *Vignettes of Local History*

**A BICENTENNIAL REVIEW OF EVENTS  
SIGNIFICANT IN THE GROWTH OF  
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK**

In this Souvenir Edition, outstanding business people and organizations share with you some interesting events in American history that have contributed to the greatness of our country

## *The Daily Freeman*

Kingston, New York, Thursday, June 17  
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

*Illustrations by John Douglas Zaccheo  
President, Zaccheo Advertising*



## The Center of Colonial Commerce Was the Village Square . . .

A merchandising company known as the Rocky Mountain Fur Company was the really potent force in the far West in the early 1820's.

The best furs were obtained by their trappers in the Winter, since the Indian trappers did not relish the discomforts of snow-filled ravines and woods.

These mountain men criss-crossed the West so that dandies in the East, and in Europe, could sport shoes, jewelry, beaver-hats and coats of finest pelts.



### ALFRED A. HIGLEY

Town Justice, Town of Olive

### AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK

Route 28, Boiceville, New York — 657-2288

*By bringing his store close to the people in our suburban area Al has served the area well, and has become a part of the Town of Olives growth.*





**The Revolution  
was a  
Reservist  
War . . .**



*The Beef House*  
*A Revolutionary Eating Place*  
Broadway & St. James St. Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 338-7174

The War of Independence was in the truest sense a "reservist" conflict because the forces available to Washington and his commanders were farmers, laborers, workers from the field and shops of early America.

Conscripts and volunteers alike became heroes in a just cause, and independence from English abuse and domination resulted.

It was in the interest of their communities that they fought the American Revolution.



## **The Beef House — "A Revolutionary Eating Place"**

Broadway & St. James St.

338-7174

Kingston, N. Y.

*Sal Provenzano was asked why he revolutionized dining out 5 years ago when he opened The Beef House. He said that Kingston needed a quality restaurant that served only PRIME MEATS without artificial tenderizers and flavorings, including all the beer you could drink and all the salad and homemade bread you could eat with your meal. All this has been plainly printed on his menu from the very beginning. Yes, he originated what others are copying today. Since opening he now has added The Upstairs Beef House where there is live entertainment nightly, with your favorite cocktails. He extends to you a cordial invitation to visit him and see for yourself the colonial atmosphere in Kingston's Prime Beef House Steak House.*

*Sal and Ellen Provenzano, props*

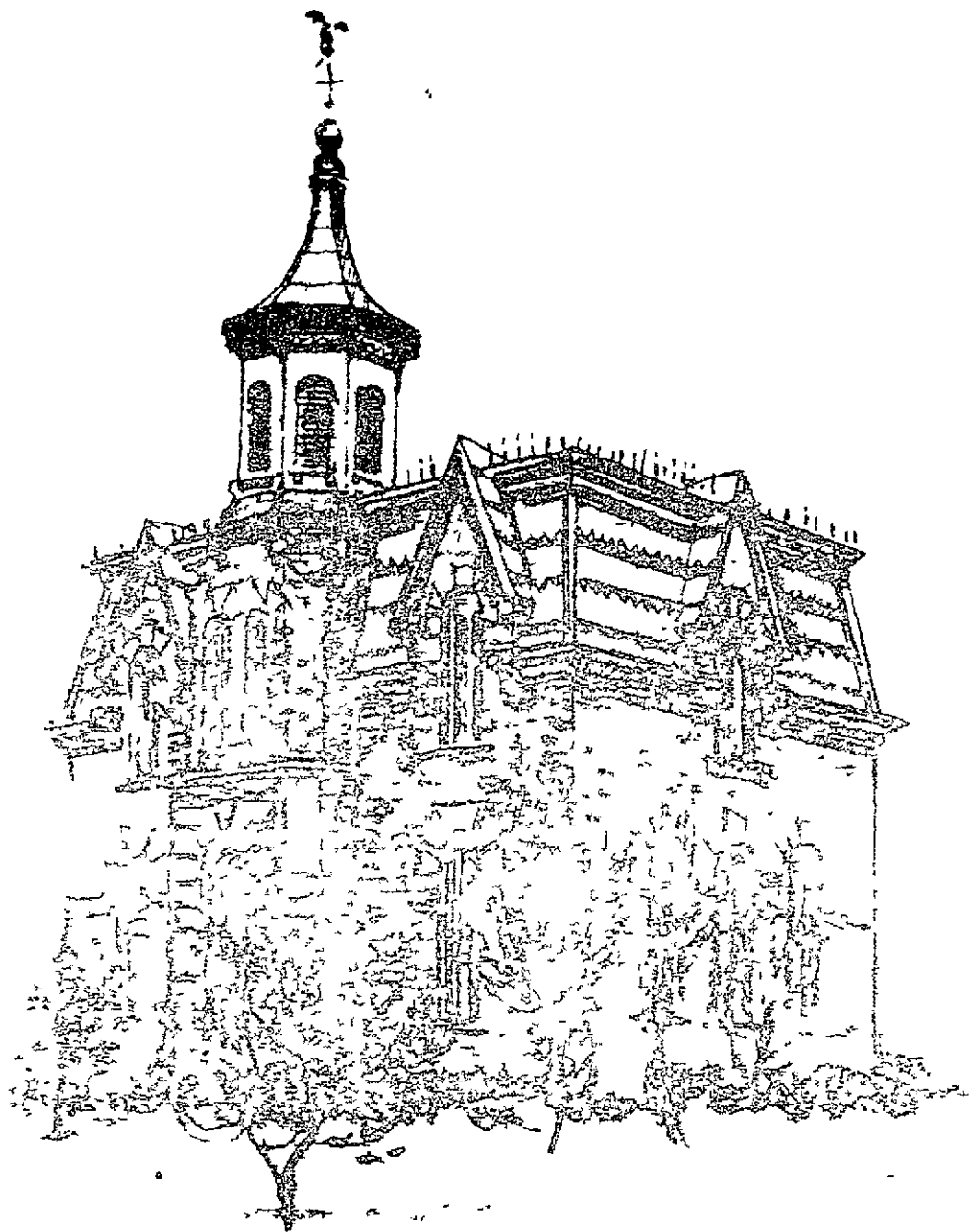


## Rondout Landmark

The old stone house on Rondout Creek and Abeel Street in Kingston was constructed in 1874 and served as the dispatch office for the William B. Fitch Stone company, owners of the then largest bluestone quarry in the world. Built like a miniature English castle, it is considered by experts to be the finest example of cut bluestone architecture in the United States.

After the decline of the D & H Canal, the building stood vacant for about 60 years until James J. Berardi, a Kingston contractor who acquired an appreciation of local history, decided to restore the rapidly decaying "Ghost of Rondout," as the building was then called.

Restored as closely as possible in 1973 to its original condition, the once ruined building now stands anew. In its restoration, an architectural landmark has been preserved. It stands as a testament to a large part of Kingston's history.



### JAMES J. BERARDI

Contractor

*Still this years May the last years May repeats/ Even the old stone houses half renew/ Their youth and beauty like the old trees do/ And now when May appears/ and earth renews its vernal blue and green/ We but renew our longing and we say Oh that life might ever be all May*

*(Poem written by Henry Abby, published around 1870 while a clerk in the office building that Mr. Berardi restored)*



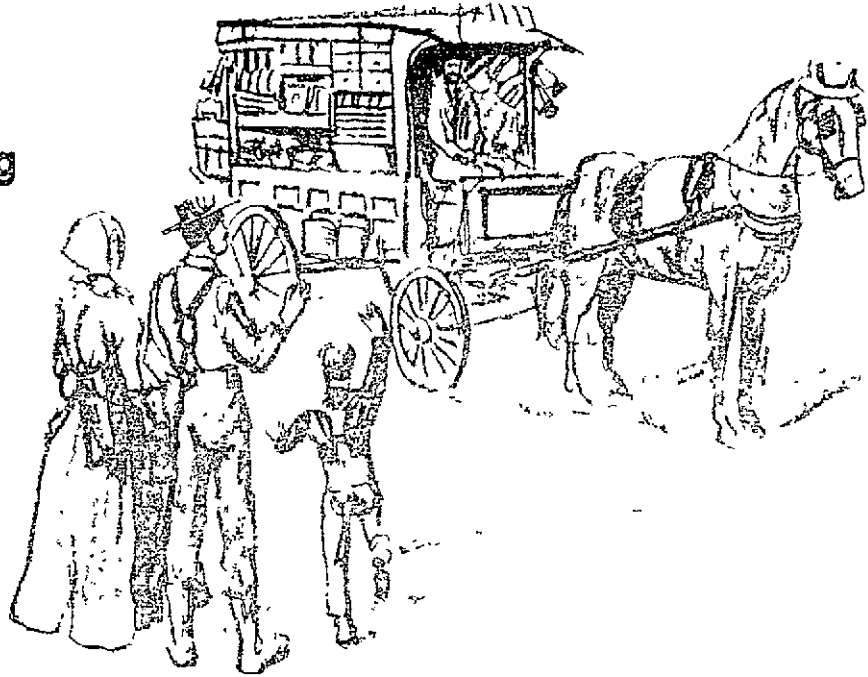
## The History of America is reflected in its merchandising

Kingston, a typical Hudson River community, outgrew its river trade and expanded to absorb much of the farmland that had previously filled the needs of its inhabitants.

Many roads developed over the years to supply this growing population with the agricultural and mechanical products it could no longer make for itself.

The climax of this development was the opening of the New York State Thruway in the 50's. Big Scot opened its doors in 1961 on former farmlands, very close to the Kingston/Woodstock exit of the Thruway, and just as close to the Route 28 exit of another historically important overland transportation route, now called Route 209.

Like the old time traveling drummer, Big Scot brings to its customers in the Hudson Valley a great variety of needed personal and household items. But yesterday's drummer would hardly recognize the modern computer-oriented systems that enable Big Scot to keep its extensive inventory fresh, low-priced and in close touch with the special needs of its customers.



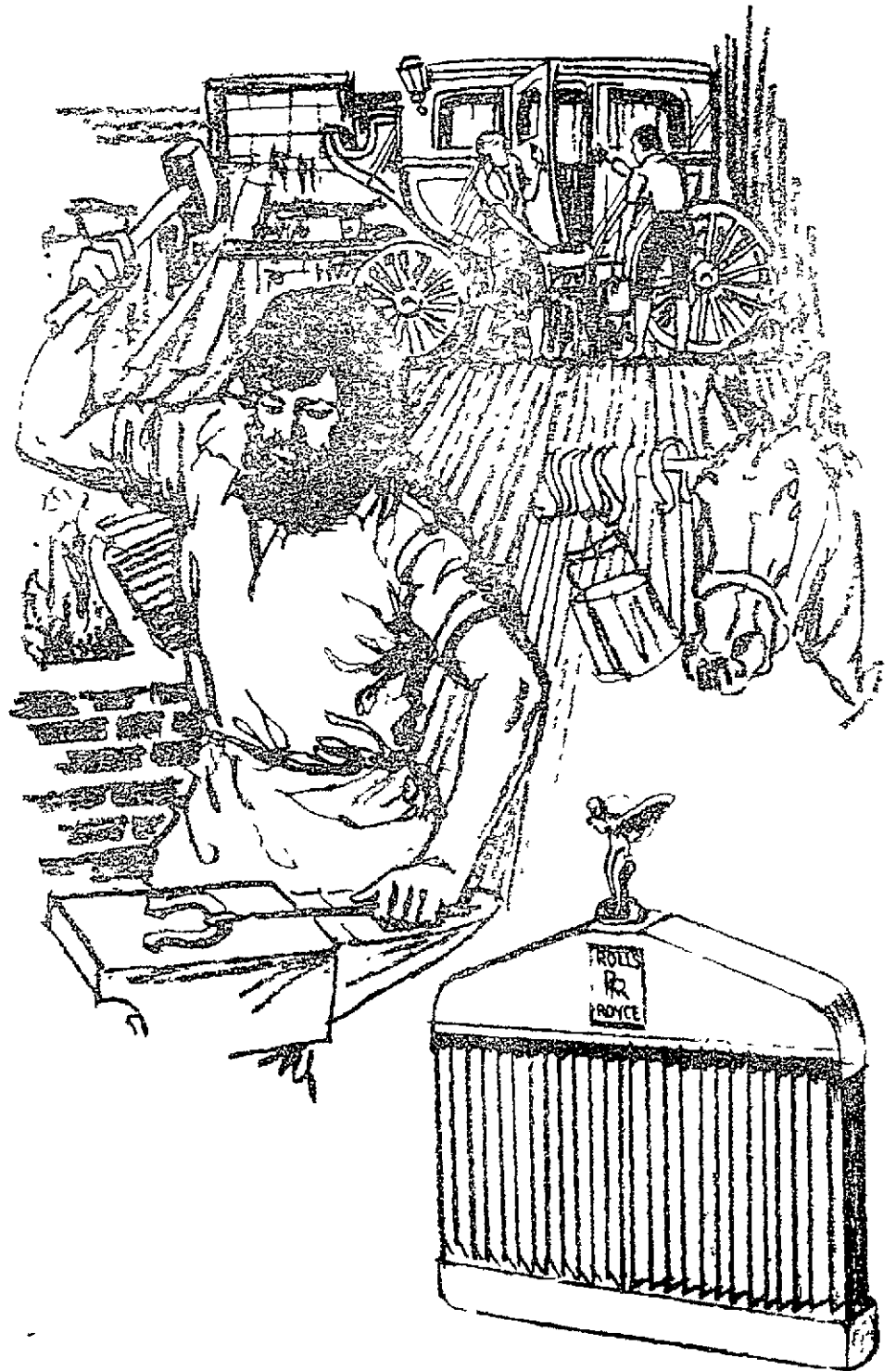
*Big Scot — a pioneer in the Ulster County area of the modern concept of discount price retailing — is proud to be a part of the continuing growth of Ulster County. Big Scot pledges to continue its untiring efforts to bring Ulster County customers the latest and best in family clothing, housewares and hardware at the lowest prices anywhere.*

**RICHARD G. HIRSCH**  
President, Big Scot Stores



## The Blacksmith

Blacksmiths were kept busy in early America until the automobile became a common sight on the streets. Today when parts are needed for modern "wagons", they are sought readymade not made to order by the blacksmith.



## ROBERT ABELOVE

Owner, Bob's Auto Parts

*Bob's is the largest foreign auto parts dealer in the northeast, with the largest stock of used Rolls Royce and Bentley parts in the U.S. We have four private phone circuits to over 200 dealers in the same business and ship Rolls and Bentley parts to all 48 states. Coming to Kingston in October 1940, the business now contains 20 acres of auto parts.*



## Ben Franklin and the Daily Freeman . . .

In 1721 when Ben Franklin was 13, he served as an apprentice printer for his brother James, who founded the New England Courant. Eight years later he began to publish his own highly successful newspaper, the Pennsylvania Gazette. He was responsible also for starting six or eight newspapers in other colonies.

Newspapers prospered, and by 1765 most of the newspapers in the large towns were going concerns. Advertising consisted of notices — somewhat like the classified advertising of today. Advertising art started in 1765 when Milligans ran a picture of a shoe with the store name wrapped around it.

The Freeman has printed its share of history for almost 105 years, taking a leading part in educating and informing the citizens, adding to their cultural life and bringing them news of the wide world as well as local events.

Today we are making use of 20th century technology to better serve our readers. Ben Franklin would be proud.

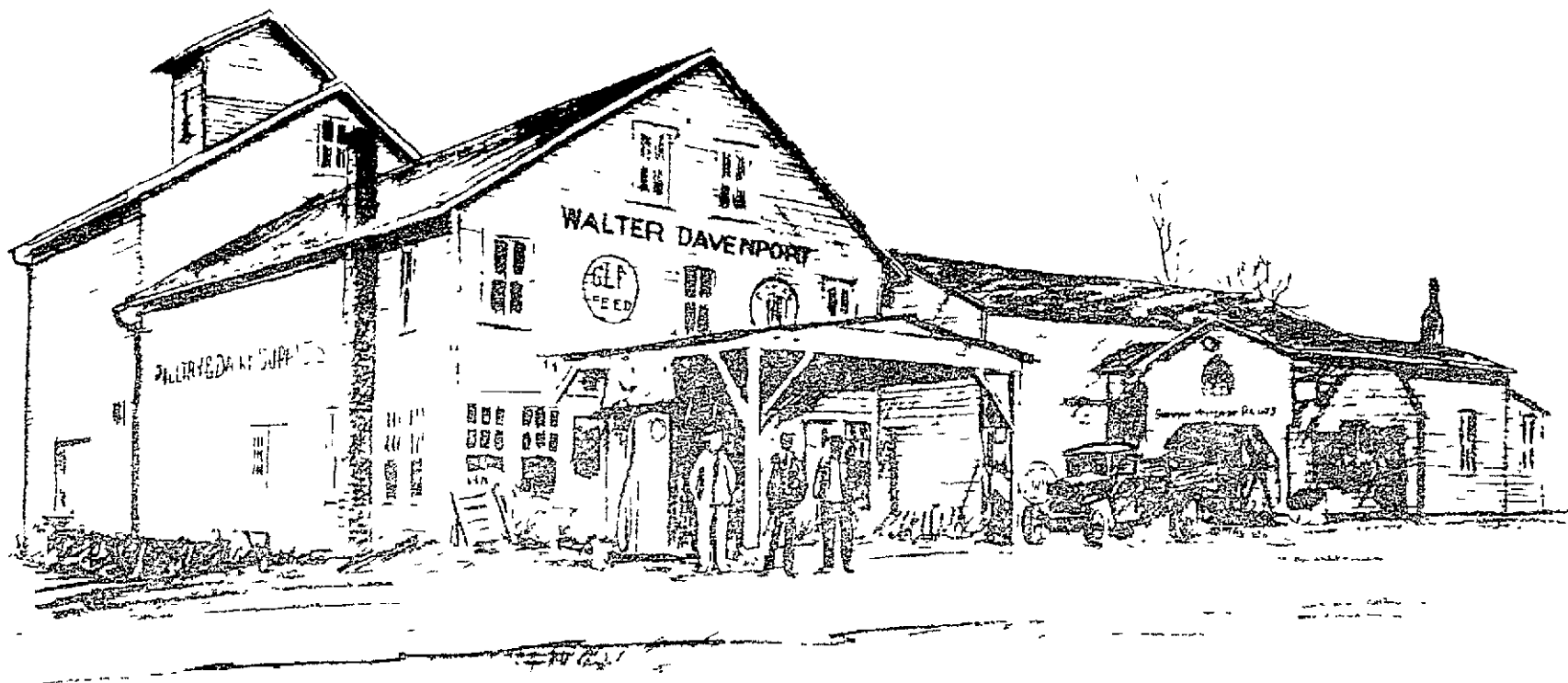


### **RICHARD L. TREAT**

Vice-President and Publisher  
The Daily Freeman, 79-96 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y.  
12401

*Since he came to the Freeman as General Manager, Dick Treat has bent every effort to see that we play an ever-increasing role in service to the community . . . a watchdog as it were of those things most near and dear to residents of our area. Keeping readers informed in the most accurate way possible is his aim. He continually seeks for ways to improve the paper.*





DAVENPORT — a name which has been prominent in Ulster County since 1770, when John Davenport settled in Galeville near Wallkill. His great-grandson, Walter, born on a farm in Alligerville, later grew up outside the village of Accord. In 1920, he bought a coal and feed business in High Falls, and after 15 years, sold out his interests to two of his sons, Maurice and Kenneth, who had been with him from the late 1920's.

During the years, wholesale gasoline and kerosene, fuel oil and LP gas were added. While coal, and dairy and poultry feed were the main items sold in the 20's, 30's and 40's, after World War II, fuel oil for heating homes became a steadily growing phase of operation.

Since the 1950's Dick and Bill Davenport, sons of Maurice and Ken, have been carrying on the fine operation of Davenport's, adding to it their interest and new ideas. The business has been incorporated under the name of Walter Davenport Sons, Inc. since 1961, and is now in its 56th year at the same location.

## WALTER DAVENPORT, 1863-1943

Founder, Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., High Falls

*For the past ten years, our family business has been devoted to the sales of fuel oil, kerosene, gasoline and bottled gas*



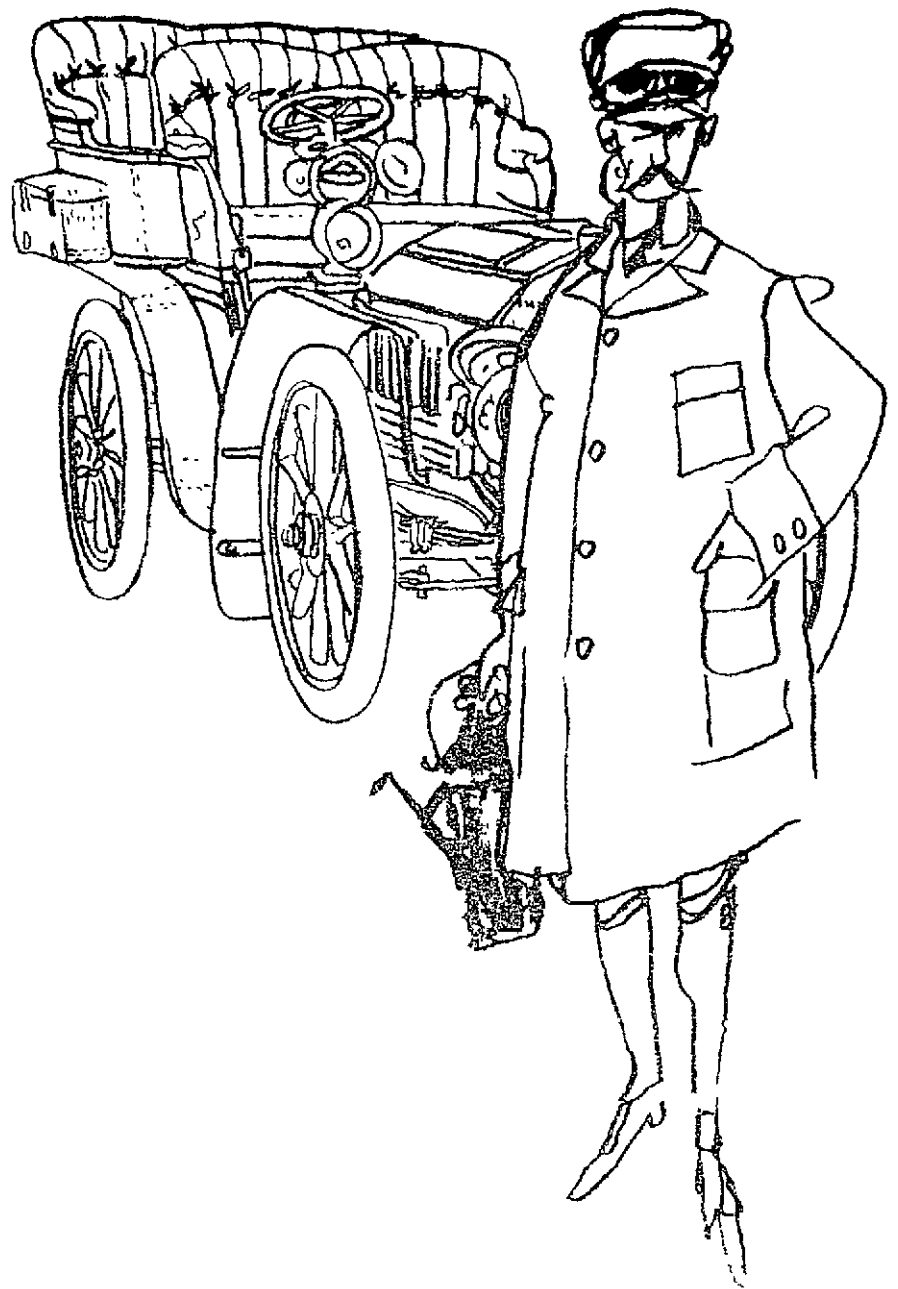


## The Origin Of Cadillac

involves the unlikely combination of Henry Ford, Alanson P. Brush and Henry M. Leland. Leland was head of the Leland & Faolcener Manufacturing Company and in 1902 produced the first Cadillac, known as the "Model A".

Through the years Cadillac continued to be first in the field with the introduction of interchangeability and standardization of parts in 1908. First to offer safety glass as standard equipment in 1928. First with power steering as standard equipment in 1954, and many, many more.

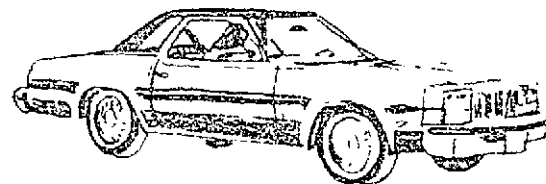
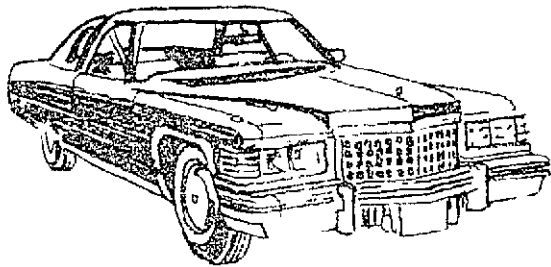
Cadillac continues to enjoy the highest owner loyalty in the luxury car field. Cadillac's enviable position in the industry is the result of a long history of engineering innovations and product leadership.



## The Founder Of Oldsmobile

Ransom Eli Olds had joined his fathers mechanical workshop in Lansing, Michigan and the business developed into the Olds Gasoline Engine Works. In 1897, he decided to build cars and obtained backing from Edward W. Sparrow, a mining and lumbering magnate. The company failed, but 1899 saw Olds in Detroit, forming the Olds Motor Works. Olds built a three story plant expressly designed for manufacturing automobiles. On March 9, 1901 the building burned to the ground, and Olds moved back to Lansing where operations continued with just one model, the now famous "curved dash" Oldsmobile.

Catastrophe became success as the Olds Motor Works continued to build one of the finest automobiles ever produced.



**JAY  
MOTLER**

**LENNY  
BECK**



### GEM CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE, INC.

*Since 1970, GEM has continued to meet the transportation needs of the community with sales of Cadillac and Oldsmobile. Offering complete service, parts department and body shop.*

*GEM . . . where the best meet their equal.*



## Customer Service Is A Glennon Tradition

Over a century ago James W. Glennon operated this grocery store on Abeel Street, at the foot of Hone Street, where the Forst Packing Plant is now located. (The store is on the left, a "pub" is in the center, and the family lived on the third floor.) Later the store was re-located at 30 Ravine Street where it existed until the 1935 death of John Glennon.



Since the days of the original grocery, the Glennon family name has been serving the Kingston area in many ways — with the present generation engaged in medicine, education, electrical contracting, and locksmithing — all following the lead of great grandfather James by serving the community in a prompt and fair manner.



### GLENNON ELECTRIC INC.

*Established 1967 by William Glennon and continuing to provide for the electrical needs of the area for industrial, commercial, and residential wiring; presently expanding to include lighting maintenance service.*

### JIM GLENNON LOCKSMITH

*Established 1961 — celebrating our 15th year of service providing for the security needs of the area.*



It all began  
54 years ago when  
John DeGasperis Sr.  
opened a grocery  
store handling  
only quality  
food and  
prime meats —



Many changes have taken place during these years. We've seen the pickle barrel, cracker barrel and the sauerkraut barrel give way to the new more sanitary packaging . . . the old pot belly stove disappear. We've seen the neighborhood change, buildings being razed to make room for the interchange. . . many neighborhood buildings giving way in order for us to grow . . . and that we did, from a small grocery to one of the largest home owned independent grocers in the Hudson Valley.

Many thanks to all our friends who have so faithfully patronized us over the past 54 years. We will continue to handle only Prime Meats, Quality Produce and Groceries at competitive prices which have made us famous — and which you deserve.

We are proud of the part we have played in the 200 year history of our great country. Happy Birthday America.



### Gov. Clinton Market

777 Broadway  
Kingston, N.Y.

331-2318

331-2319

**EDMUND DeGASPERIS**  
**JOHN DeGASPERIS, Jr.**  
**ENIS MELNIK**

Owners

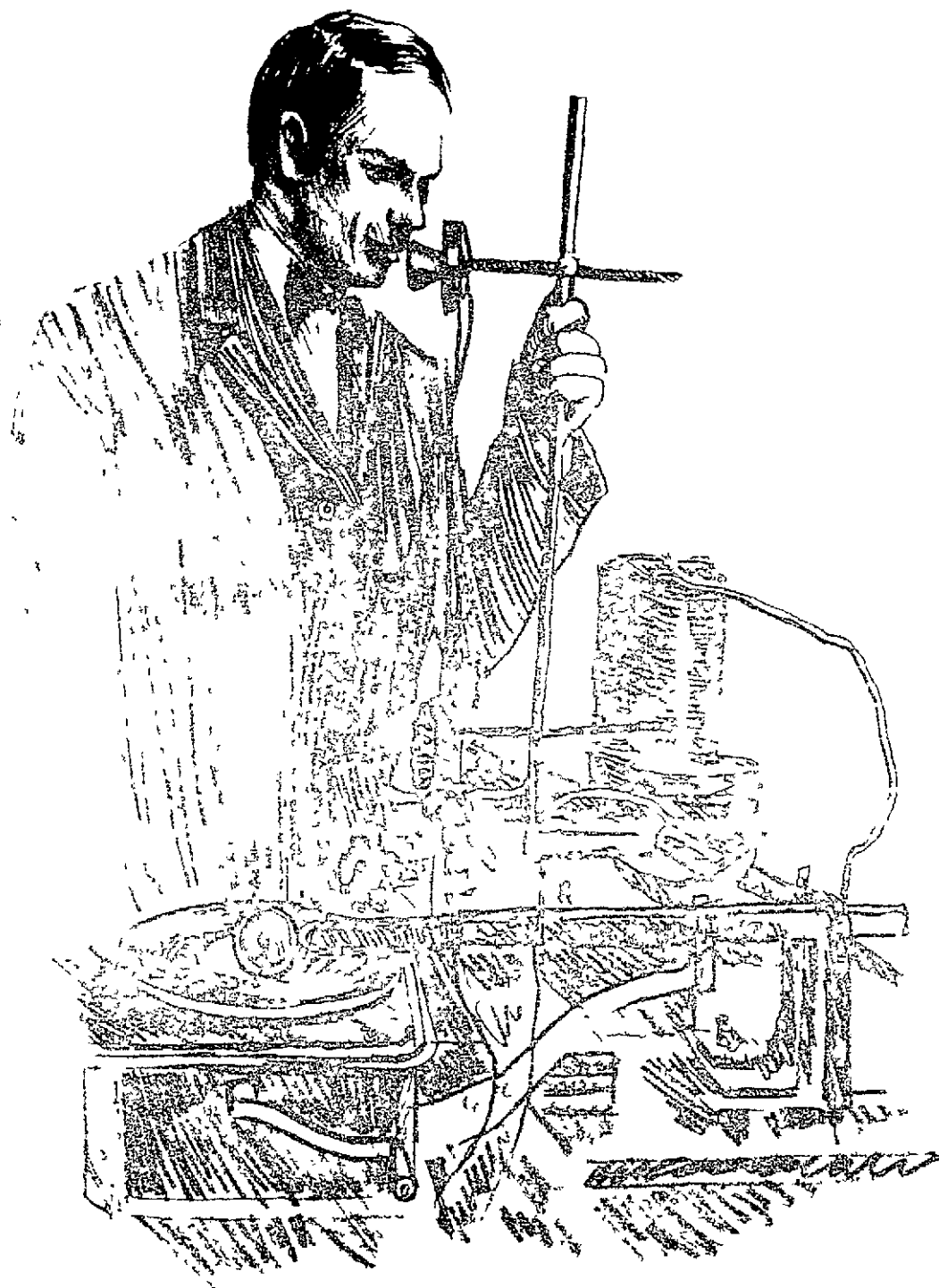




## Lee de Forest The Audion Inventor ... Radio's Real Mentor

In 1900, Lee de Forest was already several years behind Marconi, Braun and Fessenden in radio telegraphy, but it was his invention of the Audion tube which revolutionized radio and eventually made television, sound movies and all other electronics possible.

Westinghouse paid him a quarter million dollars for the residual rights to the Audion and de Forest spent the rest of his life in California taking hundreds of patents and watching the wonderful world of electronics develop. He was the last of the "lone wolf" solitary inventors.



## DAVE PARKHURST

President, Greylock Electronics

The Greylock Electronic Distributing Co. was established in 1959 and carries a full line of electronic products, featuring citizen band radios, police scanners, hi-fi components, antenna systems, stereo components, radios and tape recorders. In electronic parts, Greylock stocks complete antenna and VCR television systems and replacement parts for most electronic equipment. Channel Master, Pioneer, Harmon Kardon, BIC, BSR, Sony, Altec, Acid, Ultra-Mar, Sanyo, Hitachi, Sylvania, Philco, ET Johnson, Pace, R-cency, SBE, Midland and Royce are few of the many companies Greylock is associated with. Greylock Hi-Fi sales division uses the trademark Entronic Hi-Fi Centres, located in Kingston at 763 Ulster Avenue Mall, Poughkeepsie at 5 Parker Avenue and Albany at 65 Central Avenue. Stop in your local, friendly Greylock store for all your electronic needs.

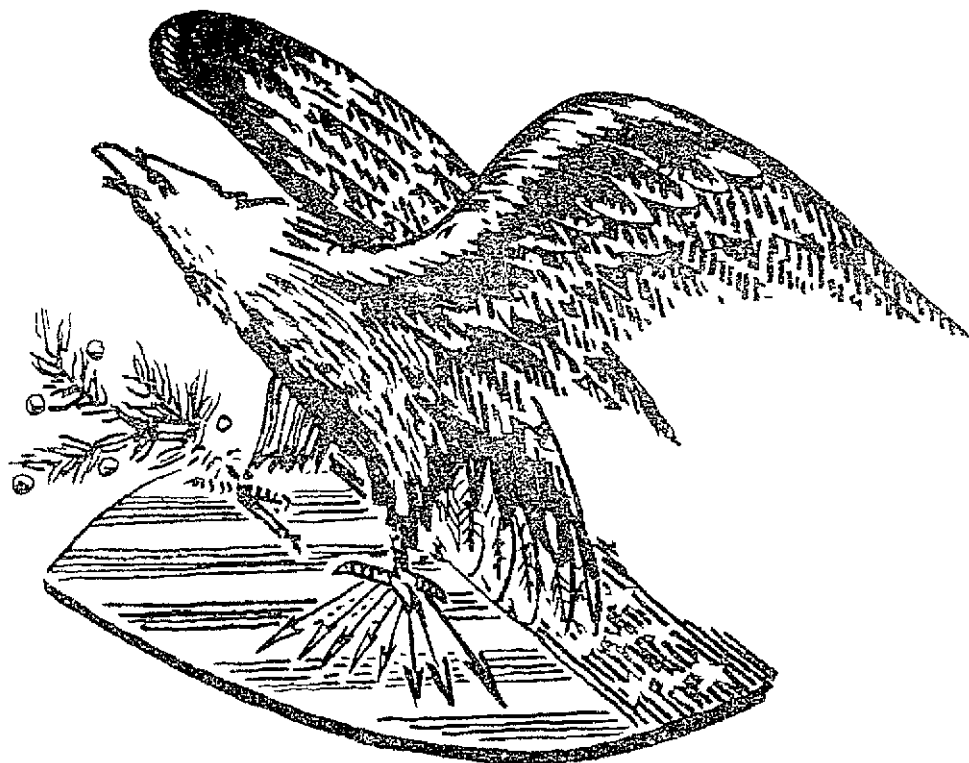


At Greylock Electronics



## The Bald Eagle Is Our Symbol

On June 20, 1782, the Bald Eagle was adopted by the Second Continental Congress as the emblem of the United States of America — a symbol of our nation's strength and freedom. It took Congress six years and three separate committees before it was decided to use the Eagle as our national figure. The first Secretary of the Continental Congress, Charles Thomson, drew the Great Seal consisting of a Bald Eagle with a shield on its breast, holding in its talons an olive branch and a sheaf of arrows, circled by thirteen stars. With only slight revision this is the seal that is used today. The image of the Eagle can be found almost everywhere. It appears on coins, documents, paper money and government flags. The majestic beauty of the Eagle and its masterful domination of its environment have long been associated with our American Independence.



### ROBERT E. DEITRICK, President

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association  
Offices in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Hyde Park and Beacon

*The Eagle has been adopted by Hudson Valley Federal Savings as a symbol of the strength and security which we offer our customers under the provisions of our Federal Charter. Since 1889, Hudson Valley Federal Savings has been committed to the basic American concepts of thrift and home ownership. We welcome the opportunity to be of service to you*



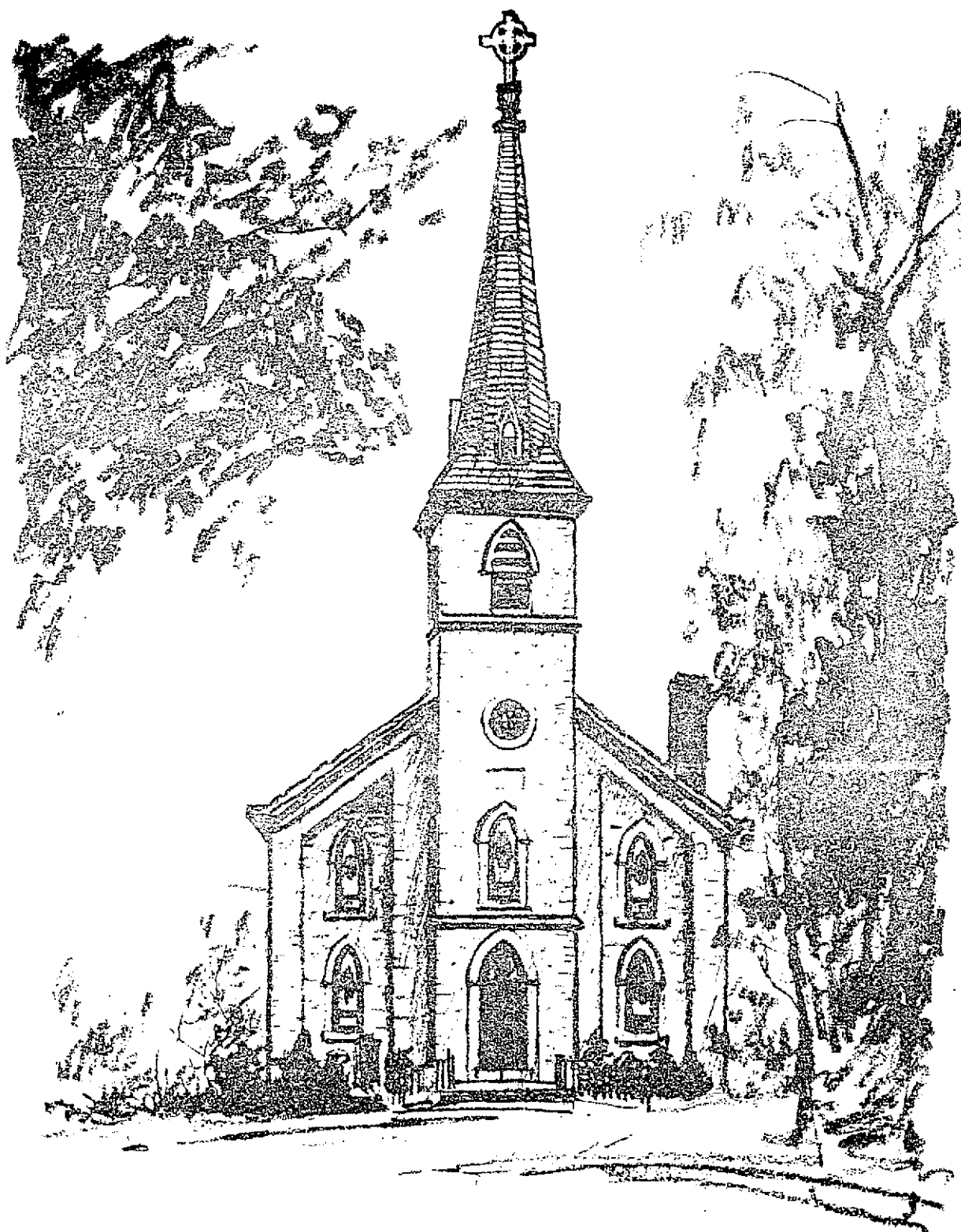
## Immanuel, God Has Been With Them

One hundred and six years ago, a small group of German immigrants founded Immanuel Lutheran Church. Although they were beset with difficulties, they managed to build a church, establish a day school, and almost double the size of the congregation in their first year.

As a result of the strong faith that motivated the founders, the church and its mission continued to expand.

Over the years, the people of Immanuel have overcome whatever obstacle that may have come along; they outgrew their nickname "bluetails", and they survived two fires. They have been active in Christian education, youth work, and senior citizens programs. They even managed to sponsor bowling tournaments when they had one of the original bowling alleys in town.

So, today, in this Bicentennial year, Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the same strong faith that their founders had, continues to grow in the Spirit, preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and serve the community. Truly, God has been with them!



**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
**THE REV. GARY L. MEHL, PASTOR**  
22 Livingston Street, Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 338-3752

*The Rev. Gary L. Mehl has served this congregation since 1969. Prior to Kingston, he was assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hicksville, New York. Rev. Mehl holds the Master of Divinity Degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis and the Master of Religious Education Degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His wife Lyn, and their three children, Christopher, Adrienne, and Philip join him in service to church and community.*



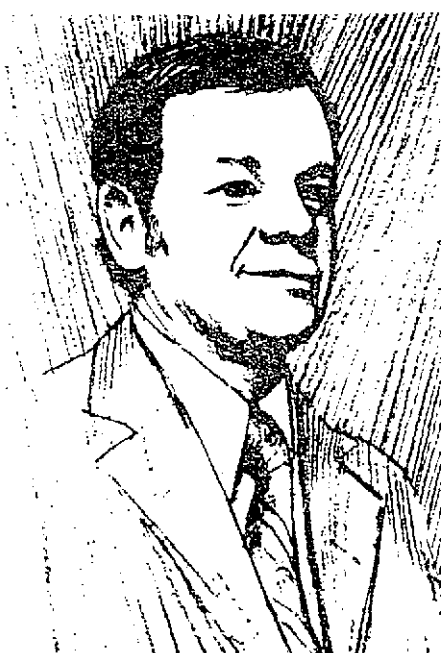
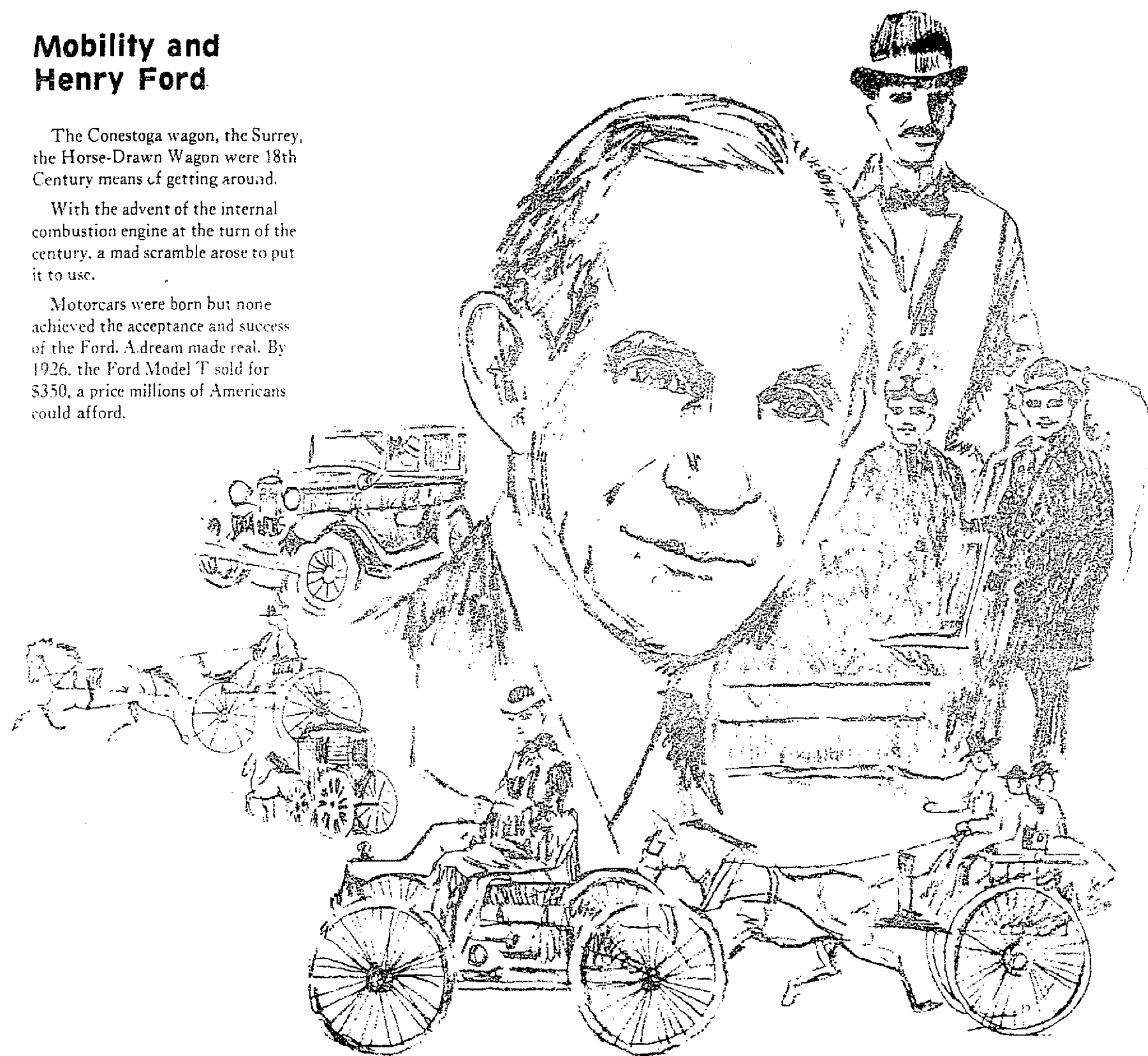


## Mobility and Henry Ford

The Conestoga wagon, the Surrey, the Horse-Drawn Wagon were 18th Century means of getting around.

With the advent of the internal combustion engine at the turn of the century, a mad scramble arose to put it to use.

Motorcars were born but none achieved the acceptance and success of the Ford. A dream made real. By 1926, the Ford Model T sold for \$350, a price millions of Americans could afford.



**ROSS W.  
JOHNSON**

President

**PAUL H.  
JOHNSON**

Vice-President



### **JOHNSON FORD, INC.**

Route 28 At The Thruway Circle  
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-7800

*Today, Ford is still the best known name in automobiles, and we, in our 10th year in Kingston, are here to provide the cars and service America has come to depend upon.*





## "The Skilypot"

The chain driven ferry the Riverside, plied across busy Rondout Creek between Kingston & Sleighsburg, N Y Built in 1870 at Sleighsburg by Hiram & John Washburn The engines came from her predecessor the "John P Sleigh" She was affectionately nicknamed "Skilypot" which meant in Old Dutch terms, resembling a tortoise as she made her trips back and forth across the creek She was also known as "The Other Side" for that was where she invariably was when one wanted to board her.

The "Skilypot" made her last run on October 14, 1922. This scene shows how the ferry and the surrounding area looked back in 1890



### THOMAS J. O'KEEFE

Vice President/General Manager  
Kingston Cablevision, Inc

*Re-living the past through the Bicentennial? Grand and glorious as it was, if you want a few moments to catch up with what's going on in today's world, you've got something that your ancestors would have given their wooden teeth for — Cablevision — bringing you history as it happens*



## First Capital of New York State

Kingston or Wiltwyck as it was first called, was established in 1652. It was the first capital of New York State and is the seat of county government for Ulster County.

The first constitution of New York State was adopted in Kingston and signed on April 20, 1777. The first Senate met on September 10, 1777 and the first term of the Supreme Court was held in Kingston on September 9, 1777.

On October 16, 1777 British naval vessels landed and destroyed the entire village of Kingston because of the leading part its citizens took in the Revolutionary War.

The Senate House where the first Senate met, is now a historic shrine. It holds the distinction of being the oldest public building in the United States.



**FRANCIS R. KOENIG**  
Mayor

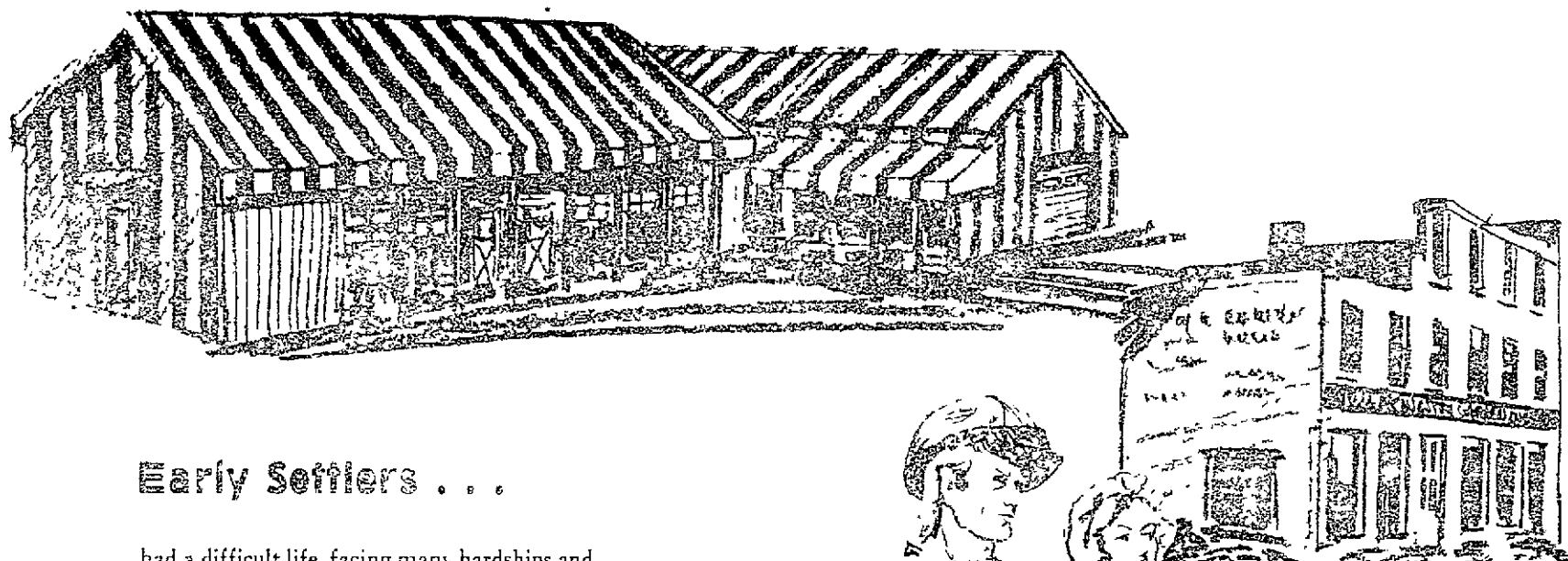
*As Mayor of the city of Kingston on behalf of Alderman at Large T. Robert Gallo, the members of the Common Council and all city officials, we are indeed proud during our nation's Bicentennial year of 1976 to have the honor of serving the residents of our historic city of Kingston the first capital of New York State.*

*Francis R. Koenig  
Mayor  
City of Kingston*



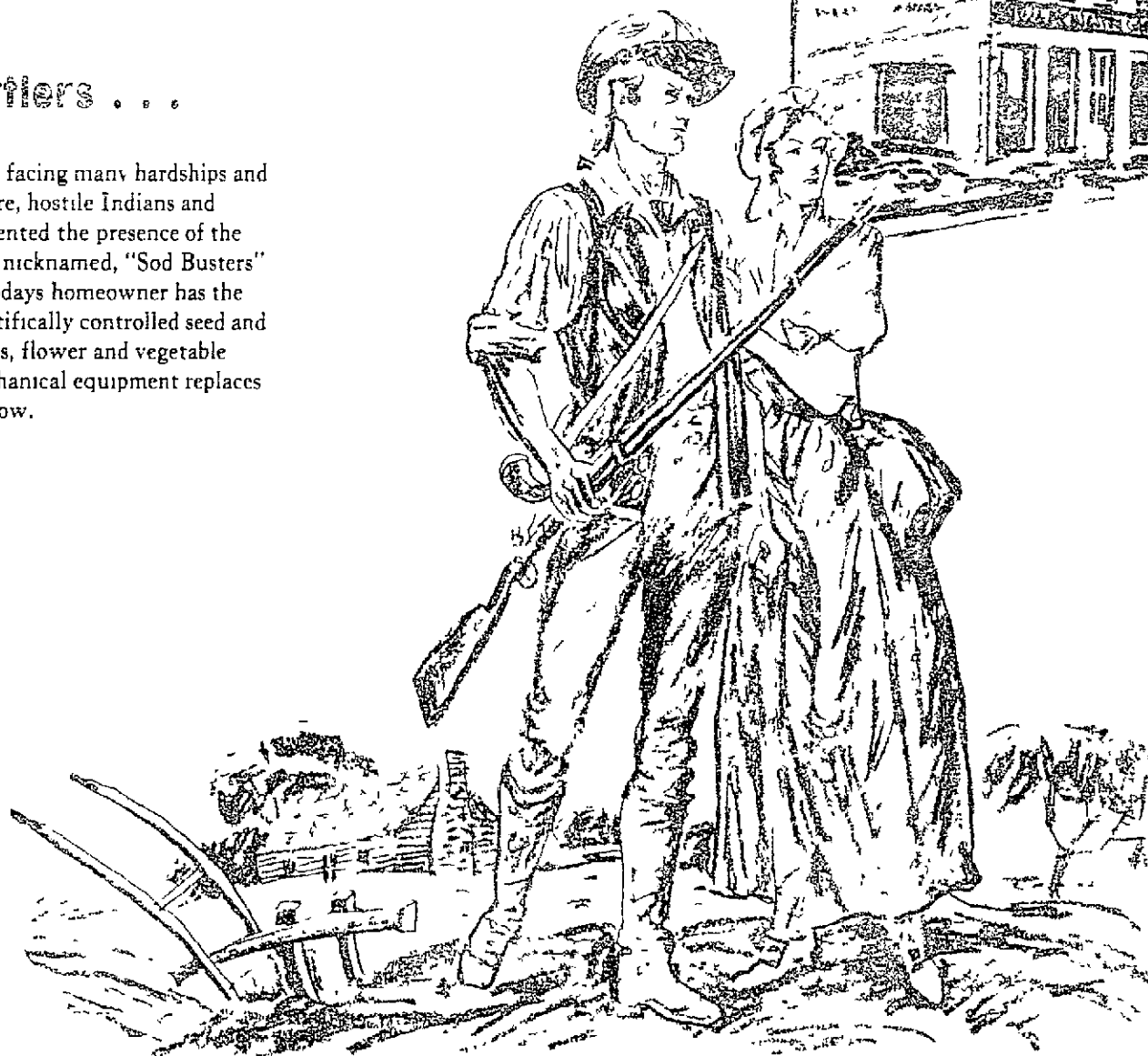
**T. ROBERT GALLO**  
Alderman-at-Large





## Early Settlers . . .

had a difficult life, facing many hardships and dangers from nature, hostile Indians and cattlemen who resented the presence of the homesteaders they nicknamed, "Sod Busters" and "Nesters". Today's homeowner has the advantage of scientifically controlled seed and fertilizers for lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. New mechanical equipment replaces the horse drawn plow.



## ORVIL NORMAN

Owner, Kingston Garden Center

*During the growth of Kingston Garden Center from our 1960 location in the old Everett and Treadwell feed and grain store to the new location just north of Kingston, we have constantly met the demand for expert advice on all "growing" problems, and have been appointed an authorized Scotts Lawn Pro.*



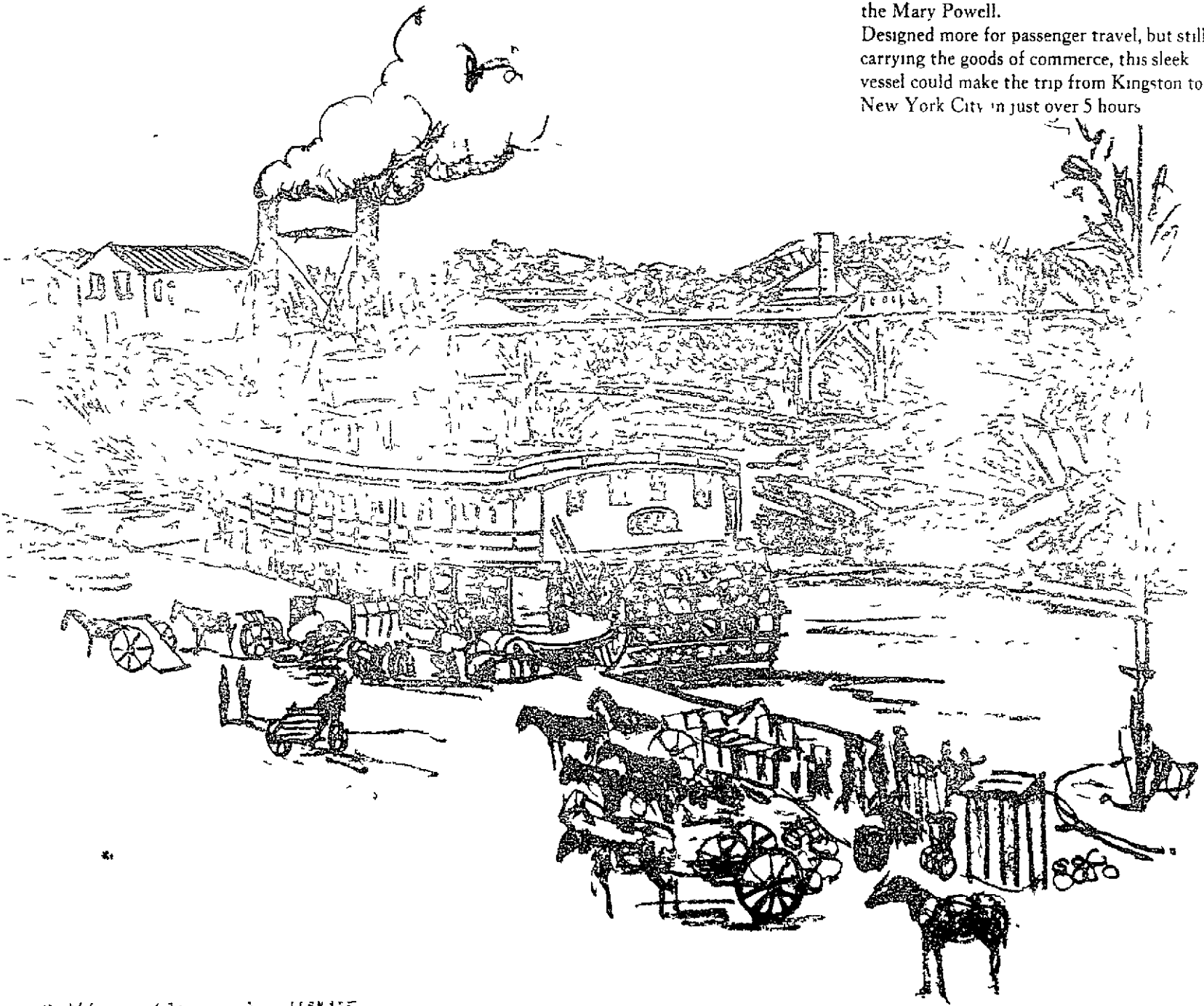


For years, boats of all types plied the waters of the Hudson, but it wasn't until the "Clermont" brought the age of steam to this magnificent river that commerce really began to flourish. (circa 1809)

Goods of all kinds made their way up the Hudson to ports of all sizes. The port of Kingston grew as down the old "plank road" came bluestone, oak logs and hemlock bark destined for cities around the world

The most famous of the "steamers" was the Mary Powell.

Designed more for passenger travel, but still carrying the goods of commerce, this sleek vessel could make the trip from Kingston to New York City in just over 5 hours



## ART and STAN LONDON

Carrying on the tradition of  
O.B. London, Inc.

*"Quality Family Outfitters" has been the policy of London's since the establishment of the first store back in 1928. Oscar and Alice London saw the business mushroom and after 45 years retired to Arizona. Now London's has 4 stores, carrying famous brand apparel for the entire family 319 Wall St and 33 N Front St in Uptown Kingston, 112 Partition St, Saugerties and London's Suburbia located in the Mammoth Mall*



## Lutheran Church of the Redeemer We Stand on Historic Ground

### First Lutheran Congregation In America

In 1649 there were organized Lutheran Churches in Albany and New York whose pastors ministered to Hudson Valley Lutherans.

### First Lutheran Pastor Ordained in America.

In 1703 Justus Flackner was ordained and served as home missionary to the Lutherans in the Hudson, Mohawk and Schoharie Valleys. He is buried in Athens, New York.

### First Lutheran Seminary In America

Made possible in 1797 by a bequest from Rev. John Christopher Hartwick, a pastor in the Rhinebeck Parish. First president of the Seminary Board was Dr. Frederick H. Quitman also of Rhinebeck.

### First English Language Lutheran Hymnal In America

Edited by Dr. John Kunze and published in 1795 by Hurdin and Commandinger in New York and used by valley congregations.

### In This Historic Tradition, Redeemer Church was the First Lutheran Congregation In Kingston To Offer A Ministry Exclusively In the English Language

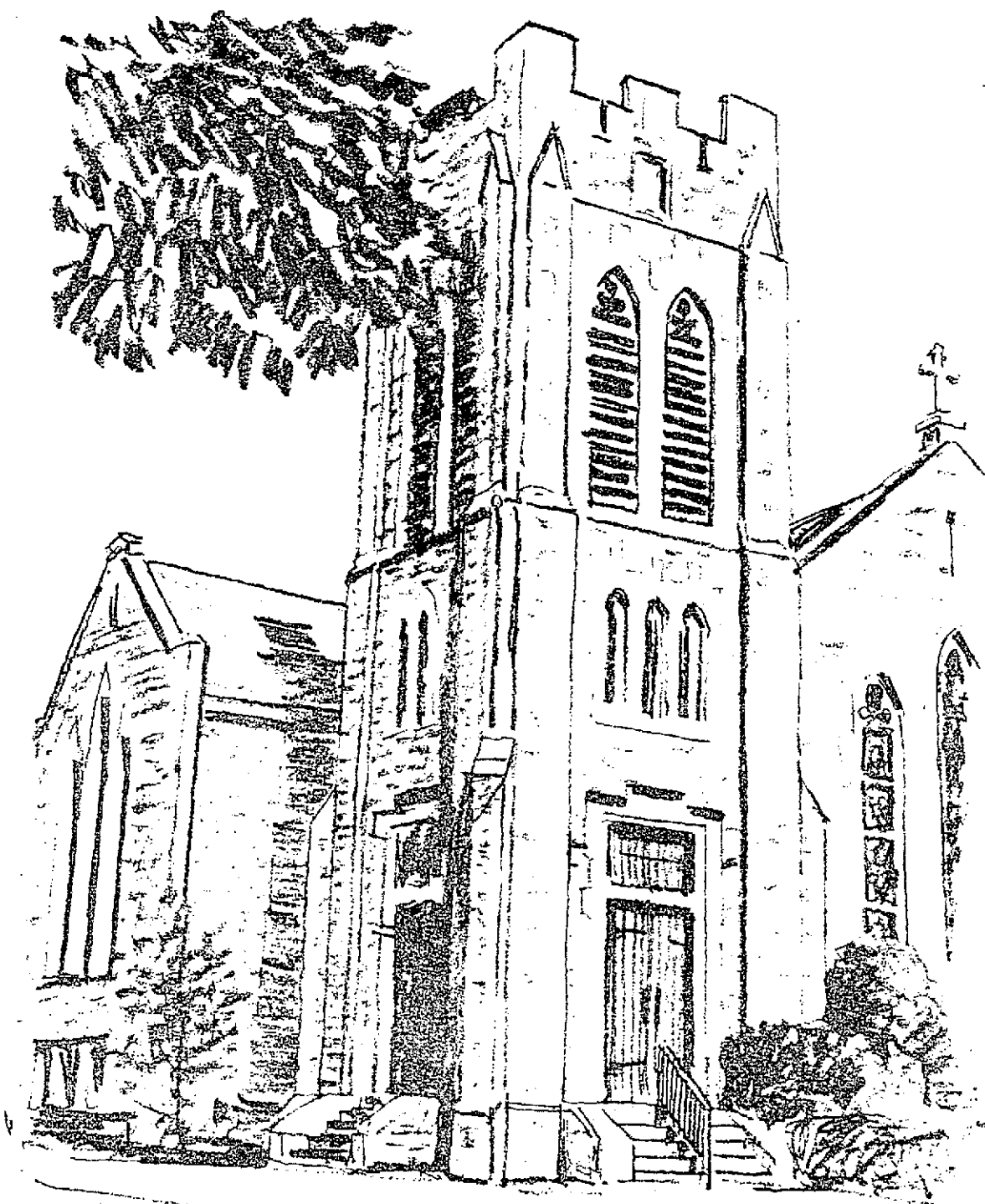
Established by Kingston Lutherans without outside aid, this congregation has continued to be alert to local needs and provide a well-rounded ministry of Word and Sacraments in the Lutheran tradition. It is a member of the Lutheran Church in America.

Called "A Tower of Strength for over 75 years", this virile congregation pays tribute to it's heritage provided by people of great faith.

A Great Church  
In A Great Tradition

**REDEEMER CHURCH,**  
Wurts and Rogers Streets

**THE REV. Dr. DAVID C. GAISE**  
Present Pastor





## Steel — The Metal That Helped Build The Nation

When the settlers came to America, they brought iron axes to cut forests, iron guns to shoot game and iron pots to cook food. For a long time after the United States was formed, iron continued to do the job for steam power plants, for locomotives, for machines in American factories.

But as trains grew heavier and factory machines turned faster, the need for a tougher metal became obvious. Steel.

It was with the development of a process to mass produce steel that the Age of Steel began in America in the 1850's.

Ever since then, this nation's history has been laced with a dependence upon steel for progress. The barbed wire that tamed the west . . . the rails that linked the corners of the union . . . the weapons that protected our freedom . . . the tools that gave America economic strength . . . they all were products of steel.



### MARVIN L. MILLENS

President, Millens Steel & Fabricating Service, Inc.  
100 East Strand Street, Kingston, N.Y. — 338-4620

*Fabricators of everything in steel, structural steel, ornamental steel stairs, fire escapes, window guards, portable welding service.*





## 317 Years . . .

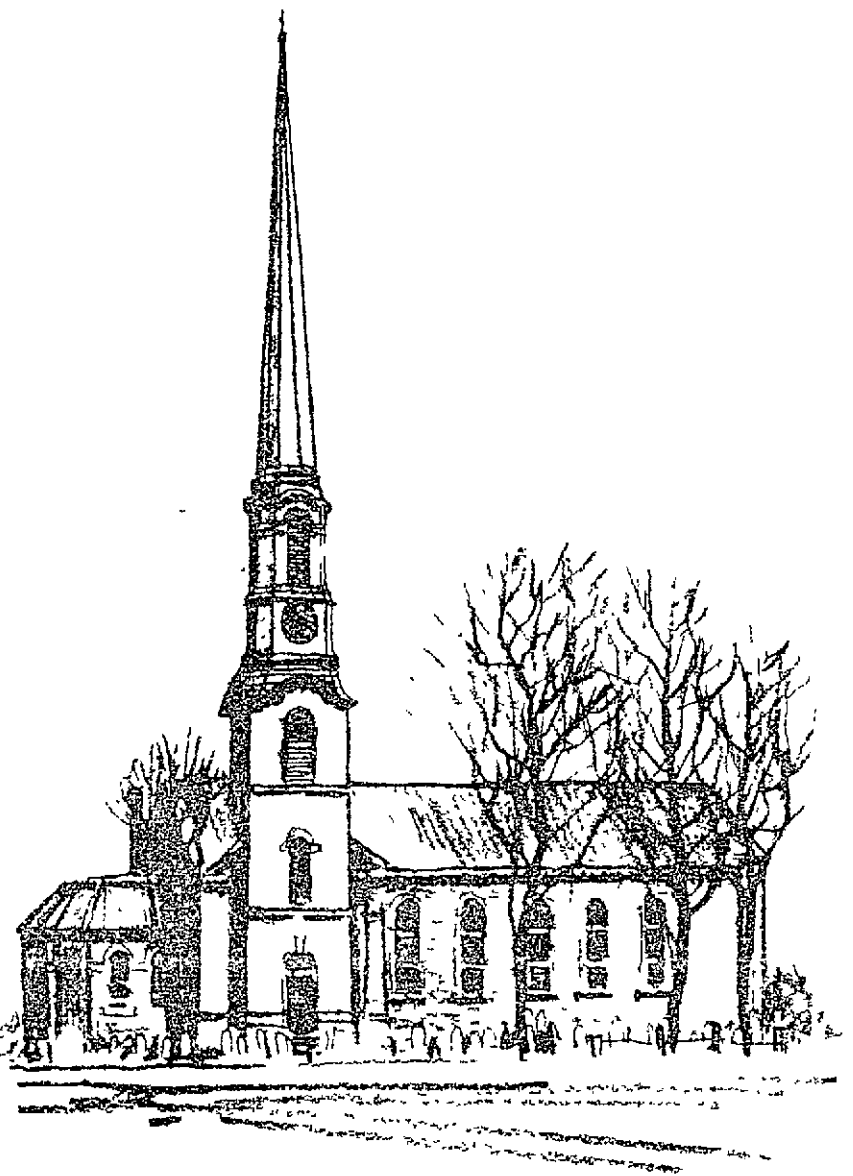
This is the oldest ecclesiastical body in the United States and is the oldest in organization with the longest established ministry. It was founded in 1659 with continuous worship on practically the same piece of ground since that time. The first minister, Dominie Hermanus Blom arrived on Feb. 16, 1660 and immediately began the building of a church. On the 7th of June 1663, the village was attacked by the Indians and the church burned to the ground. Many of the inhabitants were killed or carried off into captivity. Today the church stands not only as a monument to the heroic past but as a beacon to the future for its heritage still blooms in the members and friends of the congregation.

**THE BELL TOWER AND STEEPLE . . .** The bell still hanging in the tower and sounding the call to worship was purchased from Paulus Kuk of Amsterdam, Holland in 1794. Tradition has it that the bell was cast from molten silver and copper brought by people of the area when they presented their children for baptism.

**THE CHURCHYARD . . .** Clinton Monument — Governor George Clinton — born and reared in Ulster County, lived for many years in this city in a house on the corner of Wall and North Front Streets. Governor Clinton whose body was removed from Arlington Cemetery in 1909 to rest here within sight of the place where he was inaugurated as the first Governor of New York State.

**MONUMENT TO THE 120th REGIMENT . . .** the statue of "Patriotism" which stands near the corner of the cemetery on Fair and Main Streets, was presented by Gen. George Sharpe in 1897 to the survivors of the 120th Regiment, New York Volunteers in commemoration of patriotism, loyalty and devotion during the Civil War.

**NEW LARGER MUSEUM ROOM . . .** featuring old church documents, George Washington's original letter to the church, silver beakers and many other items of local interest.



## REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OLD DUTCH CHURCH — Organized 1659

present edifice built in 1852

Rev. Abraham deBries — minister

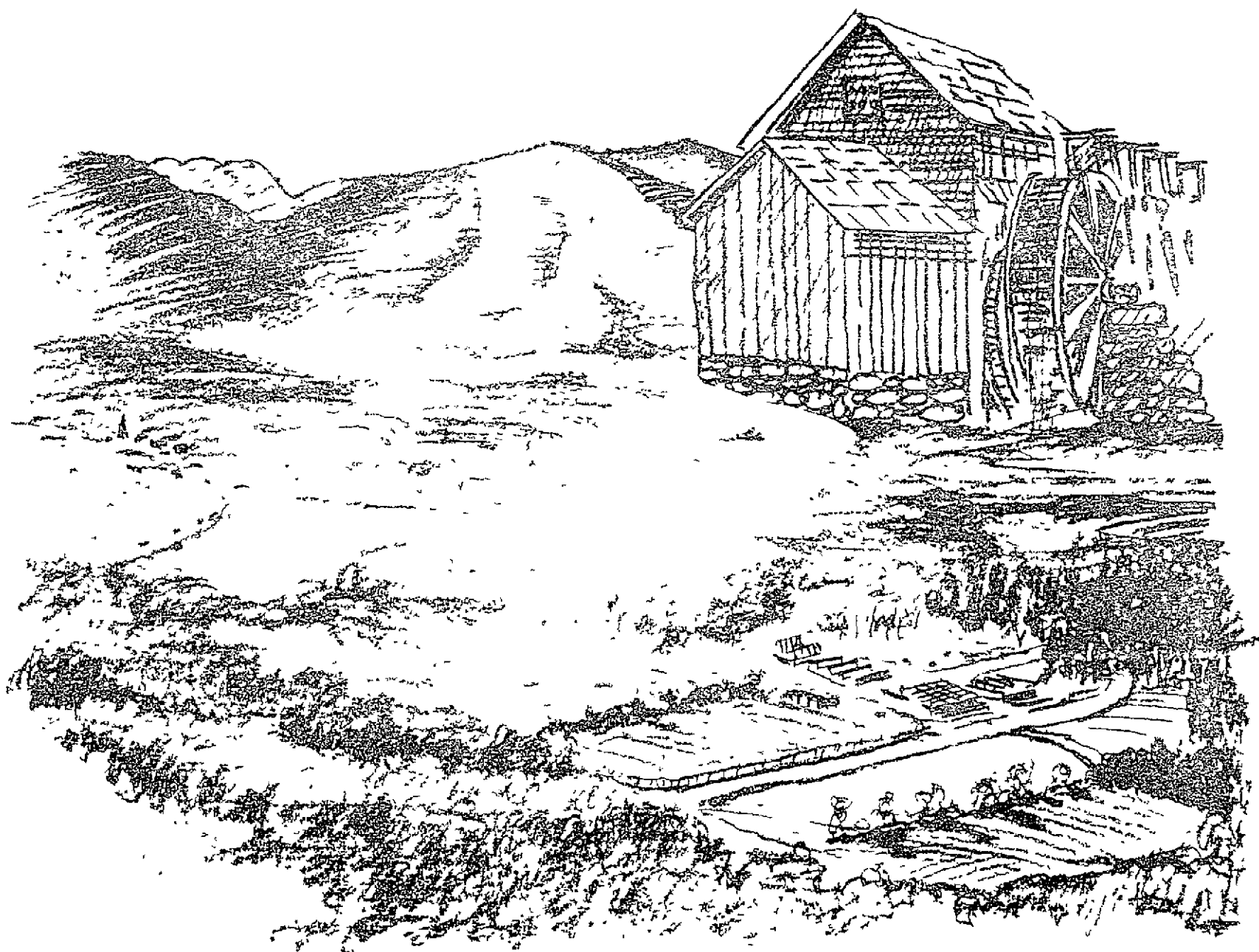
Sunday Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.  
Church School..... 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Dial-A-Prayer..... 331-1303  
Drive-In Church..... April thru September

Minister.. Rev. Abraham deVries  
Senior Elder... Mr. George Krom  
Warden... Mr. Alexander Yosman  
Clerk. Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg

**Edlers**  
Mr. George Krom  
Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow  
Mr. Edward DeGroff  
Mr. Oscar Kirkpatrick  
Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg  
Mr. Alexander Yosman

**Deacons**  
Mr. E. Robert Johnson  
Miss Lucinda Jones  
Mr. Henk Rosier  
Mr. Harry Boice  
Mr. Hollis Harvey  
Mr. Kenneth Hyatt Jr.

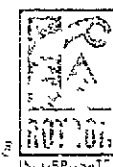




In 1776 the slowly turning waterwheel was a familiar scene throughout the land. Today only a few survive the past and where they do exist we think of them as merely picturesque. In its day the mill was not only a thing of beauty, it was in fact a manufacturing unit, performing a vital and useful function. Grinding corn to make flour, simple but effective. As it was then with the industry of those times, life, too was simple and uncomplicated, harmonizing with the quiet unspoiled beauty of the countryside itself. But the face of the land changed. A new era had begun, it was the age of machines, the age of inventions. New machines and new power brought an end to the water mill and the new age of industry began. New lands were opened up and developed and the quiet countryside echoed to the sounds of bustling activity. Where factories and mines and seaports flourished grew the new towns and cities.

These are the Catskill Mountains. The time is 1976. Modern industry blending with the natural beauty of the landscape. This is Rotron, in Ulster County, the world's leading producer of precision air-moving devices.

**CHARLES J. LAWSON JR.**  
President, Rotron Inc., Woodstock, New York





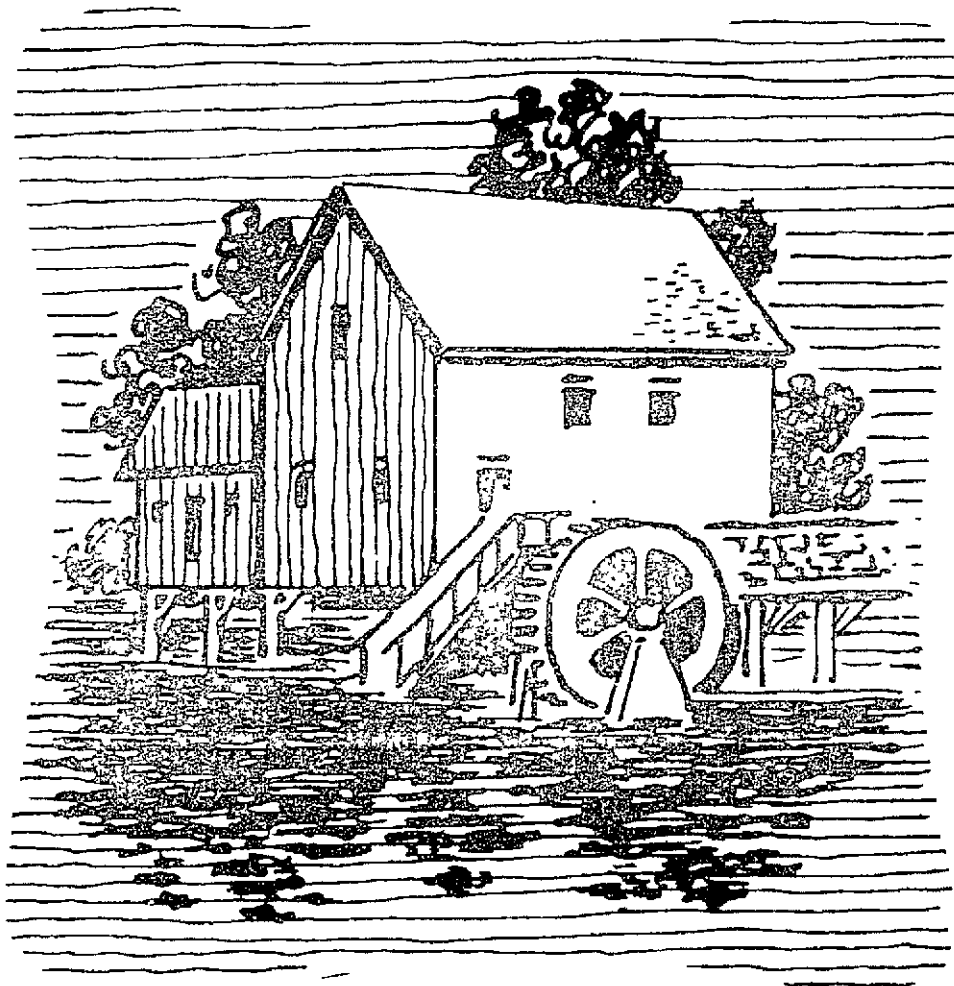
## "de Zaagaartjes" . . . or Little Sawyer

The vast holding obtained by Killian van Rensselaer in 1630 enveloped Saugerties. But the Indians had held all the land far ahead of him. The Indians were part of the Algonquin tribe, the Katskill and Esopus families. They had prospered in this fertile, game-filled area for several generations when they welcomed Henry Hudson as he anchored the Half Moon at the mouth of the Esopus.

They stayed till 1870, leaving behind many arrow heads, still found today at their encampment.

Meanwhile, temporary settlers included one called "de Zaagaartjes," or Little Sawyer, because sometime before 1663 he built a sawmill. His real identity still remains a mystery, but his Dutch nickname was anglicized to Saugerties.

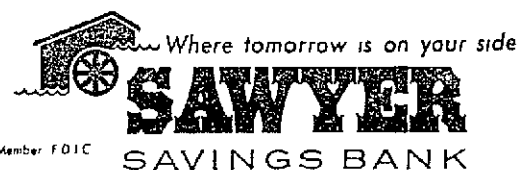
Twenty-one representative citizens of Saugerties on February 1, 1871 petitioned New York State for a charter as the Board of Trustees of the Saugerties Savings Bank, now Sawyer Savings Bank. They held their first regular meeting in Peter Cantine's law offices on April 22, 1871 and met again on May 18 to elect John Kiersted their first president, William F. Russell vice-president and George Seaman, treasurer.



### JOHN M. ROBBINS

President and Chief Executive Officer

*It is the people, the community, of Saugerties that give vitality to the business of Sawyer Savings Bank. It is for, and with these people that we have already worked for 105 years, and mean to keep on working for at least another century.*



Main Office: 87 Market St., Saugerties, New York 12477  
New City Office: 270 So. Little Ton Road, New City, New York 10956



## English Gentry Dining In Early America

Well-to-do colonists entertained in the style of the gentry of England, with large dinner parties at which their guests enjoyed a splendid variety of fine foods and wines. Their silver, china and even the candlelight chandeliers were imported from England.

Music was the standard entertainment, along with conversation, gossip and politics.



### GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER

Owner, Schneider's Jewelers, Inc.

*Gustav A. Schneider established the business in 1928 and in 1935 was joined by George. In 1940 Ora W. Schneider joined the firm. Located at 290 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston, the Schneider's and staff look forward to serving you in the "tradition and elegance" expected at Schneider's Jeweler's, Inc.*



## Mobility Is The Basis For Bernie.

The Pony Express, the Conestoga wagon, the Surrey, the horse-drawn wagon were 18th Century means of getting around. And they served their purpose!

With the advent of the internal combustion engine at the turn of the Century, a mad scramble arose to put it to use. And many a frustrated moment was recorded when that same mode of transportation was "grounded" because the tires were flat.

For many years Bernie Singer has been the center for safe and continuous travel on rubber and air. Continued improvement in the manufacture of tires and their care has brought many miles of trouble-free enjoyment of our current mobility.



### **BERNIE SINGER**

President, Bernie Singer Inc  
Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

*One of the largest tire dealers in the area with a reputation for dependability of product and service that is unmatched. We value you as a customer and will do everything in our power to deserve your respect, your trust, and your patronage.*



## George Clinton



A stylized, cursive signature of George Clinton, written in black ink.

George Clinton, noted statesman and soldier, was born in Ulster County on July 26, 1739. Following a brief military career, Clinton became a lawyer and practiced in Ulster County. Elected to the Continental Congress in 1775, he voted for the Declaration of Independence.

Then, in 1777, at the first election under the New York constitution, he was chosen Governor. That same year Clinton was appointed brigadier-general of the United States. Both in his civil and military capacities he rendered important services throughout the war.

In 1804, George Clinton was elected Vice-President of the United States and died in office on April 20, 1812.



## H. VAN WYCK DARROW

President, Statewide Savings and Loan Association  
Kingston, Mammoth Mall, Highland, Saugerties and  
Washingtonville.

*Your family financial center . . . serving the banking needs of the Mid-Hudson since 1892.*



The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

Buton. Gwinnett	John Hancock	Not Morris	Joshua Bartlett
Lynnah Hall	Joseph Hewes	Benjamin Rush	Wm. Shipple
Geo. Walton.	John Penn	Ben. Franklin	Sam. Adams
	Samuel Chase	John Norton	John Adams
	10th Paad	John Jay	Asst. Treas. Painter
	Thos. Stone	John Smith	George Gray
Edward Rutledge	Charles Carroll	Geo. Taylor	Step. Hopkins
	George Wythe	James Wilson	William Ellery
Thos. Mifflin	Richard Henry Lee	Geo. Mifflin	Roger Sherman
Arthur Middleton	Th. Jefferson	James Mifflin	Sam. Huntington
	Wm. Harrison	John Mifflin	Thos. Mifflin
	Th. Mifflin	John Mifflin	Oliver Mifflin
	James Mifflin	John Mifflin	Matthew Mifflin
	Charles Mifflin	John Mifflin	